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Within a few minutes, U.S. Judge Oliver J. Carter read the jury's verdict finding her guilty of bank robbery and using a deadly weapon in committing a felony.

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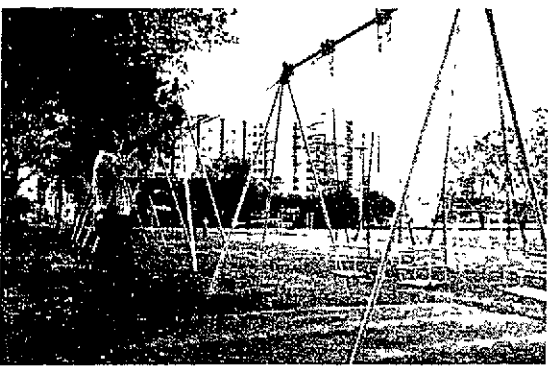
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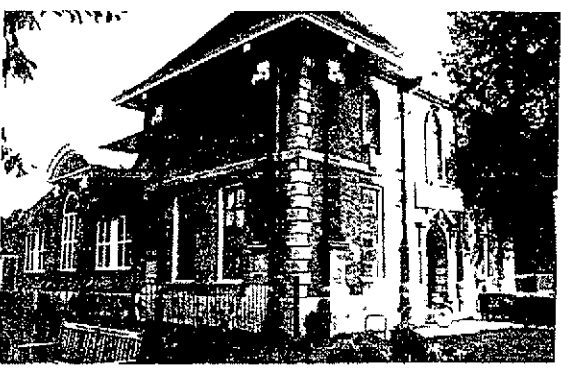
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For the next month-and-a-half, however, the Geipels will get a first-hand look at life in upstart America. They'll remain in the Hudson Valley for at least another week — hosted by John's cousin, Dr. J.D. Nightingale, a professor at the State University College at New Paltz — before visiting Eileen's relatives in Pennsylvania. They'll conclude their stay here with a bus tour through the southern states.

After three days in this country, "and still suffering from jet lag," according to John Geipel, it may be a little early to expect the Geipels to have formed a definitive impression of America and Americans. But both were quick to point out that they have found the people here both very informal and very friendly, "We feel very comfortable indeed here," said John, "so far, we like what we've seen."

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Fred Harris drew five delegates, a gain of two from his previous showing. The remaining 15 delegates, which included House Speaker Carl Albert, were elected uncommitted.

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The concern is that large amounts of lava will spurt in a curtain of fire from a new fissure on the volcano's northeast flank and flow down natural drainage channels 30 miles toward Hilo, the economic and transportation center of the island.

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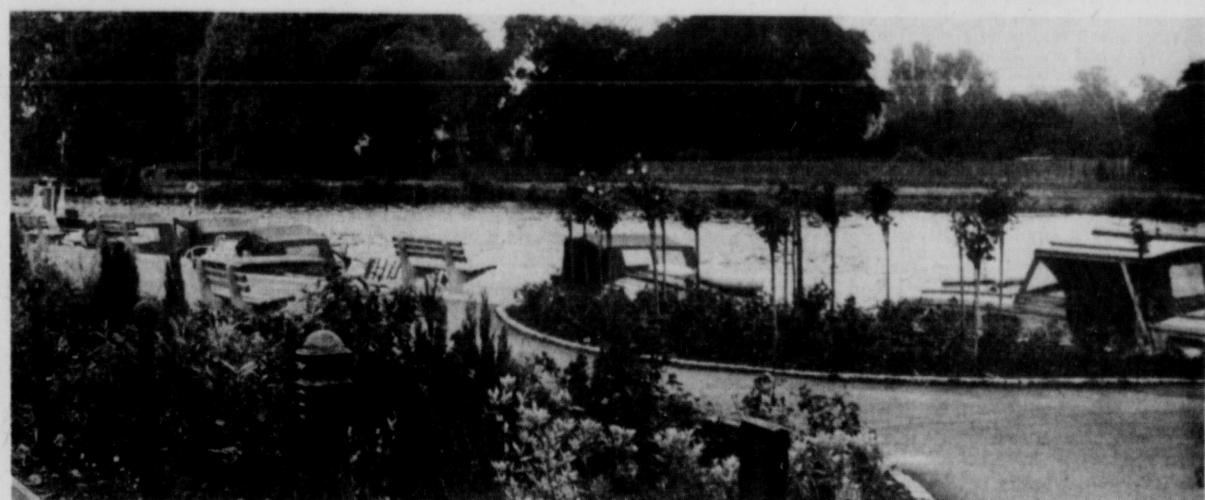
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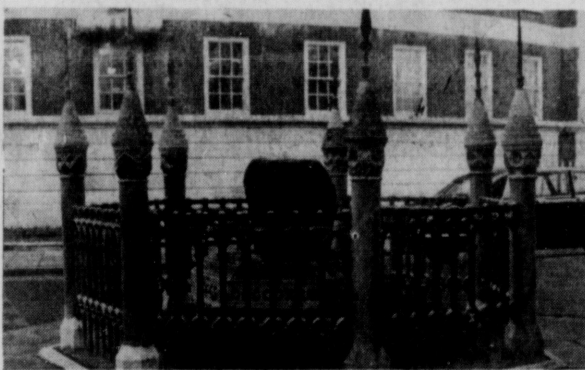
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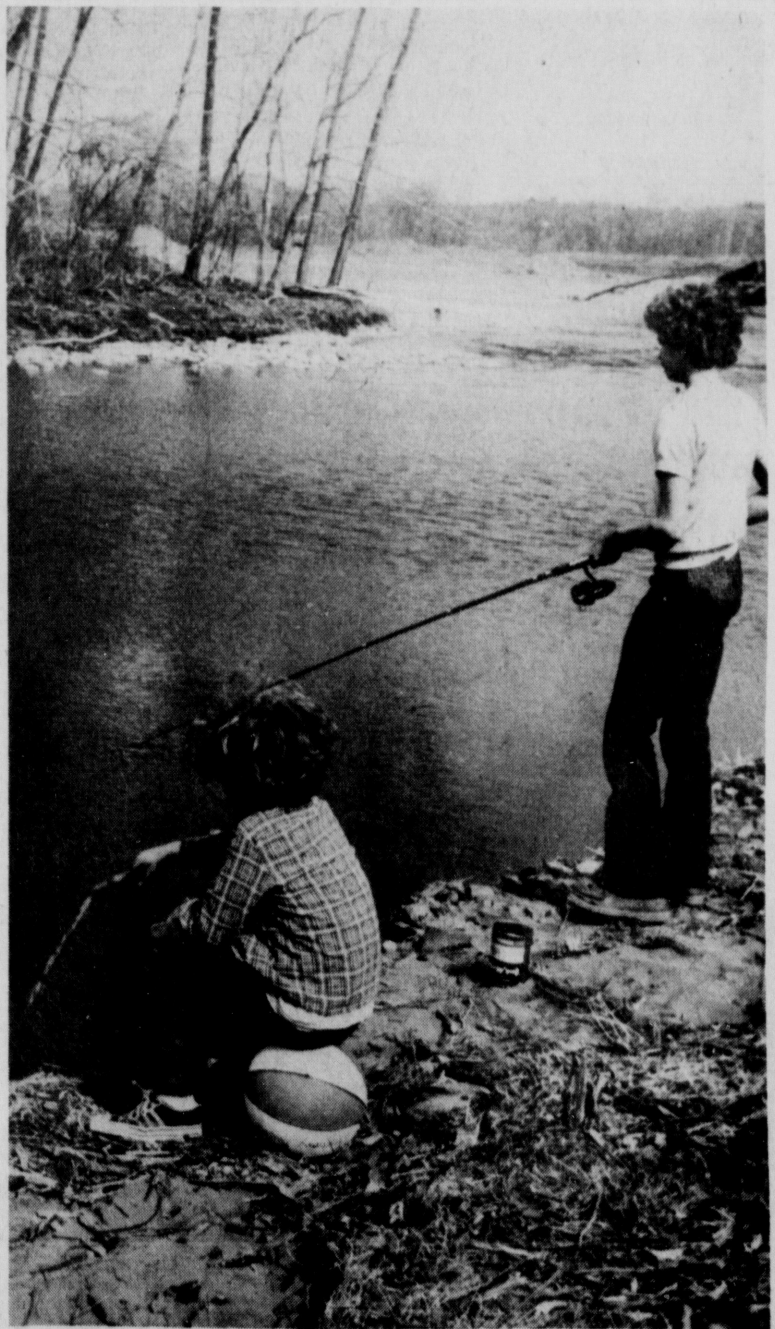
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Obituaries

Avery

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ball Hose Co. and Pioneer Engine Co. of Ellenville. He was a member of the Lackawack Fish and Game Club, Napanoch. He is survived by a son, Donald B. Avery Jr., at home; five daughters, Peggy, Kathy, Donna, Karen and Jennifer Sue, all at home; his parents, of Ellenville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leona Sheeley of Ellenville; six sisters: Mrs. Violet Conklin, Mrs. Lillian Stedner, Mrs. Roselyn Hull, Mrs. Doris Jackson, Mrs. Susan Ruffner and Miss Tammy Avery, all of Ellenville; five brothers, Elmer Jr., Vernon, Lewis, Vincent and Virgil Avery, all of Ellenville; several cousins, nephews and nieces also survived. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Funeral Notices

ELLIOTT—Gilbert of 85 O'Neil Street on March 18, 1976 at Albany Medical Center. Husband of Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott, father of Vance, brother of Mrs. Roland Howe, father-in-law of Mrs. Charlotte Elliott. He is also survived by three grandchildren Susan, Gilbert and Bree, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

LAMONT—March 18, 1976. Mrs. Eileen Lamont, formerly of Highland Falls. Mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Atello of Lake Hill, Edward and John Lamont, also surviving are seven grandchildren and two brothers and one sister residing in England. Funeral services Sunday, 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Mt Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILSON—Ruth M. on March 20, 1976 of 80 Washington Ave., Kingston. Sister of Eunice Wilson of Kingston. She is also survived by one nephew David Wilson of Hawaii. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Crematory Troy, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2-4 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Eleanor Van Vleet who passed away one year ago, March 20, 1975. A million times we needed you. A million times we cried. If love alone could have saved you. You never would have died. In life we loved you dearly. In death we love you still. In our hearts you held a place. No one else can ever fill. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you don't go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God took you home. Miss You. HUSBAND, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In memory of Ronnie and Cheryl Rowles who passed away 6 years ago—Ronnie—March 19th Cheryl—March 21st Softly the leaves of memory fall, Sadly we gather and treasure them all, Unseen unheard you are always near, Still loved, still missed forever dear. Grandma & Grandpa Braver

Memorial

In memory of Ronnie and Cheryl Rowles who passed away 6 years ago. We think of you in silence, No eye can see us weep, But many a silent tear is shed, When others are asleep, It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Mommy, Daddy Sisters & Brothers

Dunn

Mabel L. Dunn, 85, of Wawarsing, died Friday at home. She was born in Hillside Aug. 7, 1890, a daughter of Isaac and Ellen Divine Terwilliger. She was married to Marquis Dunn who died March 5, 1950. She was a lifelong resident of Wawarsing and attended the Wawarsing Gospel Church there. Survivors, all of Wawarsing, include a daughter, Mrs. Elsworth McDole; three granddaughters, Mrs. Richard Craft, Mrs. Glenn Jennings and Mrs. William McClay; and a grandson, Richard M. McDole. Eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville, with the Rev. William Hollingshead officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

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Weather

Sunday, March 21, 1976
Sun rises at 6:01 a.m.; sun sets at 6:08 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: showers, windy, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Today, showers and possibly a thunderstorm, windy and mild, high around 60. Turning colder with gusty northwest winds and a few flurries tonight and Monday, low tonight in the 30s, high Monday 35-40. Winds southwest 15-25 mph today, shifting to northwest tonight. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Orange Talks Halt

GOSHEN — (UPI) — Talks between Orange County and the striking Civil Service Employees Association broke off Saturday night with no settlement reached in the four-day old walkout.

Both sides, aided by a state mediator, met for 9½ hours, after which the union leaders said they would discuss their next move.

The union has been demanding that the county pay the full increments and agree to a 4 per cent raise recommended by a state factfinder.

The Orange County Legislature agreed Saturday afternoon to pay the increments, but not to go along with the raise. Officials said the increments alone would cost the county \$373,000.

The CSEA rejected the offer and left the negotiations.

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Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll Jr., Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Charge Well-Known Men in Burglary

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng
WOODSTOCK — Two men — a Woodstock town constable and the manager of Deanie's restaurant — were arrested Friday night by state police BCI investigators and Woodstock Chief Constable William Waterous on charges of third degree burglary in connection with a break-in at a candle store earlier this month.

Charged in connection with the burglary at The Candle Shop, 16 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, were Constable Milton H. Holsapple, 25, of Bearsville and Philip A. Elwyn, 20, of Mill Hill Road, manager of Deanie's Town Tavern.

Authorities said the burglary — which allegedly netted the two well-known Woodstock residents some \$130 worth of candles — came about after the pair had been out drinking. Town constables and state police began an investigation of the break-in on March 3, when it was discovered. A side window to the store had been pried sometime between March 1 and March 3, police said, and the candles were taken.

The investigation continued, and on Friday Waterous and BCI Investigators Carl Van Wagenen and Fred Grunwald arrested Holsapple and Elwyn.

Authorities said the candles which were taken were "readily surrendered" at the conclusion of the investigation.

Holsapple was suspended from the constabulary pending the outcome of court proceedings.

Following arraignment, Holsapple and Elwyn were released in their own recognizance pending further court action.

Burglary Attempt

Three area men were jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bail Saturday after they allegedly attempted to break into Yallum's clothing store, 317 Wall Street, Kingston through a skylight.

Charged with attempted burglary in the third degree were James D. Beechal, 26, of Box A398, Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine; Theodore Pugliese, 25, of 160 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, and Ronald Steitz, 23, of 430 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston.

Authorities said the three fled after a burglar alarm was touched off, but witnesses provided police with descriptions of the men and the car they left in at about 2 a.m.

Obscene Caller

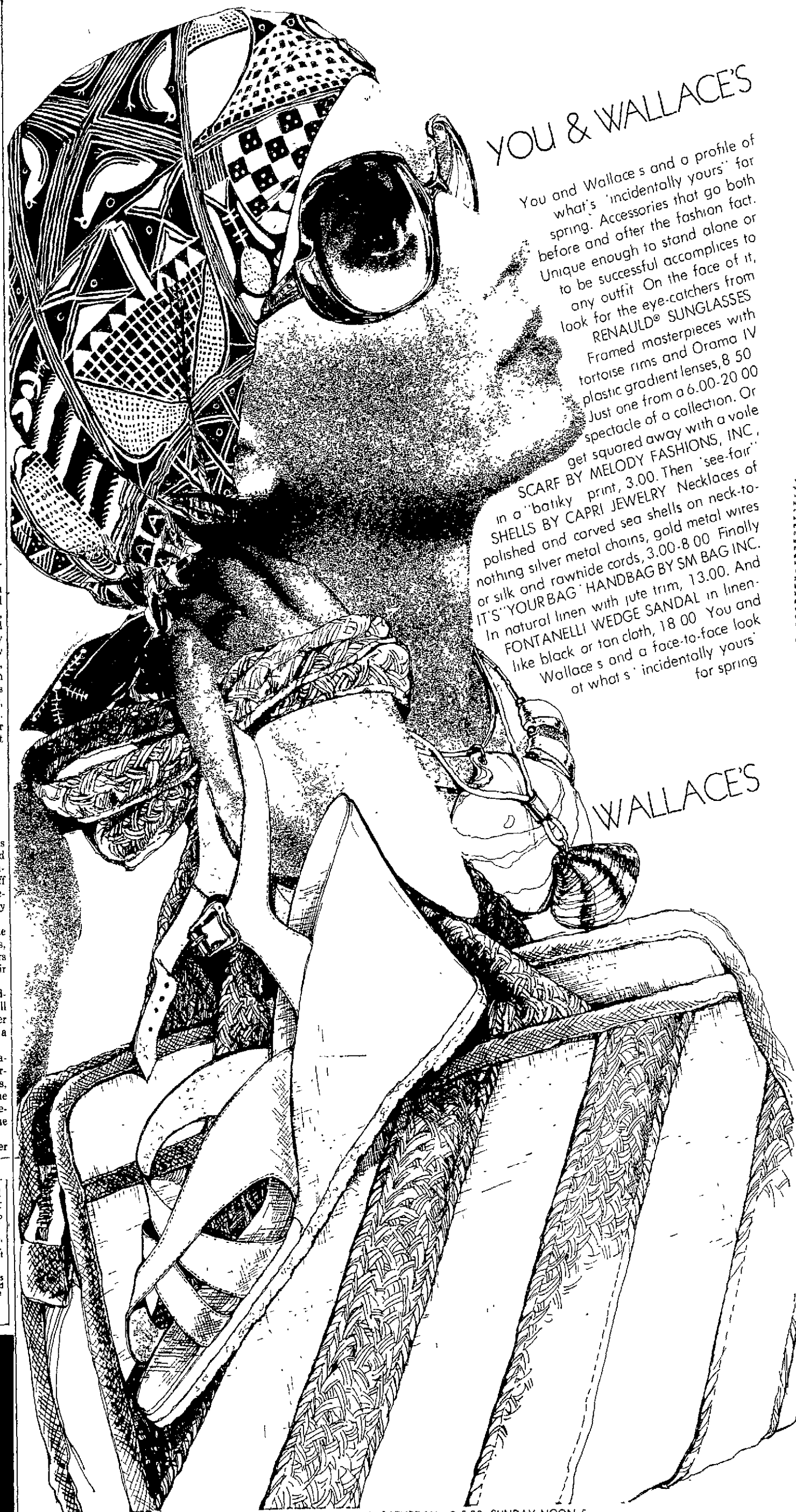
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The train was going about 30 miles per hour at the time, and the engineer, who was not identified, applied the brakes when he spotted the car, police said. The train stopped, but only after the 30th car was parallel with the vehicle. The train only brushed the car, and the driver, Lynn M. Sokoll, 26, of Main Street, Windham, escaped with only a bruised knee, troopers said.

Sokoll was, however, ticketed for driving while intoxicated.



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You and Wallace's and a profile of what's 'incidentally yours' for spring. Accessories that go both before and after the fashion fact. Unique enough to stand alone or to be successful accomplices to any outfit. On the face of it, look for the eye-catchers from RENAULD® SUNGLASSES. Framed masterpieces with tortoise rims and Orama IV plastic gradient lenses, 8.50. Just one from a 6.00-20.00 spectacle of a collection. Or get squared away with a voile SCARF BY MELODY FASHIONS, INC., in a 'botiky' print, 3.00. Then 'see-fair' SHELLS BY CAPRI JEWELRY. Necklaces of polished and carved sea shells on neck-to- nothing silver metal chains, gold metal wires or silk and rawhide cords, 3.00-8.00. Finally IT'S YOUR BAG' HANDBAG BY SM BAG INC. In natural linen with jute trim, 13.00. And FONTANELLI WEDGE SANDAL in linen-like black or tan cloth, 18.00. You and Wallace's and a face-to-face look at what's 'incidentally yours' for spring.

WALLACE'S

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Obituaries

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Hepburn

Dollie Booth Hepburn, 85, Blake House, of Libertyville Road, New Paltz, died at the New Paltz Nursing Home Friday after a long illness. She was supervisor of the Acquisition Department, Columbia University, from 1918 to 1950. From 1950 to 1956 she was personnel officer for the Columbia University Library. She retired in 1956 and moved to New Paltz. She was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz and its Ladies' Aid and Study Club. She was born in New York City Jan. 13, 1891, a daughter of Samuel and Sarah Booth. Survivors include two cousins in California and a close friend, Miss Constance Winchell, with whom she made her home. Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Fireside Room, Reformed Church, New Paltz. Cremation will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Contributions may be made to the Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz.

Arnold

Edward R. Arnold of 16 Indian Creek Road, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of Rhinebeck, died at the Halifax Hospital Medical Center, Daytona Beach, Fla., Wednesday. He was a native of Nyack and had lived in Florida for the past five years. He was a retired supervisor of the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, and was a member of the "25-Year Club" there. He was a member and past president of the Industrial Management Club of Rockland County and a member of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck. Survivors include his wife, Anna C. Arnold of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., a son, David E. Arnold of Waterloo and a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Meenaghan of Stony Point. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held Friday in Florida with the Settle-Wilder Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements. Contributions may be made in his name to the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck.

Berean

Frank E. Berean, 66, of Tucker's Corner Road, Highland, died in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, after a long illness. He was born in Marlboro Nov. 21, 1909, a son of Frank and Edith Conn Berean. His wife, Margaret Plunkett, died Oct. 9, 1972. He had been retired from the Shell Oil Company since 1966. He was a past justice for the Town of Plattkill since 1965. He was a past president of the Ulster County Magistrates Association, a member of the Plattkill Lions Club, an officer and director of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce, from which he recently received a civic service award, Council 5800, Knights of Columbus, Newburgh Elks Club, Lodge 247, the Marakill Rod and Gun Club and St. James Church in Milton. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joan Reilly and Mrs. Frances Sisti, both of Clintondale and Mrs. Mary Lofaro of Milton; and a brother, Robert Berean of Pottsville, Pa. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of Christina Burial will be offered in St. James Church, Milton, at 10 a.m. Monday. Friends may call at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be offered at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh.

New

Mrs. Mae Hammer New, 74, of Wallkill, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Friday after a short illness. She was born in New York City, May 31, 1901, a daughter of Andrew H. and Inga-Ingerborg Hustved Hammer. Her husband, George Williams, died in 1955. She formerly lived at Quaker Street, Clintondale, until she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Andrea Beatty, of Wallkill. Surviving in addition to her daughter are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Jacobsen of Leptondale and Mrs. Ingrid Ferry of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Alfred Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Highland, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh.

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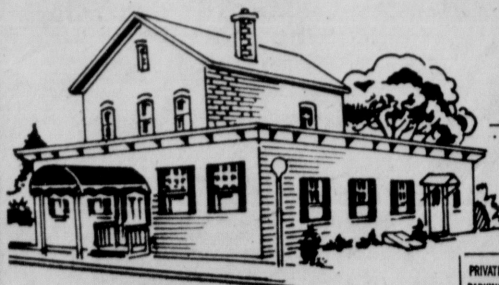
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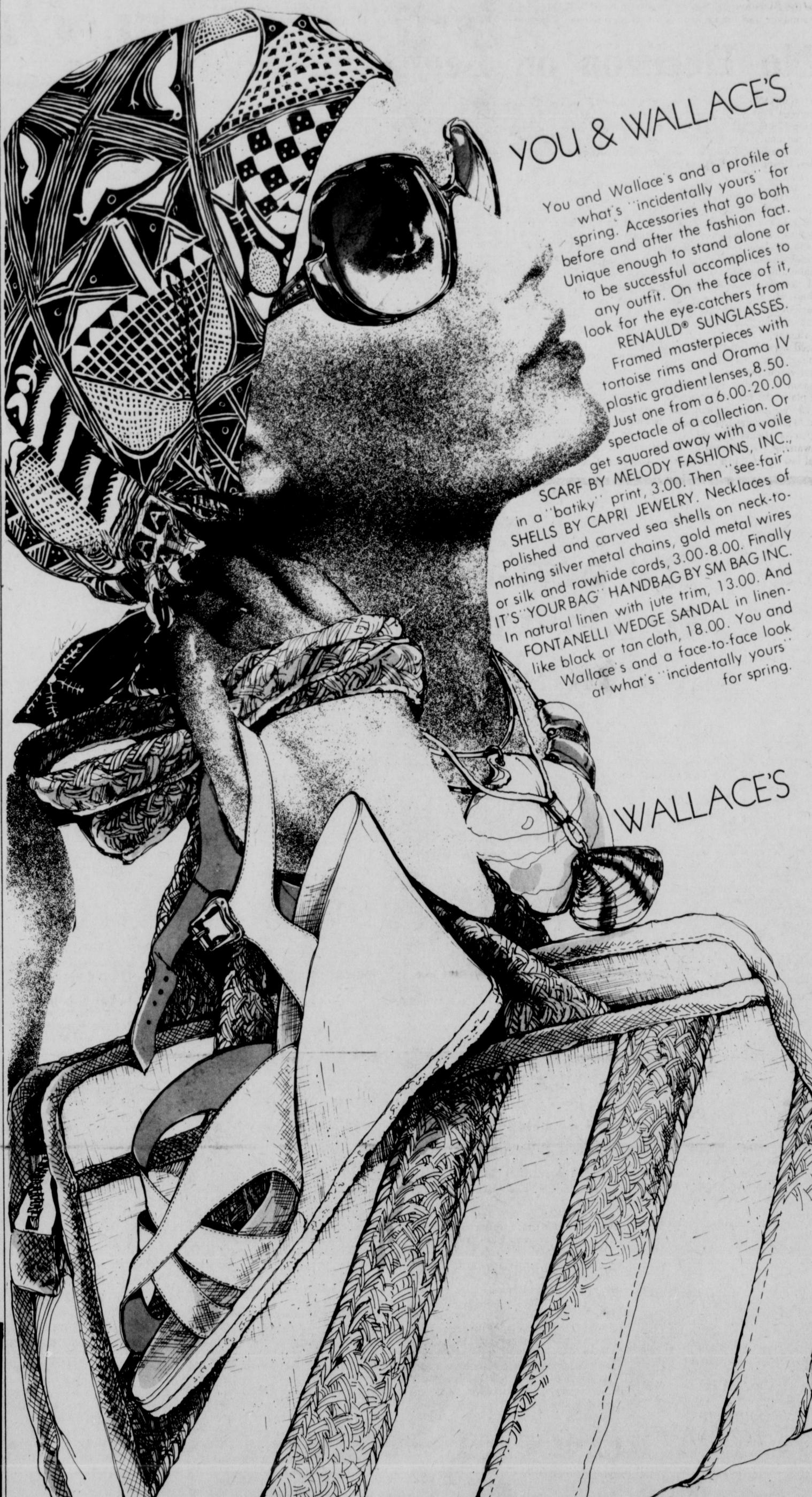
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WALLACE'S

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY NOON-5.



Making Ready for Senate Session in Kingston

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-C, Cornwall, inspected the Kingston Senate House on Friday to make preliminary preparations for the Bicentennial Senate session on April 7. Talking with the mayor and the senator is Col. Tom Johnson, a member

of the Ulster County Sheriff's Colonial Guard. Others in the inspection party were State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, R-C, Hobart; Ken Hasbrouck, chairman of the board of directors of the Senate House and Ed Levine, chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission. (Freeman photo)

No Decision on Legislator Seat

KINGSTON—Decision was reserved Friday in the Supreme Court challenge to the appointment of Republican Frank Spada of Wawarsing as a new Ulster County Legislator in Dist. 1.

It is expected however, that Supreme Court Justice John J. Pennock will rule quickly in reaching his decision since Spada is already seated as a legislator and the county is withholding payment of his and former GOP Legislator Robert H. Kuhlmann's 1976 salary in deference to the outcome of the court decision. Kuhlmann, who Spada replaced, served for the month of January with his resignation effective on the 31st.

Aaron E. Klein, counsel for the plaintiffs, his son, Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6 and former Democratic Legislator Louis Resnick of Wawarsing, is challenging a local law enacted last January

which allowed the county legislature to make its own appointments to fill vacancies on the board. Prior to that time, appointments were filled by the governor.

Subject to passage of the local law, the legislature voted 19 to 10 to fill the vacancy created by Kuhlmann's resignation.

Klein and Resnick contend that Resnick should have been selected for the post because he polled a higher number of votes in the last legislative election than Spada. Both men failed to get elected at that time.

Counsel claims that home rule provisions of New York State law authorize a charter county to pass laws which supersede the public officers law but does not allow non-charter counties, such as Ulster to do so.

Assistant County Attorney

Francis Murray claimed the local law allowing the county to make he appointment is valid and that it precludes any appointments by the governor. He also maintained that there is no need for the county to have a charter in order to fill a vacancy.

Murray cited three case laws including one opinion of Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin that state statutes do provide the authority for the local law dealing with the mode of selection of county legislators.

Similar cases in Suffolk and Albany counties support his position, he said.

A representative of the State Attorney General's Office, Robert Imrie, who appeared on behalf of the governor, took the position that the state claims the right to fill the vacancy but, it denies that it can be compelled to exercise that right. "If the the act is

discretionary, the state doesn't want the court saying it must act."

Justice Pennock called the state law complex adding that he can see why the legislature would have a difficult time interpreting it.

Referring to the governor's executive order which caused Kuhlmann to resign because his post as director of the Woodbourne Correctional Facility and his post as a legislator were in conflict, Justice Pennock suggested that while there is an executive order, there is no provision for enforcement of the order except by voluntary compliance.

After receiving the order, Kuhlmann announced Jan. 5 that he would resign Jan. 31. Klein took exception to the timing of the resignation because it allowed the county time to pass the local law giving itself opportunity to appoint a replacement.

New Paltz Occupation Goes On

NEW PALTZ — Students at the State University College at New Paltz protesting budget cutbacks in the State University system continued to occupy the top three floors of the Administration Building on Saturday and expected to remain there throughout the weekend.

Spokesmen for both the college and the estimated 15-30 students still in the building Saturday said there have been no incidents.

Noting that the number of students occupying the seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the building had decreased since Thursday when the occupation began, the spokesman for the students indicated that the weekend weather might have had much to do with the decrease. But, he said, "We're here to stay for the weekend," adding that it won't be known when the students expect to vacate the building until Monday.

Unlike threatened action on at least one other SUNY campus where similar protests are taking place, there are no plans to have the students removed from the building at New Paltz, according to a spokesman for the college.

Similar takeovers of campus buildings were underway at a reported five other campuses on Saturday.

At the State University campus at Binghamton on Saturday, students and school administrators spent the afternoon trading proposals to end the occupation of the eight-floor administration building by Monday — when the college's president, Clifford Clark, threatened force would be used to evict the students.

Clark's threat came early Saturday as students considered vacating the building later in the day. But angered by his

stance, the students prepared a list of demands they said would have to be met before they would leave.

The students asked that the SUNY Board of Trustees set date to discuss the budget cuts at an open forum at the Binghamton campus and also said the trustees should agree to similar meetings on other campuses.

A student spokesman at Binghamton said that if the demands are met they would move out of the first seven floors of the administration building. However, they said they would continue to occupy the eighth floor, where Clark's office is located, as a "show of force" until all commitments have been fulfilled by the trustees.

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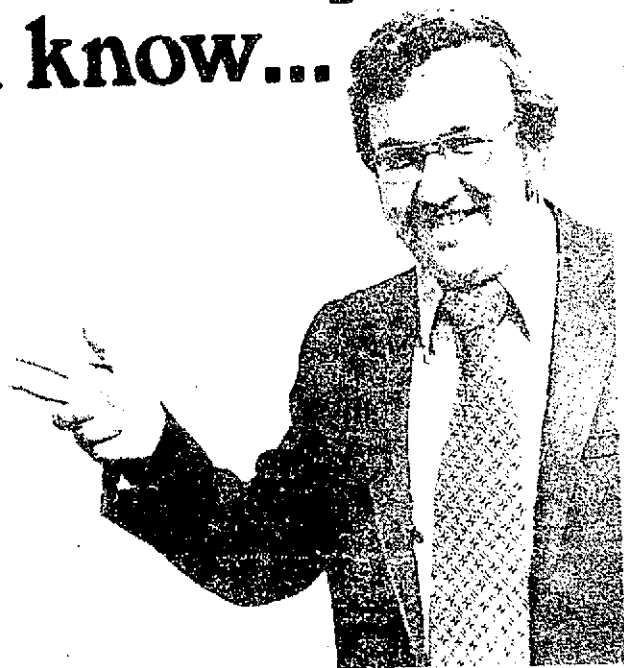
Wallace's SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 PM



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Making Ready for Senate Session in Kingston

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-C, Cornwall, inspected the Kingston Senate House on Friday to make preliminary preparations for the Bicentennial Senate session on April 7. Talking with the mayor and the senator is Col. Tom Johnson, a member

of the Ulster County Sheriff's Colonial Guard. Others in the inspection party were State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, R-C, Hobart; Ken Hasbrouck, chairman of the board of directors of the Senate House and Ed Levine, chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission. (Freeman photo)

No Decision on Legislator Seat

KINGSTON—Decision was reserved Friday in the Supreme Court challenge to the appointment of Republican Frank Spada of Wawarsing as a new Ulster County Legislator in Dist. 1.

It is expected however, that Supreme Court Justice John J. Pennock will rule quickly in reaching his decision since Spada is already seated as a legislator and the county is withholding payment of his and former GOP Legislator Robert H. Kuhlmann's 1976 salary in deference to the outcome of the court decision. Kuhlmann, who Spada replaced, served for the month of January with his resignation effective on the 31st.

Aaron E. Klein, counsel for the plaintiffs, his son, Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6 and former Democratic Legislator Louis Resnick of Wawarsing, is challenging a local law enacted last January

which allowed the county legislature to make its own appointments to fill vacancies on the board. Prior to that time, appointments were filled by the governor.

Subject to passage of the local law, the legislature voted 19 to 10 to fill the vacancy created by Kuhlmann's resignation.

Klein and Resnick contend that Resnick should have been selected for the post because he polled a higher number of votes in the last legislative election than Spada. Both men failed to get elected at that time.

Counsel claims that home rule provisions of New York State law authorize a charter county to pass laws which supersede the public officers law but does not allow non-charter counties, such as Ulster to do so.

Assistant County Attorney

Francis Murray claimed the local law allowing the county to make he appointment is valid and that it precludes any appointments by the governor. He also maintained that there is no need for the county to have a charter in order to fill a vacancy.

Murray cited three case laws including one opinion of Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin that state statutes do provide the authority for the local law dealing with the mode of selection of county legislators.

Similar cases in Suffolk and Albany counties support his position, he said.

A representative of the State Attorney General's Office, Robert Imrie, who appeared on behalf of the governor, took the position that the state claims the right to fill the vacancy but, it denies that it can be compelled to exercise that right. "If the act is

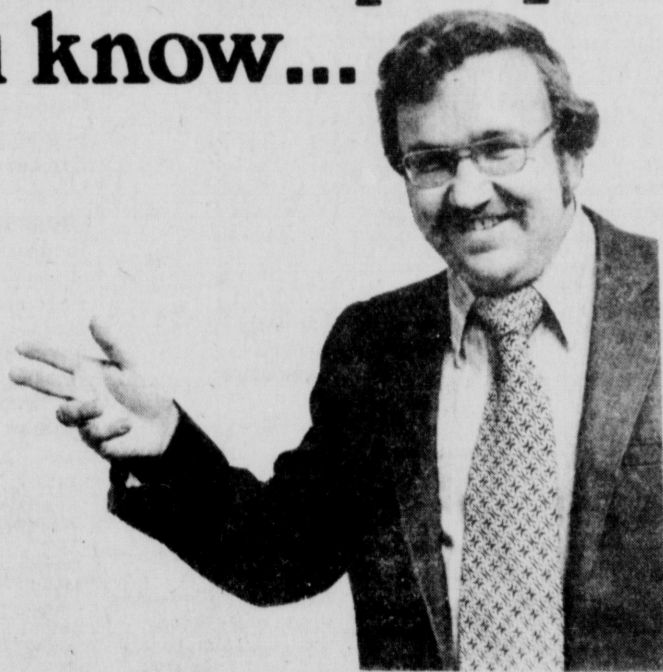
discretionary, the state doesn't want the court saying it must act."

Justice Pennock called the state law complex adding that he can see why the legislature would have a difficult time interpreting it.

Referring to the governor's executive order which caused Kuhlmann to resign because his post as director of the Woodbourne Correctional Facility and his post as a legislator were in conflict, Justice Pennock suggested that while there is an executive order, there is no provision for enforcement of the order except by voluntary compliance.

After receiving the order, Kuhlmann announced Jan. 5 that he would resign Jan. 31. Klein took exception to the timing of the resignation because it allowed the county time to pass the local law giving itself opportunity to appoint a replacement.

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Member F.D.I.C.

New Paltz Occupation Goes On

NEW PALTZ — Students at the State University College at New Paltz protesting budget cutbacks in the State University system continued to occupy the top three floors of the Administration Building on Saturday and expected to remain there throughout the weekend.

Spokesmen for both the college and the estimated 15-30 students still in the building Saturday said there have been no incidents.

Noting that the number of students occupying the seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the building had decreased since Thursday when the occupation began, the spokesman for the students indicated that the weekend weather might have had much to do with the decrease. But, he said, "We're here to stay for the weekend," adding that it won't be known when the students expect to vacate the building until Monday.

Unlike threatened action on at least one other SUNY campus where similar protests are taking place, there are no plans to have the students removed from the building at New Paltz, according to a spokesman for the college.

Similar takeovers of campus buildings were underway at a reported five other campuses on Saturday.

At the State University campus at Binghamton on Saturday, students and school administrators spent the afternoon trading proposals to end the occupation of the eight-floor administration building by Monday — when the college's president, Clifford Clark, threatened force would be used to evict the students.

Clark's threat came early Saturday as students considered vacating the building later in the day. But angered by his

stance, the students prepared a list of demands they said would have to be met before they would leave.

The students asked that the SUNY Board of Trustees set date to discuss the budget cuts at an open forum at the Binghamton campus and also said the trustees should agree to similar meetings on other campuses.

A student spokesman at Binghamton said that if the demands are met they would move out of the first seven floors of the administration building. However, they said they would continue to occupy the eighth floor, where Clark's office is located, as a "show of force" until all commitments have been fulfilled by the trustees.

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The program is basically aimed at equalizing conditions of pre-trial release for both the poor and rich while at the same time providing reasonable assurance that those released will show up later in court.

The annual report, which has been sent to justices throughout the county along with a questionnaire aimed at improving the pre-trial release program, notes that such programs have sprung up throughout the state because of inequities in the bail system, whereby persons with money get out of jail and are able to lead relatively normal lives prior to trial, but the poor remain behind bars.

Through the pre-trial release program, persons jailed are screened and interviewed to

determine whether there is strong reason to believe they will show up for future court dates if released without having to post bail.

Virtually all inmates at the jail are screened and must meet the following criteria in order to be possibly eligible for pre-trial release: they must be a resident of Ulster County, and they must not be charged with a Class A felony, have two prior felony convictions, be charged with probation or parole violations, have a history of psychosis or chronic alcoholism, have exhibited a pattern of serious harm to themselves or others or be charged with a crime in which the victim is in critical condition.

Those that pass the criteria are then carefully interviewed and when it is felt appropriate a recommendation for pre-trial release is made to the court which has jurisdiction in the case. The justice makes the final decision whether or not to release those that are recommended for the program.

According to the annual report, 858 inmates were screened last year, resulting in

465 interviews and 80 recommendations for pre-trial release. Only 20, or 25 per cent of those recommended for release, were released.

The report further states that the releases saved 1,211 detention days at the jail, meaning a \$27,247.50 savings to the taxpayers (computed at \$22.50 per detention day).

According to the report, all defendants returned to court when required, although nine cases were still pending at the end of the year. Stephen E. Morris, director of the probation department, explained to the Freeman last week that since the report was compiled one of those released has been arrested. "Still, it's a very outstanding batting average," he said.

The report was prepared by Roger W. Vogt, Jr., senior probation officer. It notes that while little change is expected this year in the strict procedure for recommending candidates, there has been some concern by the probation department over "the program's lack of utility by judges."

"I think it could be used much more," Morris told the Freeman.

Speaking of the relatively small percentage of those recommended for release who are actually released, Morris said, "We wouldn't be making the recommendation if we didn't think they could make it."

Morris said his department is hoping to find out why the program isn't being used more through the questionnaires sent out to judges.

Glaucoma Session

ESOPUS — The Town of Esopus Lion's Club will sponsor a public Glaucoma Pressure and Diabetic Clinic. Examinations will be conducted at the Town Hall, Port Ewen, on March 28, between the hours of 12 to 3. There will be no charge for the examination. The examination will be given under the direction of the following medical personnel who have volunteered their services: Dr. Henry C. Eichelmann, M.D., and Dr. Milton Chasin. For further information concerning this Sight Conservation Project, contact: Tom Killen, 338-7370 or Charles Montifa, 338-3505.

Pro Life Seminar

ESOPUS—The Pro Life people of Ulster County will be conducting an Educational Seminar, on Saturday, April 3, at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, from 1 to 5 p.m. Fr. William B. Smith STD of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, will speak on the life issue. Father Smith has testified before several state legislative hearings concerning Euthanasia. The public is invited.

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KINGSTON—The Kingston Police Department will host and sponsor the prestigious two-week Municipal Police Training Council Supervisory School beginning Monday at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The announcement that Kingston has been selected to host this year's regional school was made by Police Chief Julius Glasman.

This year marks the first time that Kingston has hosted the regional police school. State approval was granted recently after the local department, under the direction of Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca, prepared a sample curriculum and resume of the various courses that will be offered.

Satisfactory completion of the two week course is required for the official certification of all municipal police officers who attain the rank of sergeant or higher.

Kingston will host the "Zone 4" school, which encompasses most of the Hudson Valley from Westchester to Ulster County. To date, 25 police officers have enrolled in the school.

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A variety of courses covering many aspects of a police supervisor's duties will be held during the two-week program. Qualified and certified instructors from throughout the state—including the New York City and Nassau County Police Departments—will direct the classes.

The school was hosted last year by the Yonkers Police Department. A two-week course will also be held this June at Ramapo.

Local police officers serving in supervisory capacity who have not yet completed the state-mandated course may still enroll for the locally-hosted school. Interested persons should contact Det. Sgt. Feraca at the Kingston Police Department.

All classes will be held at the Holiday Inn.



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THIRD ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL HEYDAY — SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, STONE RIDGE

— FINAL PROGRAM —

LECTURERS

The number appearing after each lecture title designates the lecturer.

1. Marvin I. Adelman, Assoc. Prof. of Landscape Arch., Cornell
2. Phyllis W. Barlow, Cooperative Extension Home Economist
3. Arthur Bing, Prof., Dept. of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Cornell
4. James W. Boodley, Prof. Dept. of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Cornell
5. Walter J. G. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension
6. James W. Caslick, Senior Research Assoc., Natural Resources, Cornell
7. Daryl E. David, Cooperative Extension
8. William O. Drinkwater, Prof. of Vegetable Crops, Dept. of Horticulture & Forestry, Rutgers
9. Ray Flannery, Specialist in Soils, Rutgers
10. Raymond T. Fox, Assoc. Prof. of Floriculture, Cornell
11. Sally Freedman, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens
12. George B. Goddard, Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences, Univ. of Mass.
13. Alan Grumberg, Head Gardener at Mohawk Mt. House
14. Harold J. Hogan, Cooperative Extension
15. Henry W. Indyk, Specialist in Turf Grass, Rutgers
16. Brad Johnson, Specialist in Vegetable Crops, Rutgers
17. Alton Keller, Cooperative Extension Consumer Horticulturist

TIME LOCATION	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	RESOURCE CENTER	OUTSIDE
8:30 to 9:30	Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables (8)	Soils and Fertilizers for Home Gardens (9)	Flowering Bulbs: Growth and care (5)	Varieties for Successful Vegetable Gardens (21)	Automatic Garden (22)	Edible Bulb and Root Crops (19)	Growing the Wine Grapes (20)	Raspberries and Bramble (23)	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses, Pests (28)	House Plant Selection and Care (including hanging containers) (12)	Floral Arranging (10)	Getting the Most out of Your Annual Plantings (31)			Palmer Adelman Barlow Topoleski	
9:45 to 10:45	Flourescent Light Gardening (4)	Lawn Care (15)	Landscape Design for Corner Lots (1)	Weed Control in the Lawn and Home Landscape (3)	How and When to Prune Ornamentals (7)	Solanaceae Tomatoes & Peppers (14)	Strawberries (33)	House Plant Propagation (27)	House Plant Selection and Care (including hanging containers) (12)	Floral Arranging (10)	Harvesting and Storing Your Vegetable Crops (29)				Palmer Carpenter Grumberg Minges Ophardt Shearer	
11:00 to 12:00	Varieties for Successful Vegetable Gardens (21)	Vegetables in containers—Mini-gardens (34)	Home Landscape Design (18)	Soils & Fertilizers for Home Gardens (9)	Wide Row Planting (25)	Sprouting (37)	Perennial Vegetables: Rhubarb-Asparagus (16)	Raspberries & Brambles (23)	House Plant Propagation (27)	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses & Pests (28)	Terrarium Building (11)	The Culture and Pruning of Fruit Trees (30)	Freezing Fruits & Vegetables (2)		Hogan Bing Boodley Fox Goddard Numrich	
12:00 to 1:00	LUNCHEON														Palmer David Williamson Win	
1:00 to 2:00	Minimum Maintenance Landscaping (17)	Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables (8)	Landscape Design for Corner Lots (1)	Organic Vegetable Gardening (26)	Weed Control in the Lawn & Home Landscape (3)	Growing & Curing Herbs (19)	Cole Crops Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cabbage & Cauliflower (14)	Strawberries (33)	Flourescent Light Gardening (4)	the Culture and Pruning of Fruit Trees (30)	Terrarium Building (11)	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals (36)	Canning Fruits and Vegetables (2)	Flowering Bulbs: Growth and Care (5)	Palmer Caslick Flannery Korbobo Scallis Sherf Snodsmith Titus Villiger	Lawn Clinic (15)
2:15 to 3:15	Organic Vegetable Gardening (26)	Wide Row Planting (25)	Home Landscape Design (18)	Sprouting (37)	Vegetables in Containers—Mini-gardens (34)	Selection and Propagation of Shrubs (32)	Cucurbits (16)	Minimum Maintenance Landscaping (17)	Drying Flowers & Other Materials (35)	Vegetable Troubleshooting (29)	Planning the Perpetually Blooming Perennial Flower Garden (31)	Rodent Control Around the Yard & Garden (6)	Seed Propagation Techniques (13)	Ornamental & Shade Tree Selection, Planning & Care (7)	Palmer Drinkwater Freedman Smith Tompkins	Lawn Clinic (15)
3:30 to 4:30	Solanaceae Tomatoes & Peppers (14)	Landscaping for Wildlife & Birds (6)	How & When to Prune Ornamentals (7)	Grafting Techniques (30)	Vegetable Troubleshooting (29)	Selection & Propagation of Shrubs (32)	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals (36)	Composting (5)	Arranging Dried Flowers (35)	Getting the Most out of your Annual Flower Plantings (13)	House Plant Problems (31)				Palmer Johnson Keller Maynard Raymond Relyea	

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BOTH \$5.00

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Registrations must be received no later than April 1, 1976

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The school was hosted last year by the Yonkers Police Department. A two-week course will also be held this June at Ramapo.

Local police officers serving in supervisory capacity who have not yet completed the state-mandated course may still enroll for the locally-hosted school. Interested persons should contact Det. Sgt. Feraca at the Kingston Police Department.

All classes will be held at the Holiday Inn.



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THIRD ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL HEYDAY — SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, STONE RIDGE
— FINAL PROGRAM —

LECTURERS

The number appearing after each lecture title designates the lecturer

- 1. Marvin I. Adleman, Assoc. Prof. of Landscape Arch., Cornell
- 2. Phyllis W. Barlow, Cooperative Extension Home Economist
- 3. Arthur Bing, Prof., Dept. of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Cornell
- 4. James W. Boodley, Prof., Dept. of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Cornell
- 5. Walter J. G. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension
- 6. James W. Caslick, Senior Research Assoc., Natural Resources, Cornell
- 7. Daryl E. David, Cooperative Extension
- 8. William O. Drinkwater, Prof. of Vegetable Crops, Dept. of Horticulture & Forestry, Rutgers
- 9. Roy Flannery, Specialist in Soils, Rutgers
- 10. Raymond T. Fox, Assoc. Prof. of Floriculture, Cornell
- 11. Sally Freedman, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens
- 12. George B. Goddard, Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences, Univ. of Mass.
- 13. Alain Grumberg, Head Gardener at Mohonk Mt. House
- 14. Harold J. Hogan, Cooperative Extension
- 15. Henry W. Indyk, Specialist in Turf Grass, Rutgers
- 16. Brad Johnson, Specialist in Vegetable Crops, Rutgers
- 17. Alton Keller, Cooperative Extension Consumer Horticulturist

TIME LOCATION	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	RESOURCE CENTER	OUT-SIDE
8:30 to 9:30	Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables (8)	Soils and Fertilizers for Home Gardens (9)	Flowering Bulbs: Growth and care (5)	Varieties for Successful Vegetable Gardens (21)	Automatic Garden (22)	Edible Bulb and Root Crops (19)	Growing the Wine Grapes (20)	Raspberries and Brambles (23)	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses, Pests (28)	House Plant Selection and Care (including hanging containers) (12)	Floral Arranging (10)	Getting the Most out of Your Annual Plantings (31)			Palmer Adelman Barlow Topoleski	
9:45 to 10:45	Flourescent Light Gardening (4)	Lawn Care (15)	Landscape Design for Corner Lots (1)	Weed Control in the Lawn and Home Landscape (3)	How and When to Prune Ornamentals (7)	Solanaceae Tomatoes & Peppers (14)	Strawberries (33)	House Plant Propagation (27)	House Plant Selection and Care (including hanging containers) (12)	Floral Arranging (10)	Harvesting and Storing Your Vegetable Crops (29)				Palmer Carpenter Grumberg Minges Ophardt Shearer	
11:00 to 12:00	Varieties for Successful Vegetable Gardens (21)	Vegetables in containers—Mini-gardens (34)	Home Landscape Design (18)	Soils & Fertilizers for Home Gardens (9)	Wide Row Planting (25)	Sprouting (37)	Perennial Vegetables: Rhubarb-Asparagus (16)	Raspberries & Brambles (23)	House Plant Propagation (27)	The Culture of Roses: Types, Uses & Pests (28)	Terrarium Building (11)	The Culture and Pruning of Fruit Trees (30)	Freezing Fruits & Vegetables (2)		Hogan Bing Boodley Fox Goddard Numrich	
12:00 to 1:00															Palmer David Williamson Win	
1:00 to 2:00	Minimum Maintenance Landscaping (17)	Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables (8)	Landscape Design for Corner Lots (1)	Organic Vegetable Gardening (26)	Weed Control in the Lawn & Home Landscape (3)	Growing & Curing Herbs (19)	Cole Crops Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cabbage & Cauliflower (14)	Strawberries (33)	Flourescent Light Gardening (4)	the Culture and Pruning of Fruit Trees (30)	Terrarium Building (11)	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals (36)	Canning Fruits and Vegetables (2)	Flowering Bulbs: Growth and Care (5)	Palmer Caslick Flannery Korbobo Sacalis Sherf Snodsmith Titus Villiger	Lawn Clinic (15)
2:15 to 3:15	Organic Vegetable Gardening (26)	Wide Row Planting (25)	Home Landscape Design (18)	Sprouting (37)	Vegetables in Containers—Minigardens (34)	Selection and Propagation of Shrubs (32)	Cucurbits (16)	Minimum Maintenance Landscaping (17)	Drying Flowers & Other Materials (35)	Vegetable Trouble-Shooting (29)	Planning the Perpetually Blooming Perennial Flower Garden (31)	Rodent Control Around the Yard & Garden (6)	Seed Propagation Techniques (13)	Ornamental & Shade Tree Selection, Planning & Care (7)	Palmer Drinkwater Freedman Smith Tompkins	Lawn Clinic (15)
3:30 to 4:30	Solanaceae: Tomatoes & Peppers (14)	Landscaping for Wildlife & Birds (6)	How & When to Prune Ornamentals (7)	Grafting Techniques (30)	Vegetable Trouble Shooting (29)	Selection & Propagation of Shrubs (32)	Control of Insects & Diseases of Ornamentals (36)	Composting (5)	Arranging Dried Flowers (35)	Getting the Most out of your Annual Flower Plantings (13)	House Plant Problems (31)				Palmer Johnson Keller Maynard Raymond Relyea	

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☐ check ☐ Money Order No.....
☐ Master Charge Exp. Date.....

Registrations must be received no later than April 1, 1976

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Patty Hearst 'Guilty'



Back to Jail
(UPI)

(Continued from page 1)

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underground flight while she was being sought by the FBI.

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Following the court session, the Hearsts were taken to the back of the courtroom, apparently with hopes of seeing their convicted daughter. One of Miss Hearst's sisters, Vicki, broke down and wept quietly in the third row of the courtroom, putting her head in her hands. Her other sisters appeared on the verge of tears.

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Off From Kensington

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newsletter

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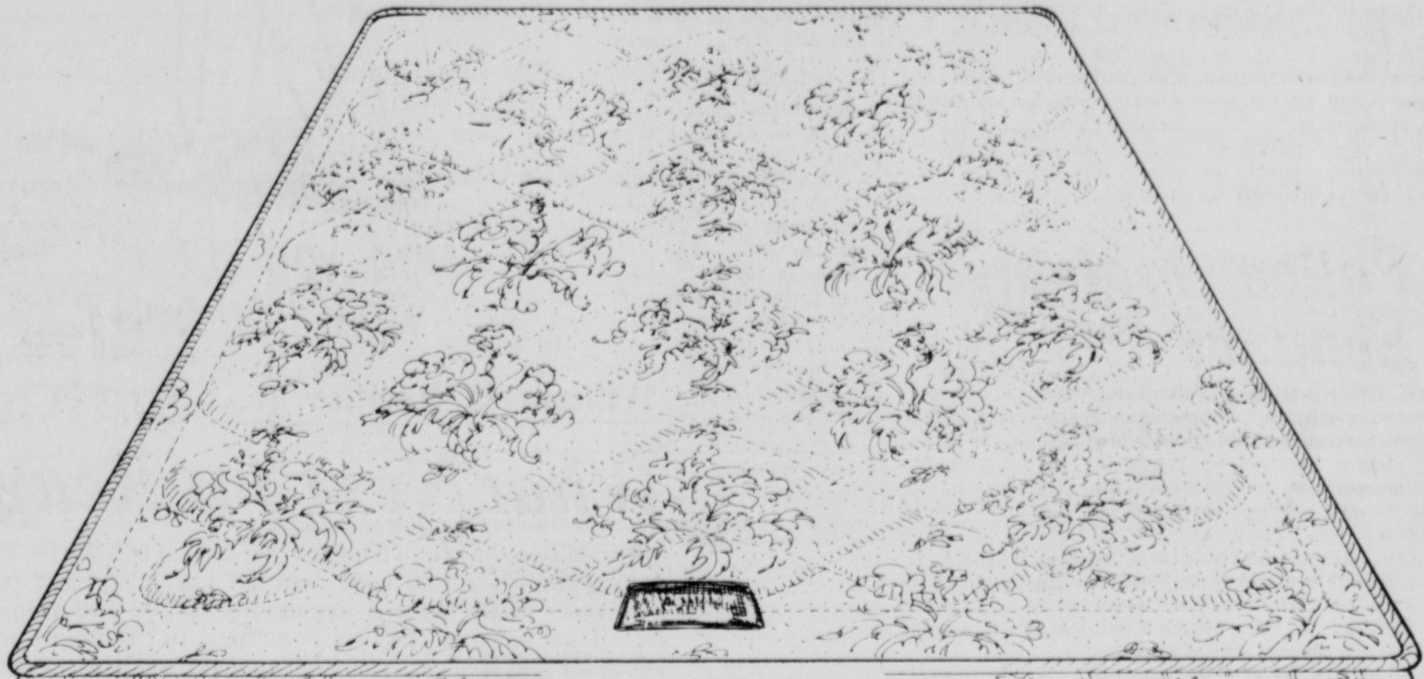
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EDITORIALS

A Garbage Law Is Needed

Unless the Ulster County Legislature acts quickly, the Town of Plattekill could become a dumping ground for 165,000 tons of garbage a year from Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County.

The Freeman revealed the plight of Plattekill residents in a story last week. Residents of that town are up in arms over the prospect of having their area used as a dumping ground by a Dutchess County firm and possibly, by Spada Sanitation of Kingston.

We urge the county legislature to pass a law as quickly as possible banning the importation of all solid waste into Ulster County. The law should include a stiff fine (\$1,000 or more) for each violation and the revocation of the firm's hauling permit in the county if the law is broken.

Strict enforcement should be the key when this law is passed. We do not want any part of this county being forced to be the dumping ground for garbage, whether it comes from outside or from within the county.

Act now lawmakers

Freeman Readers Write

More on UFO's

Dear Editor

A few comments regarding your recent story on the difference of opinion on whether UFO's exist or not. There really is no opinion required as you must either accept that things are living around our skulls that we cannot identify (ie. Unidentified Flying Objects) or you must ignore the thousands of reports from individuals who have seen them. Many of those individuals are holders of responsible positions in their communities. Read that as policemen (city of Kingston included), doctors, lawyers, and especially airline and military pilots, astronomers, members of the Korean War era Ground Observer Corps, etc. etc. The list goes on and on. Many of them are people whom we pay handsomely for their advice, service, or otherwise respected judgment, or to whom we entrust our lives and property. Of course there are always weirdos, crackpots, and hoaxes contributing to the number of UFO reports, but these are usually weeded out fairly early. The majority of good reports, though, come from what would normally be called reliable sources. From people what word would not be questioned if they were describing say an automobile accident they had happened to witness.

The opinion you were seeking there fore, isn't whether UFO's exist or not (they do), but rather whether you believe that they are controlled and/or inhabited by some form of life unknown to us at the present time, or whether they are some as yet-unexplained natural phenomenon indigenous to this planet. There opponents and proponents of both these theories, however, as far as I know there is no definite proof one way or the other. Unless, of course, the present day Top Secret counterpart of the old Project Blue Book isn't telling us everything they know, and there's no reason to assume they are.

According to Edward J. Ruppel, one time director of Project Blue Book, ap

proximately 20% of all sightings reported to the Air Force during the time Project Blue Book was in operation remain unexplained. And this was at a time when the official Government position was that 'UFO's don't exist' except as misinterpreted sightings of balloons, stars, planets, aircraft, swamp gas, or anything else that had one tenth of one per cent possibility. Nobody knows what the Official Government Position is today, much less how it compares with actual reality.

Instead of inferring that people who see and/or report UFO's are in a category with con men, charlatans, and the like, your anonymous reporter should perhaps have taken a poll in a good percentage of the citizens of this area, and found out just what proportion of the population has seen what they consider to be a UFO, and how many of those even bothered to report it. And who should they report it to? The Air Force is officially out of the business or accepting civilian reports, and the local newspaper doesn't see much 'news' in them, and apparently doubts the sanity of anyone who would bother to report one.

If you are interested in the UFO problem at all, the local library should have quite a few good books on the subject. A few I would recommend are: 'The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects' by Edward J. Ruppel; 'Incident at Exeter and Interrupted Journey' by John Fuller, and 'The UFO Experience' by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, one time Scientific Consultant to Project Blue Book. None of these are in the 'I Travelled to Venus' class of sensationalism which incidentally is abhorred by UFO students, but rather some rather well written discussions on what has and has not been discovered.

CLAUDE M. FORD
Saugerties

Editor's note: The Freeman does consider the sighting of UFO's news and has printed reported sightings as news stories. We will continue to do so.

A Letter to Hinchey

Editor's note: The following letter was written to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey by John J. Keough, acting superintendent of schools in the Ontario district.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey

Legislative Office Building
Albany, New York 12224

Dear Mr. Hinchey:

I was privileged to attend the meeting held by you for your colleague, Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, Chairman of the Education Committee of the State Assembly. As you continue your efforts to obtain more state aid for local educational agencies, there are some points that I should like to share with you that came to the fore for discussion at the meeting held in Kingston last week.

First of all in area the Ontario Central School District is one of the largest school districts in New York State. This size requires a large transportation budget. We transport approximately 98 per cent of our students to schools. Any decrease in transportation aid will hurt the Ontario District and seriously affect an increase in our local school taxes. I urge you to support the current 90 per cent return on transportation costs by the state. Any decrease from this will increase local taxes. I was most concerned to hear at your meeting that there is even consideration of reducing transportation aid to the same percentage as general school operating aid. In the case of Ontario this

would reduce transportation aid from 90 per cent to approximately 38 per cent. This would be disastrous for our local taxpayers.

There was also discussion of the loss of additional 2nd and 3rd grade secondary school students. At present our secondary school classes are about 50 per cent more than elementary schools do. If the additional weighting of aid given to the secondary schools is lost, this too will hurt us greatly. I urge you to do whatever you can to retain the additional weighting factor for secondary schools. Our secondary school population has been increasing for the past few years and will again increase this year. Therefore loss in aid at this level will seriously hamper our ability to maintain an exemplary secondary program.

I applaud your efforts to increase state aid to local school districts. It is most important to obtain increased state aid for education in order to relieve the burden on our local property owners. No change from the current state aid apportionment without increased local taxes due to this will hurt the economy. Therefore an increase in state aid is even more important to obtain at this session of the legislature.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. KEOUGH, Jr.
Acting Superintendent
of Schools

A Good Decision

Dear Editor

In your editorial of March 10 you accuse the Kingston Water Board of "Shallow Thinking." You also state that Kingston has more water than it could ever hope to use.

In both statements you are wrong. The Water Board has been studying this matter for years, and they know the facts. You, Sir, do not.

Kingston does not have more water than it can use. We are at present in a wet cycle and have plenty of water, but not too many years ago, in a dry cycle, our reservoirs were critically low, and citizens were forbidden to water their lawns. The Water Board was very worried.

There have been other petitions for city water and we could not possibly supply water to all of the rapidly growing areas outside of our city.

The Kingston Water Board represents the citizens of Kingston only, and we

should be thankful that they have the courage and intelligence to protect our interests.

The residents of Spring Lake and other areas do a large part of their shopping in the Ulster Shopping Area. As Kingston is the hub of the area, they use our streets and our police protection at no expense to themselves. They now want us to supply them with water. How about sewage?

That is a problem too. If these people want Kingston services, let them petition to be absorbed into the city limits. They can then have our water, sewers, fire and police protection and garbage collection, and pay their fair share for these services.

It wouldn't cost them any more. What does the Town of Ulster do for them?

Yours truly,
WORKINGTON RIDER
Kingston

THE LOCAL SCENE

POLITICAL WIZARDRY



NOW YOU SEE IT....
NOW YOU DON'T....

William F. Buckley Jr.

What Next for Reagan?

Ronald Reagan, it would appear, has lost his fight for the Presidential nomination. It seems clear that he lost it for two reasons, not necessarily in the order of importance: 1) The incumbent President, for all his seeming fragility, is as hard to tumble as an Egyptian pyramid. 2) A challenge to an incumbent President posed by someone who appears to come from the far end of the political spectrum is particularly difficult.

Bear in mind that Reagan did much better against Ford than Eugene McCarthy did against Lyndon Johnson. Even so, Reagan has not done well enough to secure his own nomination nor is it by any means obvious that Eugene McCarthy could have secured his against the massed might of President Johnson. After all, when the confrontation came — on the issue of the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's man — Johnson won. And it seems in retrospect clear that Humphrey did better against Nixon than Eugene McCarthy, or even Bobby Kennedy, would have done.

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Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *Chick*
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The Daily Freeman

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EDITORIALS

A Garbage Law Is Needed

Unless the Ulster County Legislature acts quickly, the Town of Plattekill could become a dumping ground for 165,000 tons of garbage a year from Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County.

The Freeman revealed the plight of Plattekill residents in a story last week. Residents of that town are up in arms over the prospect of having their area used as a dumping ground by a Dutchess County firm and possibly, by Spada Sanitation of Kingston.

We urge the county legislature to pass a law as quickly as possible banning the importation of all solid waste into Ulster County. The law should include a stiff fine (\$1,000 or more) for each violation and the revocation of the firm's hauling permit in the county if the law is broken.

Strict enforcement should be the key when this law is passed. We do not want any part of this county being forced to be the dumping ground for garbage, whether it comes from outside or from within the county.

Act now lawmakers.

Freeman Readers Write More on UFO's

Dear Editor:

A few comments regarding your recent story on the difference of opinion on whether UFO's exist or not. There really is no 'opinion' required, as you must either accept that things are flying around our skies that we cannot identify (ie. Unidentified Flying Objects), or you must ignore the thousands of reports from individuals who have seen them. Many of those individuals are holders of responsible positions in their communities. Read that as policemen (city of Kingston included), doctors, lawyers, and especially airline and military pilots, astronomers, members of the Korean War era Ground Observer Corps, etc. etc. The list goes on and on. Many of them are people whom we pay handsomely for their advice, service, or otherwise respected judgment, or to whom we entrust our lives and property. Of course there are always weirdos, crackpots, and hoaxes contributing to the number of UFO reports, but these are usually weeded out fairly early. The majority of 'good' reports, though, come from what would normally be called reliable sources. From people what word would not be questioned if they were describing say an automobile accident they had happened to witness.

The opinion you were seeking, therefore, isn't whether UFO's exist or not (they do), but rather whether you believe that they are controlled and/or inhabited by some form of life unknown to us at the present time, or whether they are some as-yet-unexplained natural phenomenon indigenous to this planet. There opponents and proponents of both these theories, however, as far as I know, there is no definite proof one way or the other. Unless, of course, the present-day Top Secret counterpart of the old Project Blue Book isn't telling us everything they know, and there's no reason to assume they are.

According to Edward J. Ruppelt, one time director of Project Blue Book, ap-

proximately 20% of all sightings reported to the Air Force during the time Project Blue Book was in operation, remain 'unexplained'. And this was at a time when the official Government position was that 'UFO's don't exist', except as misinterpreted sightings of balloons, stars, planets, aircraft, swamp gas, or anything else that had one-tenth of one per cent possibility. Nobody knows what the 'Official Government Position' is today, much less how it compares with actual reality.

Instead of inferring that people who see and/or report UFO's are in a category with con men, charlatans, and the like, your anonymous reporter should perhaps have taken a poll of a good percentage of the citizens of this area, and found out just what proportion of the population has seen what they consider to be a UFO, and how many of those even bothered to report it. And who should they report it to? The Air Force is officially out of the business or accepting civilian reports, and the local newspaper doesn't see much 'news' in them, and apparently doubts the sanity of anyone who would bother to report one.

If you are interested in the UFO problem at all, the local library should have quite a few good books on the subject. A few I would recommend are: 'The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects', by Edward J. Ruppelt; 'Incident at Exeter' and 'Interrupted Journey' by John Fuller; and 'The UFO Experience' by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, one time Scientific Consultant to Project Blue Book. None of these are in the 'I Travelled to Venus' class of sensationalism, which incidentally is abhorred by UFO students, but rather some rather well-written discussions on what has and has not been discovered.

CLAUDE MULFORD,
Saugerties

Editor's note: The Freeman does consider the sighting of UFO's news and has printed reported sightings as news stories. We will continue to do so

A Letter to Hinchey

Editor's note: The following letter was written to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey by John J. Keough, acting superintendent of schools in the Ontario district.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey
Legislative Office Building
Albany, New York 12224
Dear Mr. Hinchey:

I was privileged to attend the meeting held by you for your colleague Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, Chairman of the Education Committee of the State Assembly. As you continue your efforts to obtain more state aid for local educational agencies, there are some points that I should like to share with you that came to the fore for discussion at the meeting held in Kingston last week.

First of all, in area, the Ontario Central School District is one of the largest school districts in New York State. This size requires a large transportation budget. We transport approximately 98 per cent of our students to schools. Any decrease in transportation aid will hurt the Ontario District and seriously affect an increase in our local school taxes. I urge you to support the current 90 per cent return on transportation costs by the state. Any decrease from this will increase local taxes. I was most concerned to hear at your meeting that there is even consideration of reducing transportation aid to the same percentage as general school operating aid. In the case of Ontario this

would reduce transportation aid from 90 per cent to approximately 38 per cent. This would be disastrous for our local taxpayers.

There was also discussion of the loss of additional 25 per cent aid for the secondary school students. At present our secondary school costs us about 85 per cent more than our elementary schools do. If the additional weighing of aid given to the secondary schools is lost, this too will hurt us greatly. I urge you to do whatever you can to retain the additional weighting factor for secondary schools. Our secondary school population has been increasing for the past few years and will again increase this year. Therefore loss in aid at this level will seriously hamper our ability to maintain an exemplary secondary program.

I applaud your efforts to increase state aid to local school districts. It is most important to obtain increased state aid for education in order to relieve the burden on our local property owners. No change from the current state aid apportionment will mean increased local taxes due to this inflationary economy. Therefore, an increase in state aid is even more important to obtain in this session of the legislature.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. KEOUGH, Ed. D.
Acting Superintendent
of Schools

A Good Decision

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of March 10, you accuse the Kingston Water Board of "Shallow Thinking." You also state that Kingston has more water than it could ever hope to use.

In both statements you are wrong. The Water Board has been studying this matter for years, and they know the facts. You, Sir, do not.

Kingston does not have more water than it can use. We are at present in a wet cycle and have plenty of water, but not too many years ago, in a dry cycle, our reservoirs were critically low, and citizens were forbidden to water their lawns. The Water Board was very worried.

There have been other petitions for city water and we could not possibly supply water to all of the rapidly growing areas outside of our city.

The Kingston Water Board represents the citizens of Kingston only, and we

should be grateful that they have the courage and the intelligence to protect our interests.

The residents of Spring Lake and other areas do a large part of their shopping in the Ulster shopping area. As Kingston is the hub of the area, they use our streets and our police protection at no expense to themselves. They now want us to supply them with water. How about sewage? That is a problem too.

If these people want Kingston services, let them petition to be absorbed into the city limits. They can then have our water, sewers, fire and police protection and garbage collections and pay their fair share for these services.

It wouldn't cost them any more. What does the Town of Ulster do for them?

Yours truly,
WORTHINGTON RIDER,
Kingston

THE LOCAL SCENE

POLITICAL WIZARDRY



NOW YOU SEE IT....
NOW YOU DON'T....

William F. Buckley Jr.

What Next for Reagan?

Ronald Reagan, it would appear, has lost his fight for the Presidential nomination. It seems clear that he lost it for two reasons, not necessarily in the order of importance: 1) The incumbent President, for all his seeming fragility, is as hard to tumble as an Egyptian pyramid. 2) A challenge to an incumbent President posed by someone who appears to come from the far end of the political spectrum is particularly difficult.

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But between now and then, a great reconciliation must take place. And it is, of course, on the issue of foreign policy. Reagan cannot be Vice President in Charge of Defending Detente. He is not good at it, and it is not good for him. And Ford will have to learn that the way to repeal detente is not by semantic legerdemain. On this point Mr. Reagan will have to win — and probably will. And his selection as Vice President might be the most candid way in which Mr. Ford can phrase his capitulation.

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Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"Oh, Poopsie, you shouldn't have! My very own PET ROCK!"

"Joseph Kraft said Henry is angry at the secretary of defense because he has more influence with the President," my wife said.

"Evans and Novak said the reason he is angry is he can't get Rumsfeld fired like he did Schlesinger," I said.

My son said, "Rolling Stone had an article that Henry is really angry at Congress because every time they ask him to go up on the Hill to testify they make him take an oath that he won't lie to them. Henry thinks Congress should trust him more."

My wife said, "I was in a dress shop in Georgetown and the salesgirl said that

Nancy Kissinger had just been in and that Nancy told her Henry was angry because he found someone going through his garbage the other morning. He yelled at his Secret Servicemen for a half hour."

My daughter said, "Newsweek magazine said Henry is so angry he may resign before the election."

My son said, "Time magazine said he's so angry he's determined to stay to show that they can't get to him."

"William Safire said Henry is responsible for most of the leaks that he gets angry at when they appear in the newspaper," my wife said.

"It says here," I said, reading from my paper, "the angrier Henry is the more he smiles for the photographers. When he isn't smiling that means he isn't angry."

My wife seemed sympathetic to Kissinger. "I think any man in Henry's position has a right to be angry. Nothing seems to go right for him and he gets blamed for everything."

"Ah," I said. "The reason he gets blamed for everything is that he takes credit for everything, and when it turns out wrong he gets angry."

My daughter said, "I think I know why Henry gets angry so much."

"Why?" I asked.

"No one ever has the guts to say to him, 'Have a nice day.'"

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Independents Playing Key Role in '76 Presidential Race

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — Although independent voters can't vote in most primary races and do not have a nominating convention of their own, they are having a profound effect on the current presidential race and will play a decisive role in the election this November.

Current survey evidence makes it increasingly clear that political strategists must give greater thought to independent voters. The vote of independents has been crucial in virtually every presidential election of the last quarter-century. And independents have been growing in number in recent years — they are now

far stronger numerically than Republicans.

Carter Appeal

The power of the independent voter is evidenced by the recent dramatic gains made by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter among voters nationwide. His support today is due in considerable measure to his appeal among voters who classify themselves as independents.

Carter is currently the top choice of independent voters for the Democratic nomination, winning 28 per cent of their vote, to 22 per cent for Gov. George Wallace and 15 per cent each for Humphrey and Jackson.

In a test case against President Ford, Carter has the all-important edge among independent voters; Humphrey and Jackson trail Ford among independents.

Here are the latest trial heat results:

Ford vs. Carter (Registered Voters)				
	Ford Pct.	Carter Pct.	Unde- clared Pct.	
Independents	44	50	6	
Democrats	27	68	5	
Republicans	76	18	6	
National	42	47	11	

Ford vs. Humphrey (Registered voters)				
	Ford Pct.	Hump- rey Pct.	Unde- clared Pct.	
Independents	53	39	8	
Democrats	29	67	4	
Republicans	81	12	7	
National	48	43	9	

Ford vs. Jackson (Registered voters)

	Ford Pct.	Jack- son Pct.	Unde- clared Pct.
Independents	51	39	10
Democrats	35	60	5
Republicans	61	14	5
National	49	39	12

President Ford also owes some of his recent gains over Ronald Reagan to increased popularity among independents. Whereas Reagan scored better than Ford with independents during late 1975, Ford has pulled ahead in the most recent tests of the relative strength of the two men.

In the latest showdown test between the two men, Ford wins the support of 48 per cent of independents to 37 per cent for Reagan.

The importance of the independent vote, particularly to the GOP, is seen in the vote of independents in past presidential elections. Over the last two decades, Republican candidates have been the chief beneficiaries of the independent vote. In only one presidential election since 1952 have

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Three distinct groups emerge from an analysis of the behavior and attitudes of this segment of the electorate: (1) the truly independent voter — a thoughtful, reflective person who weighs both sides of an issue and is not committed to one point of view; (2) apolitical persons who express little interest in the political scene and who are generally uninformed about national events; and (3) persons who are disenchanted with both major parties and pride themselves on voting for the man, not the party.

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The New Deal Is Dead

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Doug Kenna is the new president of the National Association of Manufacturers and George Meany is the old president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations. And age may have something to do with Kenna's rise and Meany's decline.

On the subject of women, for instance, Kenna, age 50, thinks it's fine that women are being elected to the boards of the country's biggest businesses that are NAM members. Meany, age 82, doesn't see "any woman that is a possible candidate" for the AFL-CIO board. "I don't plan to elevate a woman to anything. I'm very careful to this subject. I have had a lifetime of domination by a wife and three daughters," Meany mutters.

It's more than age, however. The NAM means business. The AFL-CIO means labor. Business and labor are the two most powerful political forces in America. Business is politically conservative; the least government is the best government. Labor is politically liberal; the most government is the best government.

Labor has been in, business has been out and in the past 40 years government has assumed tremendous authority over life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The New Deal ran down business and laid the National Association of Manufacturers so low that even the Republican Party didn't pay much attention to the NAM. The New Deal ran up labor so

high that the AFL-CIO almost became the Democratic Party.

Business began to pick itself up several years ago. The NAM hired Kenna and moved into plush modernistic new offices in Washington. Under Kenna, the NAM has organized businessmen into grassroots political action committees in almost every congressional district. Business even is winning a few battles on Capitol Hill: Congress is not going to override President Ford's veto of the "common situs" picketing bill. Congress is not going to pass the national health insurance bill that labor also wants.

Not only has labor begun to lose a few battles, but the AFL-CIO has stopped growing. Meany acknowledges that "There are millions of white-collar workers who resist organization. They somehow feel that unions are not for them." Meany has lost his grip even on some blue-collar AFL-CIO members. Meany supports school busing, for example, but AFL-CIO unions in Mas-

sachusetts, Kentucky and elsewhere have demonstrated against busing.

Labels can be misleading, of course. Business is not as conservative as it once was. The NAM supports some government health programs. The AFL-CIO is not as liberal as it once was. Four years ago, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern was too liberal for Meany. But Meany didn't support Richard Nixon, either.

Business and labor remain the two most powerful political forces and, when one's up and the other's down, it's got to be news. And the news is that business' rise and labor's decline confirm that the nation is turning away from liberalism and toward conservatism. The New Deal is dead.

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Politicians take their ideologies to where the votes are at. In 1976, the votes are in conservatism which says that government has assumed enough authority over life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

GRAFFITI
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Speaker Carl Albert argued in vain that Congress would make itself "a laughing stock" if it didn't accept Queen Elizabeth's offer. He cited the historical significance of the document, he cited the common heritage of the two countries he cited the historical analogies; he was decisively defeated.

One of the opponents, Robert Bauman of Maryland, put it this way: "This resolution authorizes a sort of Bicentennial junket," noting that "there is another historic

document (the congress should have in mind) the federal budget."

Bauman expressed little sympathy for congressmen who may not be getting a free ride to London. Quoting travel records he has seen he declared, "on any given day one could probably find 24 members of the U.S. Congress in London."

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promises another vote on the matter. It has been approved in the Senate.

In other action, Fish and Gilman voted in favor of a bill authorizing a \$5 billion foreign aid program with \$3 billion going to maintain the Israeli-Egyptian Middle East accord. McHugh did not vote in the 214-152 decision.

The vote was 362-32 on a bill that would give the Food and Drug Administration broad regulatory powers over production, performance and marketing of medical devices such as heart pacemakers and intrauterine birth control devices. The bill was sent to conference with the senate. Fish, Gilman and McHugh voted for it.

In the Senate, a bill passed that would require the Housing and Urban Development

Department, to set mandatory conservation standards for all new residential and commercial structures and by helping low income families insulate their homes. The goal is energy conservation.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits voted with the 52-35 majority while Sen. James L. Buckley was in the minority. Opponents contended the new regulations could drive up the cost of housing.

The Senate rejected an amendment to the Hatch Act that would have permitted federal employees to become active in state and local politics while maintaining present restrictions against participating in federal elections. Javits voted with the 60-31 majority, Buckley voted against. Another vote is expected.

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Commentary

A Looking Glass on Europe

MOSCOW (UPI) — A significant number of the 5,000 delegates to the Soviet Communist party congress earlier this month are understood not to have voted for the retention of Nikolai V. Podgorny as president.

Western diplomats say the information lends weight to reports the 73-year-old Podgorny may be, on his way out, possibly before the end of the year.

A Ukrainian, Podgorny suffered a severe blow to his power base in 1973 when one of his proteges, Pyota Y. Shelest, was purged from the ruling Politburo and lost his job as head on the Ukrainian party. Shelest's successor, Vladimir V. Scherbitsky, is a strong supporter of General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and considered a frontrunner for the job should Brezhnev step down.

MADRID, Spain — Political sources tell UPI correspondent Peter Usersax there may be changes soon in the government of Prime Minister Carlo Arias Navarro. The government is showing signs of wear and tear after the first three months of a turbulent post-Franco era. The sources say the government—as a coalition of conservatives with a sprinkling of reformers—has never been homogeneous. Strikes and protests sweeping the nation have only accentuated differences within the cabinet.

It is not certain if the expected changes will produce a more conservative or more liberal lineup. The mood on the country is pro-reform, but the all-powerful army is controlled by conservative generals.

King Juan Carlo recently told the nation he will go directly to the people with referendums to find out what they want.



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CHASE

The Chase Advantage.

Independents Playing Key Role in '76 Presidential Race

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — Although independent voters can't vote in most primary races and do not have a nominating convention of their own, they are having a profound effect on the current presidential race and will play a decisive role in the election this November.

Current survey evidence makes it increasingly clear that political strategists must give greater thought to independent voters. The vote of independents has been crucial

in virtually every presidential election of the last quarter-century. And independents have been growing in number in recent years — they are now

far stronger numerically than Republicans.

Carter Appeal

The power of the independent voter is evidenced by the recent dramatic gains made by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter among voters nationwide. His support today is due in considerable measure to his appeal among voters who classify themselves as independents.

Carter is currently the top choice of independent voters for the Democratic nomination, winning 28 per cent of their vote, to 22 per cent for Gov. George Wallace and 15 per cent each for Humphrey and Jackson.

In a test ace against President Ford, Carter has the all-important edge among independent voters; Humphrey and Jackson trail Ford among independents.

Here are the latest trial heat results:

Ford vs. Carter

(Registered Voters)

	Ford Pct.	Carter Pct.	Unde- cided Pct.
Independents	44	50	6
Democrats	27	68	5
Republicans	76	18	6
National	42	47	11

Ford vs. Humphrey

(Registered voters)

	Ford Pct.	Humph- rey Pct.	Unde- cided Pct.
Independents	53	39	8
Democrats	29	67	4
Republicans	81	12	7
National	48	43	9

Ford vs. Jackson

(Registered voters)

	Ford Pct.	Jack- son Pct.	Unde- cided Pct.
Independents	51	39	10
Democrats	35	60	5
Republicans	81	14	5
National	49	39	12

President Ford also owes some of his recent gains over Ronald Reagan to increased popularity among independents. Whereas Reagan scored better than Ford with independents during late 1975, Ford has pulled ahead in the most recent tests of the relative strength of the two men.

In the latest showdown test between the two men, Ford wins the support of 48 per cent of independents to 37 per cent for Reagan.

The importance of the independent vote, particularly to the GOP, is seen in the vote of independents in past presidential elections. Over the last two decades, Republican candidates have been the chief beneficiaries of the independent vote. In only one presidential election since 1952 have

independents gone to the Democratic candidate — a majority voted for President Johnson in 1964. Even in 1968, when Gov. George Wallace received a large share of the independent vote, the Republican, Nixon, received a 44 per cent plurality.

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COUPON VALUE 41¢ WEIS
TG213G16 WITH COUPON
WISK \$1.88
LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 28

COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
TG38G15 WITH COUPON
BOUNTY TOWELS 38¢
JUMBO ROLL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 28

COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
G92 WITH COUPON
BISQUICK BAKING MIX 77¢
40 OZ.
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We're what's happening...NOW



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 22 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Nestle's QUIK
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
\$1.38
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
32 OZ. CTN.

Green Giant NIBLETS
CORN 25¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
12 OZ. CAN

Chicken of the SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 48¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

LINCOLN **ORANGE DRINKS** 58¢
64 OZ.
BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE **MASHED POTATOES** 77¢
28 OZ.
SMOOTH DELICIOUS **VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 97¢
24 OZ.
GLAD **TRASH BAGS** 79¢
10 CT.
RAGU **RED COOKING SAUCE** 79¢
21 OZ.

ASSORTED 5¢ OFF LABEL **COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE** 59¢
4 ROLL PACK
POPE **OLIVE OIL** \$6.46
GALLON
SOFT WHITE **G.E. LIGHT BULBS** 98¢
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WORKS IN THE DRYER **CLING FREE SHEETS** 77¢
24 CT.
ASSORTED **VIVA TOWELS** 44¢
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CONTADINA **ROUND TOMATOES** 44¢
28 OZ.
IN SAUCE **FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** 19¢
15 OZ.
CRISP **CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS** 49¢
9.5 OZ.
DRY-NORMAL-OILY **BRECK SHAMPOO** 88¢
11 OZ.
MILD BLUE **GENTLE FELS DISH LOTION** 49¢
32 OZ.

GREEN GIANT **SWEET PEAS** 35¢
17 OZ.
GREEN GIANT **GREEN BEANS** 33¢
KITCHEN SLICED 16 OZ.
DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 42¢
17 OZ.
SUNSWEEP **PRUNE JUICE** 57¢
32 OZ.
FAMILY FAVORITE **CHEERIOS CEREAL** 76¢
15 OZ.

Ken-L RATION DOG FOOD 98¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
6 PACK CTN.

New! Disposable Diapers
Drydees 96¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
12 CT. PKG.

Reynolds Wrap 200
ALUMINUM FOIL
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200 FT. ROLL

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CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 17¢
10 1/2 OZ.
STANDARD **REYNOLDS WRAP** 28¢
25 FT.
CUT RITE **WAX PAPER** 44¢
125 FT.

LIQUID **ALL DETERGENT** 113¢
32 OZ.
MILD GENTLE **LUX LIQUID** 84¢
22 OZ.
CREAMY **DOVE BATH SOAP** 32¢
3.75 OZ.

TIP TOP **APPLE TURNOVERS** 94¢
PKG. OF 6
MILLBROOK **DINNER ROLLS** 46¢
2 OZ.
MILLBROOK **ITALIAN BREAD** 46¢
18 OZ.

Gillette **TRAC II BLADES** 96¢
WITH FREE RAZOR
SCOPE 99¢
18 OZ.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON **BABY POWDER** 89¢
14 OZ.

Selected Yellow COOKING ONIONS 39¢
3 LB. BAG
Fresh...tender PASCAL CELERY 35¢
• For Stews • For Sandwiches
BUNCH
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for 69¢
FRESH CRISP **ROMAINE LETTUCE** 33¢
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JUMBO ROLL

CONTADINA **ROUND TOMATOES** 44¢
28 OZ.
IN SAUCE **FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** 19¢
15 OZ.
CRISP **CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS** 49¢
9.5 OZ.
DRY-NORMAL-OILY **BRECK SHAMPOO** 88¢
11 OZ.
MILD BLUE **GENTLE FELS DISH LOTION** 49¢
32 OZ.

GREEN GIANT **SWEET PEAS** 35¢
17 OZ.
GREEN GIANT **GREEN BEANS** 33¢
KITCHEN SLICED 16 OZ.
DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 42¢
17 OZ.
SUNSWEEP **PRUNE JUICE** 57¢
32 OZ.
FAMILY FAVORITE **CHEERIOS CEREAL** 76¢
15 OZ.

Ken-L RATION DOG FOOD
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
98¢
6 PACK CTN.

New! Disposable Diapers
Drydees OVERNIGHT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
96¢
12 CT. PKG.

Reynolds Wrap 200
REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1.77
200 FT. ROLL

Chef Boy-ar-dee
BEEF RAVIOLI
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
39¢
15 OZ. CAN

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 17¢
10 1/4 OZ.
STANDARD **REYNOLDS WRAP** 28¢
25 FT.
CUT RITE **WAX PAPER** 44¢
125 FT.

LIQUID **ALL DETERGENT** \$1.13
32 OZ.
MILD GENTLE **LUX LIQUID** 84¢
22 OZ.
CREAMY **DOVE BATH SOAP** 32¢
3.75 OZ.

TIP TOP **APPLE TURNOVERS** 94¢
PKG. OF 6
MILLBROOK **DINNER ROLLS** 46¢
2 OZ.
MILLBROOK **ITALIAN BREAD** 46¢
18 OZ.

Free Trac II
Gillette TRAC II BLADES 96¢
WITH FREE RAZOR
SCOPE 99¢
18 OZ.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON **BABY POWDER** 89¢
14 OZ.

Selected Yellow COOKING ONIONS 39¢
3 LB. BAG
Fresh...tender PASCAL CELERY 35¢
BUNCH
• For Stews
• For Sandwiches
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for 69¢
FRESH CRISP **ROMAINE LETTUCE** 33¢
LB.
JUICY **CALIFORNIA LEMONS** 3 for 27¢



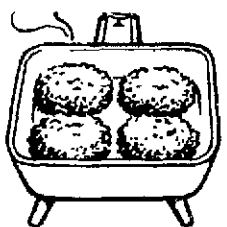
Tender ✓ Chek Beef is NATURALLY tender

Meat makes the meal . . . that's why we know you're looking for value, quality and **TENDERNESS** from the meat you buy. **BEEF IS NO BARGAIN AT ANY PRICE, IF IT ISN'T TENDER EATING.** That's why it makes sense to buy our consistently tender **TENDER ✓ CHEK** beef.

THIS WEEK . . . WE'RE HAVING A TENDER ✓ CHEK SALE BONELESS BEEF STEAKS & ROASTS

Boneless . . . Full Cut
ROUND STEAKS **\$1.59** LB.
Beef to Brag about NATURALLY TENDER!

FRESH GROUND . . . LEAN
GROUND BEEF **89¢** LB.
ANY SIZE PKG.



OUR FAMOUS FRESH GROUND
BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX **79¢** LB.
ANY SIZE PKG.

FROM MAINE! LIPMAN FRESH CHICKEN LEGS **69¢** LB.
Fresh Lipman **CHICKEN BREASTS** **89¢** LB.
BUY THE PARTS YOUR FAMILY LIKES BEST!!

QUICK & EASY TO PREPARE! FROZEN
TENDER CUBED VEAL STEAKS **99¢** LB.
PLAIN for Veal and Peppers
BREADED Serve with Tomato Sauce **89¢** LB.

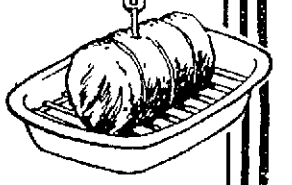
TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAKS **\$1.79** LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS **\$1.79** LB.

CUT FROM ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP
LONDON BROIL **\$1.89** LB.

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** **59¢** LB.
frozen thawed

Boneless Shoulder or Bottom
ROUND ROAST **\$1.29** LB.
Cook & Carve . . . NATURALLY TENDER!



TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF
RUMP ROAST **\$1.39** LB.
Cook & Carve

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF
TOP ROUND ROAST **\$1.49** LB.
Cook & Carve

Dutch Valley **FRANKS** **89¢** LB. PKG.
• ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.49** LB.

WEIS QUALITY COOKED **SALAMI** **75¢** 8 OZ.
WEIS QUALITY **CHOPPED HAM** **79¢** 6 OZ.



Appetizer Shoppe
FRESH **MACARONI SALAD** **49¢** LB.
WEAVER **CHICKEN ROLL** **99¢** ½ LB.

Birds Eye Sale!
GREEN BEANS French Style OR **MIXED VEGETABLES** **29¢** 10 OZ.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE **69¢** 16 OZ.

Jeno's SAUSAGE PIZZA **89¢** 16 OZ. 8 PACK
BLUEBERRY **EGGO WAFFLES** **59¢** 11 OZ.
TASTE O'SEA **SHRIMP DINNER** **79¢** 7 OZ.
WEIS QUALITY SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** **44¢** 10 OZ.
COMMODORE **FISH CAKES** **59¢** 16 OZ.

HANSEL & GRETEL BOLOGNA **59¢** ½ LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL ALL BEEF SALAMI **89¢** ½ LB.

Cracker Barrel
Kraft **CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE** **99¢** 10 OZ. STICK
Borden's LITE-LINE YOGURT **19¢** 8 OZ. CTN.
ALL FLAVORS

WEIS QUALITY **SLICED SWISS CHEESE** **89¢** 8 OZ.
WEIS QUALITY **CRESCENT ROLLS** **33¢** 8 OZ.
OUR OWN **GREEN STAR MARGARINE** **36¢** LB.
BORDEN'S **CHOCOLATE DRINK** **39¢** 32 OZ.

WEIS MARKETS, MAMMOTH MALL...OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Tender ✓ Chek Beef
is NATURALLY tender

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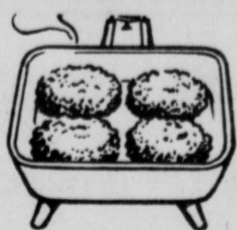
Boneless . . . Full Cut

ROUND STEAKS **\$1.59**
LB.

Beef to
Brag about
NATURALLY
TENDER!

FRESH GROUND . . . LEAN

GROUND BEEF **89**
ANY SIZE PKG. LB.



OUR FAMOUS FRESH GROUND

BLEND-O-BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. LB. **79**
PATTIE MIX

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.79**
TOP ROUND STEAKS LB.

CUT FROM ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.89**
LONDON BROIL LB.

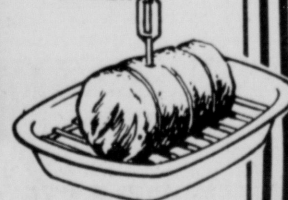
TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.79**
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB.

TENDER SLICED **\$1.59**
BEEF LIVER frozen thawed LB.

Boneless Shoulder or Bottom

ROUND ROAST **\$1.29**
LB.

Cook &
Carve . . .
NATURALLY
TENDER



FROM MAINE! LIPMAN FRESH

CHICKEN LEGS **89**
Fresh Lipman **CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **69**
BUY THE PARTS YOUR FAMILY LIKES BEST !!

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.39**
RUMP ROAST Cook & Carve LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.49**
TOP ROUND ROAST Cook & Carve LB.

Dutch Valley **FRANKS**
• ALL MEAT • ALL BEEF

89
LB. PKG.

QUICK & EASY TO PREPARE! FROZEN

TENDER CUBED **99** **PLAIN** **89**
VEAL STEAKS for Veal and Peppers LB. BREADED Serve with Tomato Sauce LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS BEEF **\$1.49**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB.

WEIS QUALITY COOKED **75**
SALAMI 8 OZ. **79**
WEIS QUALITY **79**
CHOPPED HAM 6 OZ.



Birds Eye Sale!

GREEN BEANS French Style OR **29**
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ.

Welch's **GRAPE JUICE** 16 OZ. **69**

Jeno's SAUSAGE PIZZA **89**
16 OZ. 8 PACK

BLUEBERRY **59**
EGGO WAFFLES 11 OZ. **79**
TASTE O'SEA **79**
SHRIMP DINNER 7 OZ. **44**
WEIS QUALITY SLICED **44**
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. **59**
COMMODORE **59**
FISH CAKES 16 OZ.

HANSEL & GRETEL **59**
BOLOGNA 1/2 LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL **89**
ALL BEEF SALAMI 1/2 LB.



Appetizer Shoppe **49**
FRESH **MACARONI SALAD** LB. **99**
WEAVER **CHICKEN ROLL** 1/2 LB.



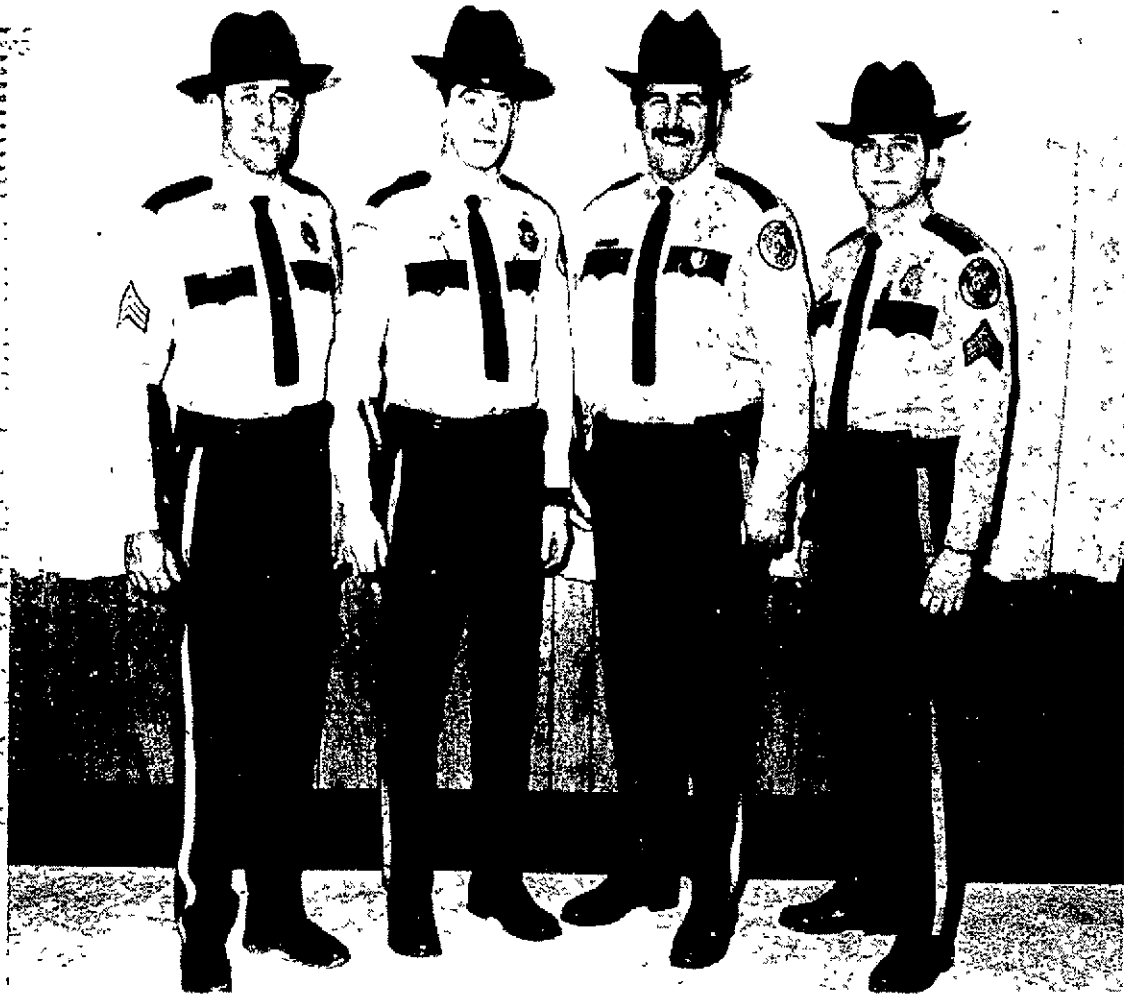
Kraft **99**
CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. STICK



Borden's **19**
LITE-LINE YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. CTN.

WEIS QUALITY **89**
SLICED SWISS CHEESE 8 OZ. **33**
WEIS QUALITY **33**
CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. **36**
OUR OWN **36**
GREEN STAR MARGARINE LB. QTRS. **39**
BORDEN'S **39**
CHOCOLATE DRINK 32 OZ.

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The Bank That Gets Personal!

We're genuinely interested in our customers and we hope it shows. Seldom does a visitor leave our lobby without some friendly conversation with one of our staff — and seldom do our customers leave without a smile.

Marty Bier is a good example of what we mean. As Vice-President in charge of customer loans, he's never too busy to talk with or help someone in need of financial council.

Marty and the rest of our staff give proof that banking can be personal at Rondout National.

Drop in tomorrow and see for yourself.

The
Rondout National
Your independent, hometown Bank
KINGSTON • PORT EMMEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES
Member FDIC

Heyday Program Means Diversity

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College's Third Annual Horticultural Heyday celebration, scheduled for Saturday, April 10, on the Stone Ridge campus, means a lot of wonderful opportunities to many people.

"The 1976 Horticultural Heyday program promises to be the biggest and most successful of any that we have yet put together," remarked Ronald A. Koster, the associate dean of faculty for continuing education at UCCC. "We plan to offer more different lecture/demonstrations covering a broader range of topics and interest areas by more prominent authorities than ever before."

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Do not eat the flowers may be sound advice, floriculturally speaking, but after attending Heyday presentations on strawberries, raspberries and brambles and wine grapes, there will be no keeping you away from the family fruit bowl. Programs devoted to planting and cultivating fruit trees will also be on view during the course of Heyday.

If a rakish looking lawn is your particular sore spot, the Heyday lawn clinic will provide instant relief by illustrating the mechanics of helping put together a new one. If you already possess a decent looking lawn, you will want to supplement it through landscaping.

**We give you more than
your money's worth —
We always have.**

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
SHEET METAL • SIDINGS
78 Furnace St. • Kingston, N.Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932



Register For Spring Youth Programs

March 22-27 Classes Start March 29

10 Week Programs — Program Fee Plus Basic Membership

Basic Membership Per Year: Youth \$5.00

Adult \$10.00

Family \$25.00

"Put A Little Fun In Your Life—Sign Up Now"



Pre-School Programs

• PLAYGROUP (3 to 5 year olds)

Combines play and learning experiences. Includes painting, stories, records, making small projects and enjoying new friendships.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m.
2 Days/Week \$36.00 — 3 Days/Week \$54.00
4 Days/Week \$65.00

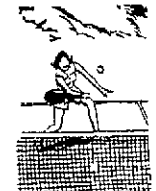
• SWIM LESSONS (3 to 5 years old)

Use of swim belts. Progressive swim program, youngsters advance at their own individual rate

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
½ hr. twice a week \$24.00

• PLYGROUP AND SWIM LESSONS

2 Days/Week \$60.00 3 Days/Week \$78.00
4 Days/Week \$100.00



Youth Programs

Grades 1-6

• SATURDAY MORNING FUN CLUB

Special activities, gym classes and recreational Swims.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Fee \$10.00

• SWIM LESSONS

All classes held from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Pollwag & Minnow: One class each day Mon. thru Fri. Fish: Tues., Wed., Thurs. Flying Fish: Mon., Wed., Fri. Shark: Fri. Porpoise: Wed. Tadpole: (Kindergarten) Monday thru Friday.
Fee: \$12.00

• RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Available to youth members holding a basic membership.

Mon.-Fri. 4:45-5:15 p.m.—Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Fee: 50¢ per day

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

By appointment. Min. of Five Lessons

\$4.00 per lesson

• AQUATIC SAFETY (Jr. Life Saving)

All ages 11 years and up

Fridays 4:15-5:15

Fee: \$18.00

• ADVANCED AQUATIC SAFETY

Next step in lifesaving and water skills.

Mondays 4:15-5:15

Fee: \$18.00

• SPORTS SKILLS (3rd to 6th Grades)

Tennis: Mon. 3:45-4:45

Basketball: Wed. 3:45-4:45

Volleyball: Fri. 3:45-4:45

\$10.00 per sports skill



Jr. High Programs

• DROP-IN PROGRAM

Permits use of the Y from after school until 8 p.m. Game Room, pool and gym.

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Introduction to weight training and use of equipment in General Exercise Room.

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• OTHER JR. HIGH PROGRAMS

See listings under Youth Programs



High School Programs

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Private lessons by appointment
Minimum of 5 lessons

\$4.00 per lesson



Family Programs

• **FAMILY SWIMS:** Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

• **PROGRAM PACKAGE:** Offers a program for each member of the family for participation in YMCA Drop-In Programs. Those who wish to participate in other programs will need to pay the program fee.

Includes: Drop-In Programs for Dad, Mom, College, High School students, Sat. Fun Club for grade school youths, Family swims at no extra cost.

Fee: \$200.00 per year

**507 Broadway, Kingston
338-3810**

See Adult Program Ad — Page 16



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Thursdays 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00

- **PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS**
Private lessons by appointment
Minimum of 5 lessons
\$4.00 per lesson



Family Programs

- **FAMILY SWIMS:** Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

- **PROGRAM PACKAGE:** Offers a program for each member of the family for participation in YMCA Drop-In Programs. Those who wish to participate in other programs will need to pay the program fee.
Includes: Drop-In Programs for Dad, Mom, College, High School students, Sat. Fun Club for grade school youths. Family swims at no extra cost.
Fee: \$200.00 per year

**507 Broadway, Kingston
338-3810**

See Adult Program Ad — Page 16



The Bank That Gets Personal!

We're genuinely interested in our customers and we hope it shows. Seldom does a visitor leave our lobby without some friendly conversation with one of our staff — and seldom do our customers leave without a smile.

Marty Bier is a good example of what we mean. As Vice-President in charge of customer loans, he's never too busy to talk with or help someone in need of financial council.

Marty and the rest of our staff give proof that banking can be personal at Rondout National.

Drop in tomorrow and see for yourself.

The
**Rondout
National**

Your independent, hometown Bank
KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

CITY BEAT—Sales Tax War?

By Hugh Reynolds

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Savago's 80 per cent hike became even more difficult to understand when one considered that the Republican majority had spent most of the summer and fall priding itself on its fiscal restraint. How did it go? ... "We cut taxes five out of the last seven years?"

At any rate, the game was played out but ended not at 10 or 15 or something relatively reasonable like that but at a whopping 32 per cent increase.

And so it came to pass that a sales tax was sought. A sales tax, the makers of numbers said, would eliminate that 32 per cent property tax, thereby solving all our fiscal problems for fiscal year 1976 which not so incidentally is an assembly election year.

There has been an awful lot of talk and back talk about what happened or didn't happen during that last two weeks in December. We all know what didn't happen. We didn't get a sales tax increase. We did get a 32 per cent property tax in-

crease. That much we're sure of. After that, it gets tough.

Savago's position, as we understand it, is essentially that the county's failure to get a sales tax increase was Hinchey's fault.

Savago's case works like this. He was aware, he says, that the county could have increased its sales tax on its own volition up to the maximum combined rate of seven per cent. The tax in rural Ulster County is now as follows: four per cent for the state and one per cent for the county, or a combined total of five per cent outside the city of Kingston. The limit is seven. The county could have gone to seven, in the county.

Savago does not deny that. He says there were other considerations. If the county had gone to seven per cent in December of 1975 it could not have touched the city, already at seven per cent. The county could not have even pre-empted half a per cent of the city's sales tax because that requires six months notice and we all know there were no county fiscal problems in June of 1975. That came out after election day.

Savago's only recourse then would have been to tax the county and not the city. Worse yet, he would have had to return some of that sales tax to the city which hadn't paid any in the first place. Lousy

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Ergo, Savago decides to be "fair" about the whole thing — and we tend to agree with him—and go for a one per cent across the board sales tax. Obviously the only way to do that with the city already at seven (the limit) is to go for a special act of the legislature raising the limit from seven to eight. That way the tax in the city reads like this: four per cent state, two per cent county and two per cent city. The tax in the county would (or should, assuming Savago's still interested in equity between the city and the county) read like this: four per cent state, two per cent county for total of six per cent.

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And on and on we go. Hurry November.

MILA FABRIC

Easter Sale

We take great pride in offering outstanding savings on thousands of yards of fashion fabrics for the Easter Season.

Shop early and save 30 to 50% on our new Spring Fabrics.



Washable Jersey Prints

Outstanding Group of Jersey Prints.
45" to 54" wide. Dress lengths.
2 yards for \$1.00.



45" Terrycloth

100% cotton absorbant
terrycloth prints and plains.
Compare at \$3.00 yd.
\$1.44 yd.

Spring Sportswear

Choose from 45" chino,
homespun and pima press
solid sportswear. All
machine washable. Values to \$2.99 yd.
\$1.77 yd.

Permanent Press Calcutta Cloth

45" crinkle calcutta, machine washable. Regularly to \$3.99 yd.
\$2.77 yd.

Kettlecloth Prints and Solids

45" new prints and chambray solids,
regularly to \$2.99 yd.

10% Off Regular Retail

60" Dacron and Cotton Knits

Scenics, stripes, tee shirt patterns and solids to match.
All 60" wide and all machine washable.
Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.49 yd.
\$1.66 yd.

4 Spools of Thread for \$1.00
White and colors available — 225 yds per spool.

SALE

March 21-27

Polyester Double Knit Coordinates

60" wide fancies, twills and ribs. All color coordinated for a beautiful Easter outfit.
Regularly \$3.99 yd **\$2.44 yd.**

54" Jersey Prints

Nylon blends, washable jersey prints, scenics, and stripes. Regularly \$1.99 yd. You save 60% yd.
\$1.33 yd.

Slipcover Fabrics

48" to 54" sateens, polished cottons, dacron and cotton prints. Ideal for sofas, chairs, cushions, etc.
Compare up to \$3.50 yd **\$1.66 yd.**

Woven Interfacings

An exceptional value at 4 yards for \$1.
White woven interfacings.

Washable Nylon Quilts

45" washable nylon quilts, prints and plains. Regularly \$1.79 yd. to \$2.99 yd.
Solids—**\$1.44 yd.**
Prints—**\$2.66 yd.**



"When You Shop Mila Fabrics Your Savings Are All Sewn Up"
SIMMONS PLAZA

New Paltz

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Phone: 255-1680



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REDEEM ONE OR ALL COUPONS

WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE GROCERY

PURCHASE AT YOUR KINGSTON A&P!

FREE! With \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. btl.
With Coupon Below

Heinz Ketchup A&P 14 oz. btl.
FREE! With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., March 27, 1976.

Clorox Bleach Liquid
With \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase

With Coupon Below **10¢** qt. btl.

Clorox Bleach A&P Liquid
10¢ qt. btl. With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., March 27, 1976.

Pork Roasts

Full 7-Ribs
Rib End 79¢ lb. **Loin Half 89¢ lb.**

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **1.49**

Tropicana Frozen
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **39¢**

Green Giant
Niblets Corn 12 oz. can **29¢**

P&R Spaghetti or Elbow
Macaroni 3 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 17 oz. can **29¢**

Asparagus
Fresh & Tender **56¢ lb.**

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KINGSTON
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With Coupon Below



Clorox Bleach Liquid
With \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase

With Coupon Below **10¢** qt. btl.



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Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **1.49**

Tropicana Frozen

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Vets Must File by May 1 on Home Exemptions

KINGSTON — Home-owning veterans planning to file for real property tax exemptions increases are advised that they have to file the required forms with their respective assessors no later than May 1, according to George A. Green, deputy director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

Property owned by veterans, as well as unmarried widows of veterans, dependent parents or minor children, may be entitled to relief from land taxes, if the property was purchased or improved with certain eligible funds, the veterans' official said. However, Green pointed out, no exemption is available from school taxes or special levies such as fire protection or lighting.

Eligible funds which may be used for exemption, Green said, include such items as WW II NYS bonus, mustering out pay, GI insurance dividends, readjustment allowance (52-20) and other items. Receipt of service-connected compensation, non-service-connected pension or GI insurance dividends, the deputy director added, may be used to increase exemptions already on file.

An early visit to the local office of the agency is suggested,

Green emphasized, in order to allow for the necessary time to secure some of the details of the applicable information. If it is not possible to compile the required information in order to meet the deadline of May 1, then the exemption will not be

available until January of 1976.

Those wishing to take advantage of this benefit or desiring additional information on this or any other matters pertaining to veterans' benefits, are urged to visit or call the Agency.

156th Unit Plans Open House April 4

KINGSTON —The 1st Bn 156th Field Artillery of the New York Army National Guard, will hold a weekend Training Assembly April 4 at its location on North Manor Avenue in Kingston from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Unit is conducting an intensive recruiting campaign, and has set this day aside in order that all interested prior and non-prior

service individuals, both male and female, may be conducted on a tour of the facility.

It is a prime opportunity for interested individuals to experience first hand, exactly what they would do on a weekend training assembly, a spokesman said. Anyone interested in participating may attend the April event or may

contact SSG Bill Ferguson, the unit recruiter.

Qualified recruiters will be on hand to answer all questions, and refreshments will be served.

"Come see and join those who made the Bicentennial possible: The National Guard: Today's Minuteman," the spokesman added.

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



Slater

Sgt. Slater Decorated

DENVER — The son of an Accord couple has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Staff Sergeant Clarence F. Slater Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Slater Sr., R.D. 2, was cited for meritorious service at Cannon AFB, N.M.

He is now at Lowry as a personnel supervisor with the 3425th Air Base Group, a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Kyserike N.Y. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foote of R.D. 4, Tucumcari, N.M.

Service News

Navy News In Brief

GROTON, Conn. — Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Joseph C. Cozza of 85 Jervis Avenue, Kingston, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Navy in February 1975.

SAN DIEGO — Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Vincent G. Gregory, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gregory of 118 East Stout Ave., Port Ewen, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago. Named "Valiant Heritage" to commemorate America's

Bicentennial, the exercise involves 41 ships, 200 aircraft and more than 18,000 men.

The 11-day exercise, including forces from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the U.S., is designed to test the ability of the allied navies in joint operation. The maneuvers will include missile firings at the Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif., carrier operations, underway replenishment, communications and gunnery tests.

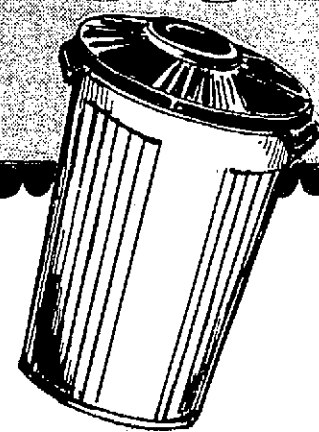
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GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Accord, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Not exactly as illustrated.



16 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN

Brown Only

Reg. \$3.39 **\$2.00**



PLASTICS RIOT

- Salad Fork & Spoon
- 1 Qt. Freezer Container
- 13 Oz. Mug
- 5 1/2" Bowl
- Dust Pan

Not exactly as illustrated.

Values to 69¢ ea. **6 for \$1.00**



100 Count 9" PAPER PLATES

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**



Mod Color COCOA MAT

Assorted Colors

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.29**



50 Pack 7 Oz. STYROFOAM CUPS

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

BETTER BUYS

SALE DAYS: MARCH 19 & 20—OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Lofts



BACKYARD GRASS SEED

Predominantly fine textured

Red Fescues

3 lb. Bag covers 1,200 Sq. Ft.

\$1.99



Lofts KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

1 lb. Bag

89¢



Lofts ALL SHADY GRASS SEED

1 lb. Bag Covers 200 Sq. Ft.

\$1.49



Lofts FRONT LAWN

Predominantly varieties of Kentucky Bluegrass

\$3.49

3 lb. bag Covers 1200 sq. ft.



Lofts First Aid SEED/FERTILIZER

Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.49**



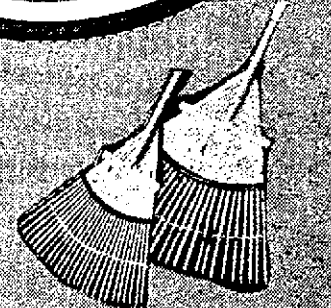
Johnson's WASP & HORNET SPRAY

12.5 **\$1.69**



Steel LAWN RAKE

Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**



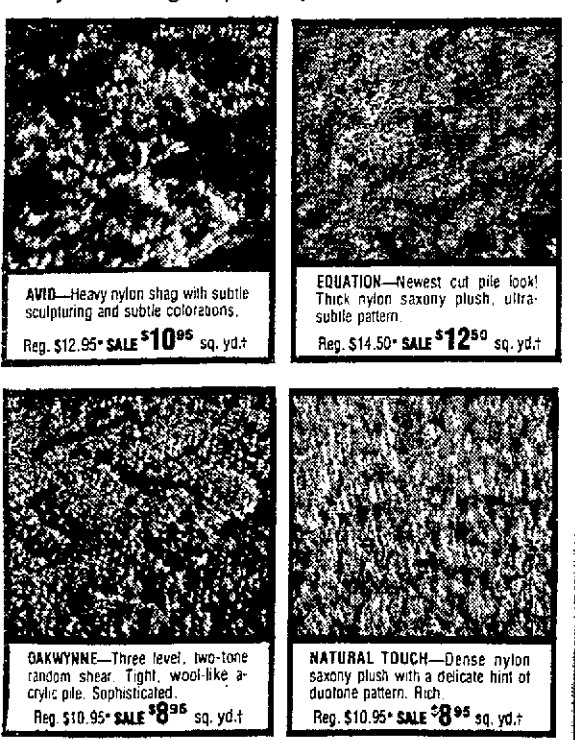
LAWN RAKE

99¢

IT'S ARMSTRONG CARPET SAVINGS TIME!

Take your pick of these highest quality Armstrong carpets right now and SAVE! They're four of our very finest! Every one carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval! Something for every room, every decor! But hurry! At these prices we simply must limit how long the sale can run!

Why even think of other brands when you can buy Armstrong Carpets at prices as low as these.



AWD—Heavy nylon shag with subtle sculpturing and subtle colorations. Reg. \$12.95* SALE **\$10.95** sq. yd.†

EQUATION—Newest cut pile look! Thick nylon saxony plush, ultra-subtle pattern. Reg. \$14.50* SALE **\$12.50** sq. yd.†

DAKWYNNE—Three level, two-tone random shear. Tight, wool-like acrylic pile. Sophisticated. Reg. \$10.95* SALE **\$8.95** sq. yd.†

NATURAL TOUCH—Dense nylon saxony plush with a delicate hint of duotone pattern. Rich. Reg. \$10.95* SALE **\$8.95** sq. yd.†

Armstrong—LAST DAY OF SALE APR. 3—

Kingston
Colonial City Carpet Co.
92 North Front St.
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
442 Broadway
Provenzano Floor Covering
584 Ulster Ave. Mall

New Paltz
Colonial City Carpet Co.
Cherry Hill Plaza

*Prices at which generally sold by most local retail stores.
†Sale prices are wholesale suggested.
May vary by retailer and retailer location. Padding and installation extra.



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A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Navy in June 1973.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Accord, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Vets Must File by May 1 on Home Exemptions

KINGSTON — Home-owning veterans planning to file for real property tax exemptions increases are advised that they have to file the required forms with their respective assessors no later than May 1, according to George A. Green, deputy director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

Property owned by veterans, as well as unmarried widows of veterans, dependent parents or minor children, may be entitled to relief from land taxes, if the property was purchased or improved with certain eligible funds, the veterans' official said. However, Green pointed out, no exemption is available from school taxes or special levies such as fire protection or lighting.

Eligible funds which may be used for exemption, Green said, include such items as WW II NYS bonus, mustering out pay, GI insurance dividends, readjustment allowance (52-20) and other items. Receipt of service-connected compensation, non-service-connected pension or GI insurance dividends, the deputy director added, may be used to increase exemptions already on file.

An early visit to the local office of the agency is suggested,

Green emphasized, in order to allow for the necessary time to secure some of the details of the applicable information. If it is not possible to compile the required information in order to meet the deadline of May 1, then the exemption will not be

available until January of 1976.

Those wishing to take advantage of this benefit or desiring additional information on this or any other matters pertaining to veterans' benefits, are urged to visit or call the Agency.

156th Unit Plans Open House April 4

KINGSTON —The 1st Bn 156th Field Artillery of the New York Army National Guard, will hold a weekend Training Assembly April 4 at its location on North Manor Avenue in Kingston from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Unit is conducting an intensive recruiting campaign, and has set this day aside in order that all interested prior and non-prior

service individuals, both male and female, may be conducted on a tour of the facility.

It is a prime opportunity for interested individuals to experience first hand, exactly what they would do on a weekend training assembly, a spokesman said. Anyone interested in participating may attend the April event or may

contact SSG Bill Ferguson, the unit recruiter.

Qualified recruiters will be on hand to answer all questions, and refreshments will be served.

"Come see and join those who made the Bicentennial possible: The National Guard: Today's Minuteman," the spokesman added.

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



Rte. 28, Kingston

BIG SCOT



Not exactly as illustrated.

16 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN

Brown Only

Reg. \$3.39 **\$2.00**

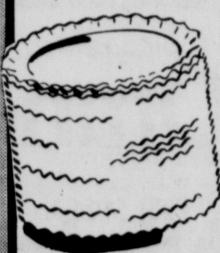


PLASTICS RIOT

- Salad Fork & Spoon
- 1 Qt. Freezer Container
- 13 Oz. Mug
- 5 1/2" Bowl
- Dust Pan

Not exactly as illustrated.

Values to 69¢ ea. **6 for \$1.00**



100 Count 9" PAPER PLATES

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**



Mod Color COCOA MAT

Assorted Colors

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.29**



50 Pack 7 Oz. STYROFOAM CUPS

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

BETTER BUYS

SALE DAYS: MARCH 19 & 20—OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Lofts

BACKYARD GRASS SEED

Predominantly fine textured

Red Fescues

3 lb. Bag covers 1,200 Sq. Ft.

\$1.99



Lofts

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

1 lb. Bag

89¢



Lofts

ALL SHADY GRASS SEED

1 lb. Bag Covers 200 Sq. Ft.

\$1.49



Lofts
FRONT LAWN

Predominantly varieties of Kentucky Bluegrass

\$3.49

3 lb. bag Covers 1200 sq. ft.



Lofts

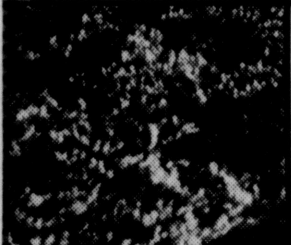
First Aid SEED/FERTILIZER

Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.49**

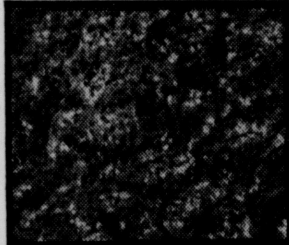
IT'S ARMSTRONG CARPET SAVINGS TIME!

Take your pick of these highest quality Armstrong carpets right now and SAVE! They're four of our very finest! Every one carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval! Something for every room, every decor! But hurry! At these prices we simply must limit how long the sale can run!

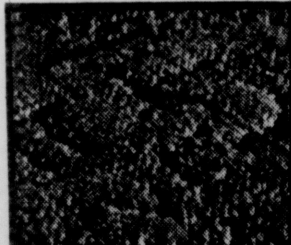
Why even think of other brands when you can buy Armstrong Carpets at prices as low as these.



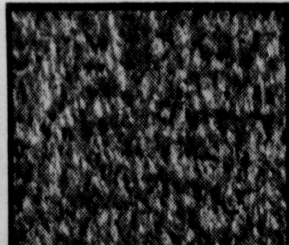
AVID—Heavy nylon shag with subtle sculpturing and subtle colorations.
Reg. \$12.95* SALE **\$10.95** sq. yd.†



EQUATION—Newest cut pile look! Thick nylon saxony plush, ultra-subtle pattern.
Reg. \$14.50* SALE **\$12.50** sq. yd.†



DAKWYNNE—Three level, two-tone random shear. Tight, wool-like acrylic pile. Sophisticated.
Reg. \$10.95* SALE **\$8.95** sq. yd.†



NATURAL TOUCH—Dense nylon saxony plush with a delicate hint of duotone pattern. Rich.
Reg. \$10.95* SALE **\$8.95** sq. yd.†

* Prices at which generally sold by most local retail stores.

† Sale prices are wholesaler suggested.

May vary by retailer and retailer location. Padding and installation extra.

Armstrong—LAST DAY OF SALE APR. 3—

Kingston
Colonial City Carpet Co.
92 North Front St.
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
682 Broadway
Provenzano Floor Covering
584 Ulster Ave. Mail
New Paltz
Colonial City Carpet Co.
Cherry Hill Plaza



Johnson's Wasp & HORNET SPRAY

Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.69**



Steel

LAWN RAKE

Reg. \$1.49

99¢



LAWN RAKE

Reg. \$4.99 **99¢**

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

New Warnings to the West From Another Winston Churchill

LONDON (UPI) — There is a nation whose armies — wherever they face the West — are always in attack formation. They are backed by an armaments industry consuming the same percentage of national wealth that Adolf Hitler spent one year before he plunged humanity into World War II.

The nation is Soviet Russia and Winston Churchill, 35, conscious of the great name he bears and his responsibilities as a member of the House of Commons, devotes much time to analyzing what this might mean in the minds of the men in the Kremlin.

Forty years ago his famous grandfather sounded an alarm largely unheeded by the government of the day until it was too late.

This time young Winston is one of the most persistent

grounds for concern. "Their whole economy is geared to a war footing and what are we to do about it?" "I feel that what is at risk with the challenge they are putting to us is Africa and that is a very difficult challenge to meet because if we don't meet

it the Soviets — and if we meet it in a clumsy way we will allow ourselves to be identified only with the white minority in Southern Africa.

"In that context I don't think liberal and left-wing sentiment on either side of the Atlantic would permit a level

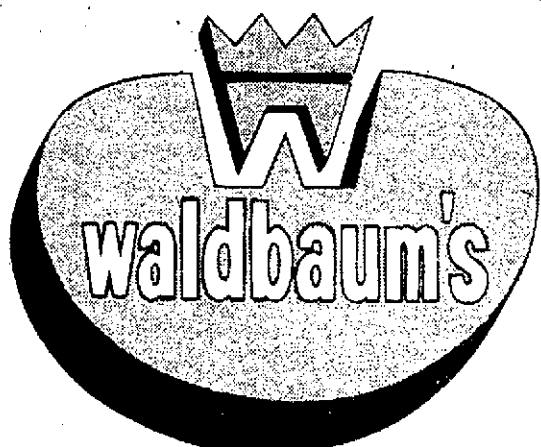
of aid to Southern Africa equal to what the Soviet Union will put in on the other side.

And this, he said, meant supplying military hardware to Southern Africa as well as to the black governments and at the same time concentrating an important naval task force in the South Atlantic "to make sure the Soviets do not establish any tactical superiority,

naval or air, in the area with bases they undoubtedly have in mind to build in Angola."

Churchill said that while Africa was the current theater of the Russian challenge it was really directed at the West everywhere. "What I'm really trying to say," he went on, "is it is not a racial or an African question; it's an alliance question."

"If they are tempted by the total apathy and demonstrated feebleness of the West in the past few weeks, if we go down this slope for very many more months it won't be a question of the independence of a few African countries or European domination in Southern Africa, or our economic situation as far as the Cape route is concerned; it will be a question of peace, global peace for the first time in 30 years."



Sale Starts Monday

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean, Well Trimmed

**Sirloin
Steak**
1.29
lb.

USDA
CHOICE

WE DO NOT REMOVE
the Final Mignon
portion from our
Sirloin Steaks



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloin
**Porterhouse
Steak**
1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Boneless
Steaks**
1.79
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Shell
Steak**
1.79
lb.

Frozen Foods

Fleischmann's Non-Cholesterol Egg Substitute

**Egg
Beaters**
79¢
pint
cont.

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

**Banquet
Pot Pies**
2.55
8-oz.
pkgs.

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

Snow Crop
4.99
4-oz. cans

Peeled & Deveined Carnation

Shrimp
4.39
1-lb. pkgs.

Waldbaum's Crinkly Cut

**French
Fries**
2.59
2-lb. pks.

Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound

**Sara Lee
Cakes**
95¢
10-oz. pkgs.

Mountain Grown

Folger's Coffee
1.09
1-lb. can

WITH THIS COUPON



Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

135 WITH THIS COUPON

**Alba Non-Fat
Dry Milk**
8.19
1-qt. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

134 WITH THIS COUPON

**Concentrated
All**
3.19
9-oz. pkgs.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

137 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Glad
Trash Bags**
1.59
pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

136 WITH THIS COUPON

**Final Touch
Fabric Softener**
69¢
1-qt. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

139 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Fireplace
Logs**
20¢
Toward the purchase of any Duratone Stereo-Pine Mtn. Save 1.20 on Case of 6

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

138 WITH THIS COUPON

**Keebler
Pitter Patter**
69¢
1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

141 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 4 Electric
Light Bulbs**
20¢
Toward the purchase of any

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

140 WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Ehler's
Ranch Spices**
20¢
Toward the purchase of any jar or

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or
rain check good at anytime at any Waldbaum's
if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Dairy Delights

Swissest

**Skim
Milk**

39¢
quart
cont.

Orange Juice

Minute Maid
35¢
quart
cont.

Cream Cheese

Philadelphia
49¢
8-oz. pkg.

Borden's Past. Proc.

American Singles
99¢
12-oz. pkg.

Gruyere Past. Proc.

Swiss Knight
65¢
8-oz. pkg.

Breakstone Regular or Calif.

**Cottage
Cheese**
2.19
1-lb. cont.

Waldbaum's has

everything for

Passover...

except a place to

hide the matzo

Manischewitz

**5-lb.
Matzo**
2.88
box

Holiday Favorite

Gold's Borscht
39¢
quart
btl.

Striet's

Matzo Meal
2.19
2-lb. pkg.

Manischewitz

Matzo Meal
1.19
1-lb. pkg.

Imported Israeli or Seader

Aviv Matzo
2.79
5-lb. box

Ass't. Brands

Soup Nuts
45¢
14-oz. pkg.

Rokeach or Messing

Macaroons
99¢
10-oz. cont.

Red or White

**Gold's
Horseradish**
33¢
6-oz. btl.

Del & Appetizers

Sliced to Order

**Ham
Sale**
1.29
1-lb.

Lean Balled or

Baked Virginia Style
99¢
1-lb.

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half

Large Whitefish
99¢
14-oz. pkg.

Oven Roasted, White Meat Empire

Turkey Breast Kosher
99¢
1-lb. pkg.

All Beef, Turkey, Franks, Specials, Midgets

Satami or Bologna
1.39
lb.

Kosher Deli

Fresh Bagels
12.99¢
doz.

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

**Lox
Sale**
1.39
1/4-lb.

Fresh Produce

Maine U.S. #1, Size A

**All Purpose
Potatoes**
89¢
10-lb. bag

Fresh Crisp

Pascal Celery
3.19
3 bunches

Florida Valencia

Indian River 100 Size Bulk
15.19
for

Juice Oranges
5.19
1-lb. pkg.

Fresh Crisp

California Carrots
3.19
1-lb. pkg.

Wash. St. U.S. #1, 125 size bulk

Delicious Apples Golden
3.19
doz.

Indian River 32-Size Bulk

**Seedless
Grapefruit 5 for**
99¢

Tomato

**Heinz
Ketchup**

3.19
14-oz. btl.



Del Monte

**Chunk
Light Tuna**

43¢
6-oz. can



U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American Whole

**Leg
of Lamb**

1.19
lb.

USDA
CHOICE



Freshly Ground Beef
**Chuck
Chopped**
89¢
lb.

Fresh Lean Beef

**Ground
Round**
1.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Chuck Steak
1.29
lb.

Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners or

All Beef Franks
1.29
1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef

Bologna
75¢
12-oz. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Sliced Bacon
1.99
1-lb. vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Chuck Fillet Steak
1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed

**Chuck
Steaks**
69¢
All Cuts On Price

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Beef for Stew
1.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless

Chuck Steak
1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Chuck Pot Roast
1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice For Flanken

Beef Short Ribs
99¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder London Broil
1.19
lb.

Meat or Beef

**Armour
Franks**
85¢
1-lb. vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Chuck
Pot Roast**
1.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef

**Top or Bottom
Round Roast**
1.29
3 to 7-lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

**Eye Round
Roast**
1.49
3 to 7-lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef

**Bottom
Round**
1.39
3 to 7-lb. Avg.

Ass't. Flavors

**Breyers
Ice Cream**
1.39
1/2 gallon cont.

Ass't. Brands

Soup Nuts
45¢
14-oz. pkg.

Rokeach or Messing

Macaroons
99¢
10-oz. cont.

Red or White

**Gold's
Horseradish**
33¢
6-oz. btl.

Del & Appetizers

Sliced to Order

**Ham
Sale**
1.29
1-lb.

Lean Balled or

Baked Virginia Style
99¢
1-lb.

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half

Large Whitefish
99¢
14-oz. pkg.

Oven Roasted, White Meat Empire

Turkey Breast Kosher
99¢
1-lb. pkg.

All Beef, Turkey, Franks, Specials, Midgets

Satami or Bologna
1.39
lb.

Kosher Deli

Fresh Bagels
12.99¢
doz.

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

**Lox
Sale**
1.39
1/4-lb.

Ass't. Fruit Varieties

**Hi-C
Drinks**
38¢
1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's

**Whole
Apricots**
49¢
1-lb. 13-oz. can

Waldbaum's

Baby Powder
79¢
1-lb. 8-oz. can

Waldbaum's

Baby Shampoo
59¢
pint btl.

Novelties

Good Humor
99¢
6-lb. pkg.

Waldbaum's

English Muffins
3.19
3 pkg. 6-lb.

Halves or Sliced

**Waldbaum's
Peaches**
43¢
1-lb. 13-oz. can

Ass't. Varieties for Spaghetti

**Aunt Mille's
Sauce**
49¢
14-oz. jar

For Frying or Baking

Crisco Shortening
3.19
3-lb. can

Kraft

Imitation Mayonnaise
73¢
qt.

Marcal 2-Ply White or Colors

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of aid to Southern Africa equal to what the Soviet Union will put in on the other side. "I think we must have to be clear that the path of resistance, if the West has the will to meet this challenge, must be on a wholly non-racial basis."

And this, he said, meant supplying military hardware to Southern Africa as well as to the black governments and at the same time concentrating an important naval task force in the South Atlantic "to make sure the Soviets do not establish any tactical superiority,

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Kingston

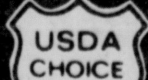
Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean, Well Trimmed

**Sirloin
Steak**
1.29
lb.



WE DO NOT REMOVE
the Filet Mignon
portion from our
Sirloin Steaks



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender, Juicy
**Porterhouse
Steak**
1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Steaks**

Top Round Steak
or Beef Cutlets Round
1.79
lb.

Top Sirloin
Steak
1.69
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
**Shell
Steak**

N.Y. Restaurant Steak
Sliced & Ready for the Broiler
1.79
lb.

Frozen Foods

Fleischmann's Non-Cholesterol Egg Substitute

**Egg
Beaters**
79¢
pint
cont.

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
Snow Crop
4.99
6-oz. cans

Waldbaum's Crinkly Cut
**French
Fries**
2.59
lb. pkg.

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

**Banquet
Pot Pies**
2.55
8-oz. pkgs.

Peeled & Deveined Carnation
Shrimp
4.39
1-lb. pkg.

Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound
**Sara Lee
Cakes**
95¢
10-oz. pkg.

Mountain Grown
Folger's Coffee

1.09
1-lb. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Alba Non-Fat
Dry Milk**
8.19
1-qt. can.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Concentrated
All**
3.19
9-lb. 13-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**20 Glad
Trash Bags**
1.59
pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Final Touch
Fabric Softener**
69¢
1-qt. 1-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

20 Toward the purchase
of any Durafame-
Sterno-Pine Min.
**Fireplace
Logs**
20¢
Save 1.20 on
Case of 6

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Keebler
Pitter Patter**
69¢
1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

20 Toward the purchase
of any
**4 Electric
Light Bulbs**
20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

20 Toward the purchase
of any jar or
**Ehler's
Ranch Spices**
20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1976.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Crushed
**Red Pack
Tomatoes**

39¢
1-lb. 12-oz. can

Tomato
**Heinz
Ketchup**

3.19
14-oz. bottle

Del Monte
**Chunk
Light Tuna**

43¢
6 1/2-oz. can

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or
rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's)
if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Dairy Delights

Seafest

**Skim
Milk**

39¢
quart
cont.

Orange Juice Minute Maid quart 35¢

Cream Cheese Philadelphia Past. Proc. 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Borden's Past. Proc. American Singles 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Gruyere Past. Proc. Swiss Knight 6-oz. pkg. 65¢

Breakstone Regular or Calif. Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. 1.19

Waldbaum's has
everything for
Passover...
except a place to
hide the matzo

Manischewitz or Striel's 5-lb. Matzo 2.88 box

Holiday Favorite Gold's Borscht quart 39¢

Striel's Matzo Meal 2 lb. pkg. 1.29

Manischewitz Matzo Meal 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. 1.19

Imported Israeli or Seder or Aviv Matzo 5 lb. box 2.79

Ass't. Brands Soup Nuts 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 45¢

Rokeach or Messing Coconut, Almond or Chocolate 10-oz. cont. 99¢

Red or White Gold's Horseradish 33¢ 6-oz. bott.

Del & Appetizers

Sliced to Order Ham Sale 1.29

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style 1/2-lb. 99¢

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half Sliced on Request Large Whitefish 1/2-lb. 99¢

Oven Roasted, White Meat Empire Turkey Breast Kosher 1/2-lb. 99¢

All Beef, Judea, Franks, Specials, Midgets Salsami or Bologna Kosher Deli 1-lb. 1.39

All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale 1/4-lb. 1.39

Fresh Produce

Maine U.S. #1, Size A Bake 'em, Boil 'em, Fry 'em

**All Purpose
Potatoes**
89¢
10 lb. bag

Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery 3 bunches \$1

Florida Valencia Indian River 100 Size Bulk Juice Oranges 15 for \$1

Fresh Crisp California Carrots 5 1-lb. cello pkgs. \$1

Wash. St. U.S. #1, 125 size bulk Delicious Apples Golden 3 1/2-lb. \$1

Indian River 32-Size Bulk Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American Whole

**Leg
of Lamb**
1.19
lb.



Freshly Ground Beef
**Chuck
Chopped**
89¢
lb.

Fresh Lean Beef
**Ground
Round**

1.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Chuck Steak

1.29
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Pot Roast

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With Bone lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice For Flanken
Beef Short Ribs

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lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef
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Roast**

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Ice Cream**

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**Hi-C
Drinks**

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1-lb. 13-oz. can

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Sauce**

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Crisco Shortening

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Salmon**

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White Bread**

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Waldbaum's Fancy French Style
**Green
Beans**

19¢
15 1/2-oz. can

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Churchill

voices in the Conservative party urging a more resolute stand by the United States and the Western Alliance as Russia's words and deeds go their separate ways.

But he is not isolated. There are other British statesmen worried by Russian intervention in Africa, who agree with him that other means of achieving majority rule in Rhodesia should be found rather than the "bloodbath" threatened by some Africans, possibly with the help of Moscow's Cuban mercenaries.

These statesmen also fear with him that if anything happens to 84-year-old Marshal Tito, the Soviets may manufacture an "invitation" and march into Yugoslavia to preserve order.

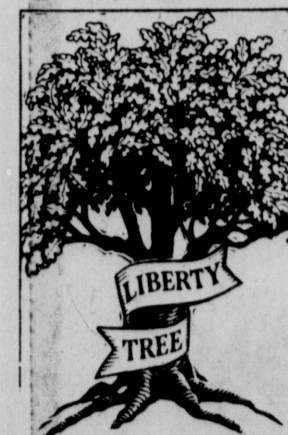
Once there, straddling the northern shores of the Mediterranean, they would, in Churchill's opinion, be there to stay.

Churchill gave what he ruefully called "a fairly gloomy assessment" of the world today in the living room of his elegant apartment near Parliament.

Two celebrated forebears looked down from the walls; a striking full length portrait of Sir Winston at about his age and a head and shoulders of the first Duke of Marlborough, victor of Blenheim in 1704.

"What worries me deeply," he said, "is that according to all the indicators, once again today as in the 1930s, we have a single country with a totalitarian dictatorship at its head which is bent on a course not only of internal repression but more seriously bent on a path of world dominance, of imposing its rule on other parts of the globe."

"One cannot forget that fascism started on its rampage with Mussolini's invasion (of Ethiopia) in Africa and this, combined with the building of a war machine many times greater than any requirement for self-defense is grave



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Jones's mission was to bring the war to Britain — to cut and slash at coastal shipping in an attempt to disrupt the war effort and weaken the enemy's will to carry on.

Nazi Germany was to try the same tactic with its submarine wolf packs in World War II.

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Dick, with her 40 guns, into attack position.

The British frigate Serapis, 44 guns strong, moved out to head off Jones and give the convoy time to escape under the protection of the coastal guns at Scarborough Castle.

Serapis, under Capt. Richard Pearson, circled the Bon Homme Richard and at sunset opened up with a series of broadsides.

Soon the American ship was ablaze, but Jones battled on and grappled the Serapis, hull to hull, in the moonlight.

Thousands of Britons, fearful that Jones would land his Marines if he won, watched as the two men-o-war pumped volley after volley of cannon fire into one another in a fight to the death.

The Bon Homme Richard was blown in two and sinking slowly when Pearson asked Jones if he'd had enough. His reply spurred on the American crew then and still stirs patriots now.

Cutlasses flashing, the Marines leaped from the rigging across to the Serapis, fought their way down to its now-flaming deck and knocked out the enemy's guns with grenades.

After 36 hours of battle, Pearson surrendered his sword to Jones and they drank a wine toast before the Americans locked up their captives and sailed away to France.

Behind them, the Bon Homme Richard was rudderless, adrift and foundering in



The Battles

flames, bound for the depths.

Jones, the Scotsman with the French ship, was to become the father of the U.S. Navy. Pearson was to be knighted for saving the convoy. But the Bonny Dick has been largely forgotten until recently.

The wreckage is believed to lie in 150 feet of water between two and six miles off shore.

Yorkshire fishermen have charted many wrecks in the area and are giving all the details to the men who want to try to recover that little piece of history.

The anti Charter Maritime Archaeological Foundation will direct the effort. Its best-known recovery is that of the vice-flagship of the Spanish Armada, the Santa Maria de la Rosa, sunk in 1588.

The project, with participants from the United States, Britain and France, has the blessing of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. It is due to begin this summer.

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If the wreckage is located, the target date for recovery is 1979 — exactly 200 years after it went down in the echo of that famous battle cry.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Victory Of Surly Simians

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In fact, the Los Angeles Police Department — so often the foil of the bad guys in locally filmed movies and television shows — gave up completely after being routed by the pugnacious simians.

"We turned it over to the animal regulation department and we quietly withdrew under the cover of darkness," a police spokesman said.

At least three chimpanzees were discovered living in a grove of eucalyptus trees and heavy brush bordering Mrs. Kessler's tennis court in BelAir, a mountain district of large estates and mansions that is home to many movie stars and millionaires.

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It was Mrs. Kessler's recent complaint that she heard prowlers on the grounds that brought Police Sgt. Raymond Tetzlaff to investigate, a call he wishes he never got.

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Police said they had no reports of missing chimps nor any other indication where the animals came from. The Los Angeles Zoo, several miles from the Kessler home, said none of its chimps were missing.

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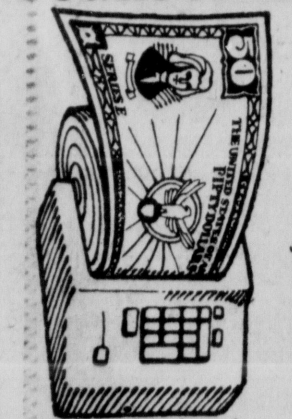
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This is new. The President is daring now to jam hands in pockets. Some observers regard this as a display of the ease and confidence he has developed in the presidency.

"... Everything you want..." (Both hands extended in front again, but this time the fingers are parted. It is the sort of hand position that Santa Claus uses in parceling out goodies.)

"... is big enough..." (Now the right forefinger is pointed to Heaven and the left hand is a clenched fist. The former shows the Big Point is about to be made, and the fist indicates it isn't going to be jolly.)

"... to take away..." (The right hand is now a clenched fist jammed out toward the audience and the left hand is in the pocket—the point is being driven home.)

"... everything you've got" (Uh huh, the point. The left hand is held at attention alone the left seam of the trousers and the right hand, in the most dramatic of Ford's new gestures, is tucked into the jacket, thumb to the outside, in a Napoleonic gesture of certainty.)

The hand gesture the President probably would use to describe the above interpretation is thumbs down.

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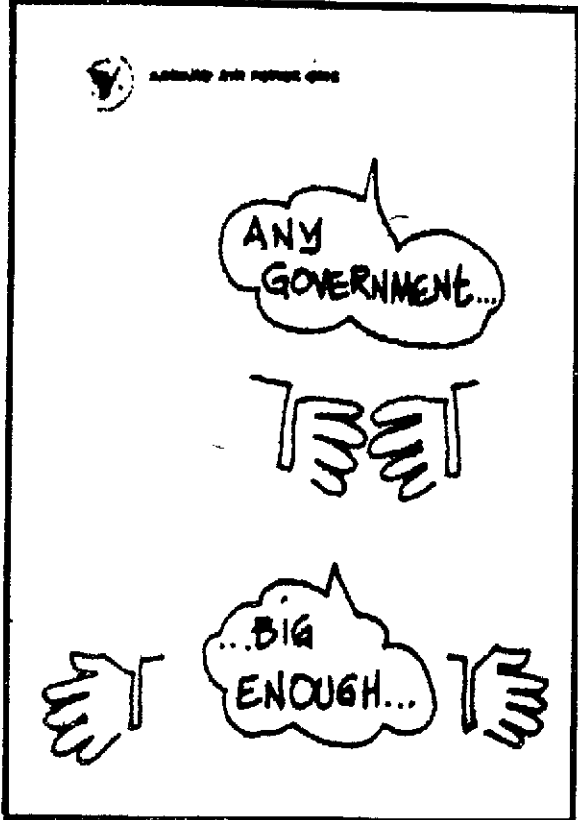
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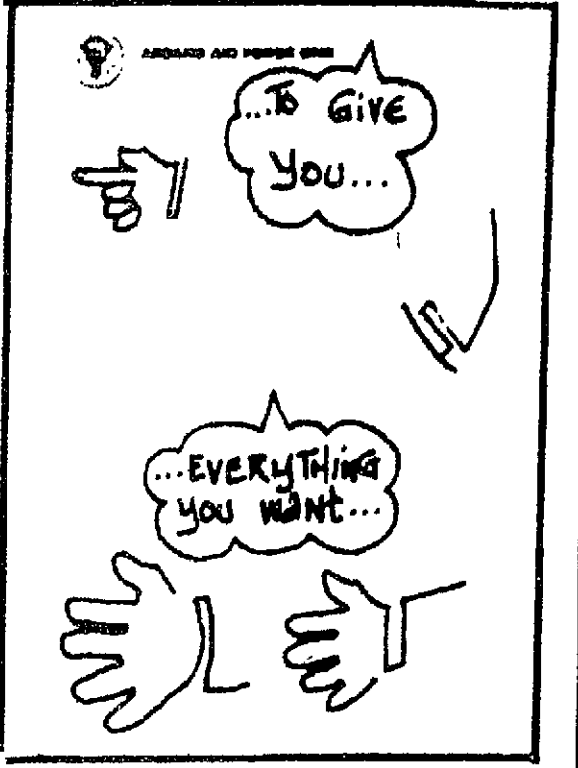
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Take the gestures that Ford might use in delivering one of his favorite speeches. Let's take it phrase by phrase, gesture by gesture.

"Any government..." he begins. (Gesture: both hands, fingers straight, extended from in front of his jacket at the point



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KENOSHA, Wis.—When Ronnie Thomas' mother picked him up at school one day, last week there was a long-awaited package containing six empty beer cans from England in the car.

They arrived just about an hour ago, "Barbara Thomas said. I took them with me when I picked him up at school and he was so excited he bustled open the package in the car."

It took some effort and cooperation from New York City Mayor Abraham Beame's office for Ronnie to be able to

add the blue and white cans to his collection, which now contains 1,154 cans.

The six-pack of Alpine Ayingerbrau from Tadcaster, England, arrived in New York about a month ago, but it was confiscated by U.S. Customs officials because federal laws prohibit the sending of alcoholic beverages through the mails.

Mrs. Thomas didn't know anyone in New York and the cans had to be picked up at the Custom's Office in Manhattan's World Trade Center. She turned to Beame's office for help.

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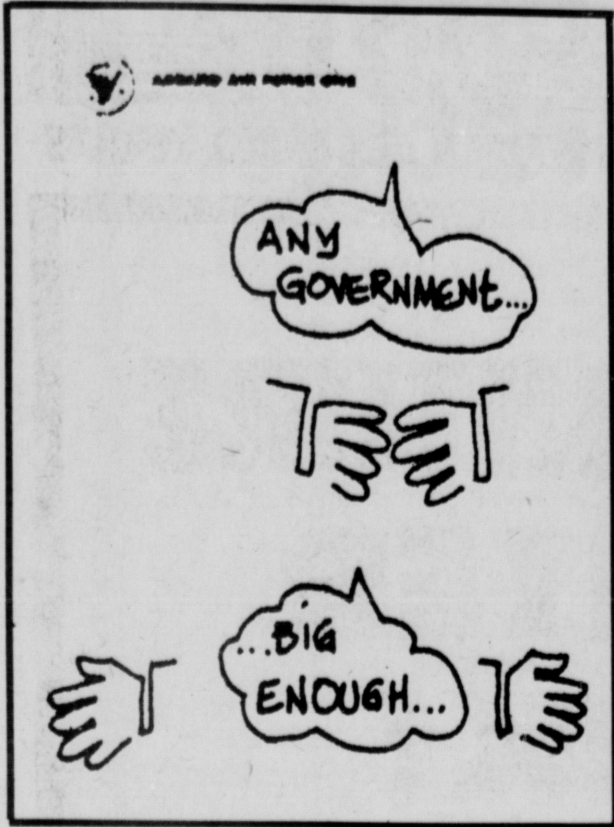
"... Everything you want..." (Both hands extended in front again, but this time the fingers are parted. It is the sort of hand position that Santa Claus uses in parceling out goodies.)

"... is big enough..." (Now the right forefinger is pointed to Heaven and the left hand is a clenched fist. The former shows the Big Point is about to be made, and the fist indicates it isn't going to be jolly.)

"... to take away..." (The fight hand is now a clenched fist jammed out toward the audience and the left hand is in the pocket—the point is being driven home.)

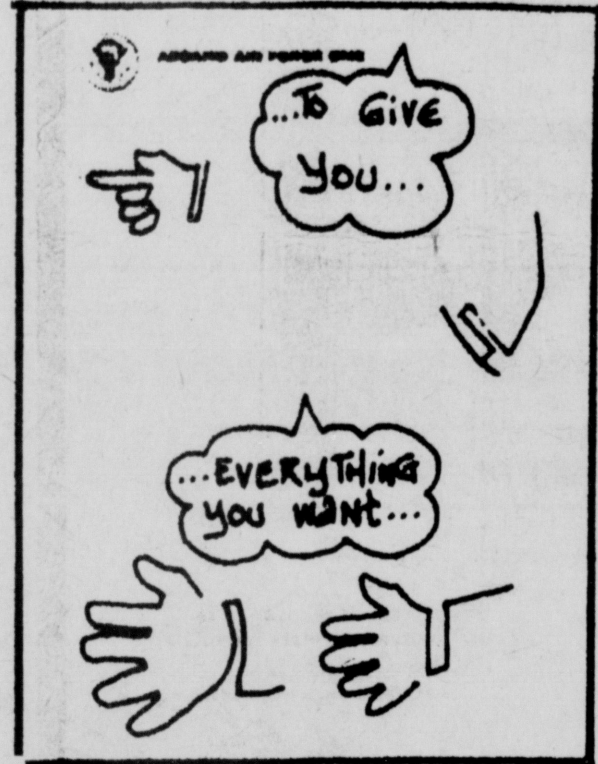
"... everything you've got..." (Uh huh, the point. The left hand is held at attention alone the left seam of the trousers and the right hand, in the most dramatic of Ford's new gestures, is tucked into the jacket, thumb to the outside, in a Napoleonic gesture of certainty.)

The hand gesture the President probably would use to describe the above interpretation is thumbs down.



Take the gestures that Ford might use in delivering one of his favorite speeches. Let's take it phrase by phrase, gesture by gesture.

"Any government..." he begins. (Gesture: both hands, fingers straight, extended from in front of his jacket at the point



Beame Frees Beer

KENOSHA, Wis.—When Ronnie Thomas' mother picked him up at school one day, last week there was a long-awaited package containing six empty beer cans from England in the car.

They arrived just about an hour ago, "Barbara Thomas said. I took them with me when I picked him up at school and he was so excited he bustled open the package in the car."

It took some effort and cooperation from New York City Mayor Abraham Beame's office for Ronnie to be able to add the blue and white cans to his collection, which now contains 1,154 cans.

The six-pack of Alpine Ayingerbrau from Taster, England, arrived in New York about a month ago, but it was confiscated by U.S. Customs officials because federal laws prohibit the sending of alcoholic beverages through the mails.

Mrs. Thomas didn't know anyone in New York and the cans had to be picked up at the Custom's Office in Manhattan's World Trade Center. She turned to Beame's office for help.

Special buy
SANDALFOOT KNEE-HIGHS

In sheer nylon: 5 PAIR stay-up tops. Popular tones. 1-size: 8½-11. **\$1**

DOES YOUR COMPANY NEED EXTRA HELP?
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Gateway Industries has a staff of clerical workers available to you. We offer quality typing, bulk mailing, addressing, mimeographing, collating, stapling and also sorting to post office regulations for mailing at competitive prices. For further information CALL 331-1261, CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

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RAINY-DAY FASHION SCARF

Rain repellent polyester twill. Bright colors. Machine wash. **2.50**

MONTGOMERY WARD LADIES 2-DAY SALE

Going Our Way?

Stop by Monday or Tuesday.

SAVE 50% and more
MISSES' FINE SMOOTH-FITTING UNDERFASHIONS

CAMISOLE \$1 **SLIP 3.00**
REG. 5.00 REG. 6.00

Anti-cling half-slip in Antron® III nylon tricot. S, M, L, XL. Camisole top in luxurious Qiana® nylon tricot. Straps adjust. 10-20.

Soft blue color. Pant liners, dress-length slips also half-priced. Pantliners, Dress-length slips Also Sale ½ Price.

Look!
Jr. fashions
25% off
What a way to get it together and save!

- PANTS
- DRESSES
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JR Reflections Shop

SAVE 4.12
2-PC. BLOUSE SETS

988
REGULARLY \$14

A fashion two-some color keyed — tank top and print shirt made of acetate-nylon blend. Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE 1.62
FLOWER DREAM BRA

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Flowered lace accents Crepeset® nylon cups, polyester fiberfill, A,B,C.

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Standout styles in luscious leather, shoulder-strap handles. Newest shapes and colors.

Save \$4 to \$5
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½ Lb. \$2.98 **\$2.25**
8 Oz. \$1.29 **98¢**

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STAINLESS STEEL SERVICE FOR 8

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8 forks, knives, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons.

SAVE \$20
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Our bike features speedometer, odometer, fully enclosed chain guard, tension control, large seat.

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"DIAL MESSAGE" SHOWERHEAD

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Get soothing comfort for your body. Dial adjusts from gentle to vigorous.

She's special? We agree.

STYLE-CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? CHARG-ALL CAN HELP YOU DO IT

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
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MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of **76** value

Scout Fund Drive Continues

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- In the Kingston area alone, Howard Johnson, Ulster County Infirmary, County Jail at Golden Hill, the newer businesses at Mammoth Mall as well as many other commercial customers have chosen Electric Heat.
- Electric Heat is 100% efficient — in the home — Oil Heat is only 40%.
- Electric Heat means a cleaner environment and a cleaner home.
- Special Electric Rate means lower operating costs for other electric uses as well as Electric Heat.
- Ease of installation and expansion means lower building costs.

If you're thinking about building or expanding — come in and see our complete selection of **FEDERAL PACIFIC HEATING.**

(*Based on information supplied by Long Island Light Company)

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21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

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OPEN
10 to 9 Daily
11 to 5 Sunday

Plastic SWEATER BOX With Cover
Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

24x12 1/2 x10 or 27x12x6 Underbed STORAGE CHEST
Reg. \$1.19 **76¢**

BEANBAG CHAIR
Red, yellow, black
Reg. \$24.99 **\$19.88**

Assorted BLANKETS
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16 Garment GARMET BAG
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Ass. Designs and Colors.
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Plush Toy SEWING KITS
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45" Wide WORK DENIM FABRIC
Reg. \$1.30 **99¢ yd**

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Phone 338-3810

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BIG VISIT SCOT OUR NEW DOMESTICS AND CLOSET SHOPS

OPEN 10 to 9 Daily 11 to 5 Sunday

Master Charge
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 <p>Plastic SWEATER BOX With Cover</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69 99¢</p>	 <p>24x12 1/2 x10 or 27x12x6 Underbed STORAGE CHEST YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 76¢</p>	 <p>BEANBAG CHAIR Red, yellow, black</p> <p>Reg. \$24.99 \$19.88</p>	 <p>Assorted BLANKETS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.49 \$5.88</p>
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All Programs Are \$10.00 Basic Membership Plus Class Fee
507 Broadway, Kingston Phone 338-3810

Plan a Bicentennial Trip To the Cradle of the Nation

PHILADELPHIA

HARRISBURG, Pa. — With the peak travel period for the nation's Bicentennial Celebration rapidly approaching, there's probably no question more prominent in the traveler's mind than "when's the best time to go?"

According to Paul Decker, Director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Travel Development, a trip to Pennsylvania anytime in 1976 offers visitors thousands of historic sites and other attractions, as well as a chance to join in a wide range of local community bicentennial activities. But to avoid large crowds, now might be the best time for the trip.

MEET BENJAMIN FRANKLIN—printer, statesman, private citizen and scientist—in a major bicentennial program in the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. "Benjamin Franklin: Ideas and Images" is a multimedia presentation of Franklin's thoughts, ideals, achievements and inventions. Using sound, slides, illuminated three-dimensional sets and exciting special effects, the program will dramatize Franklin's spirit and philosophy, while demonstrating the remarkable relevance of his problem-solving approach to the challenge of our own age. Admission to this program in the National Memorial is free.

Decker says that March and April, with the exception of Easter Week, are excellent months to visit Pennsylvania's historic attractions, especially in the Philadelphia/Valley Forge area. "The unseasonably warm Winter," he says, "has enabled the city to complete major construction projects and there are many just-opened facilities for visitors to see."

In addition, there are many art exhibits, concerts, and local festivals planned for communities throughout the Commonwealth in March and April. (A Calendar of Events for April, or the entire year, is available upon request from the Bureau of Travel Development, De-

partment of Commerce, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.)

The Bureau of Travel Development also recommends a bicentennial visit during one of the following "off-season" periods: June up until the 20th, or mid-September through October. Another recommended travel period is immediately following the July 4th Weekend, July 6 to 9.

Life

The Sunday Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.,

March 21, 1976—Page 17

"Pennsylvania Not Sold-Out"

Bicentennial traffic, already well underway in Pennsylvania, is expected to reach a peak in July and August, especially with the spectacular 4th of July celebrations scheduled in Philadelphia and a number of other Pennsylvania cities. In fact, surveys show that Philadelphia is expected to lead the nation in bicentennial visitors, with up to 19 million people traveling to the city and nearby Valley Forge.

But Decker is quick to explain that "this expected volume doesn't mean that southeastern Pennsylvania will be crowded to the point that accommodations will be sold-out during late Spring or Summer."

"It's important to remember," he continues, "that the vast majority of visitors will be traveling by car. While they may be enroute to Philadelphia, many are going to stop at other sites and attractions along the way. In fact, we're actively encouraging travelers to do this and participate in the grassroots activities planned by so many communities."

Decker also notes that a survey of reservations shows there are still open dates at Philadelphia hotels, as well as accommodations throughout the Commonwealth, including a number of openings during peak travel periods.

Franklin Institute

"The Man Who Chased

Whirlwinds" will be the liveliest, most dramatic memorial in the

city. The memorial will serve as the particularly fitting introduction to the Institute's science museum and as a focal

point when soaring eagles, thunderbolts, a 3-ton sound system, 32 projectors, 16 screens, exhibits, massive diagrams, and 104 electrical circuits combine to produce an inspiring performance.

Four colonial "rooms," each furnished with authentic Frankliniana, will be found on the ground level of the memorial. Each "room" is designed to represent a different aspect of Franklin's life — the scientist, tradesman, statesman and the private man.

Through a combination of furniture belonging to Franklin, his inventions, words, pictures and music actually composed by Franklin, visitors will gain an insight into the man.

An exciting 10-minute show played from the upper levels of the 82-foot marble rotunda will add a compelling dimension to the physical environments at ground level.

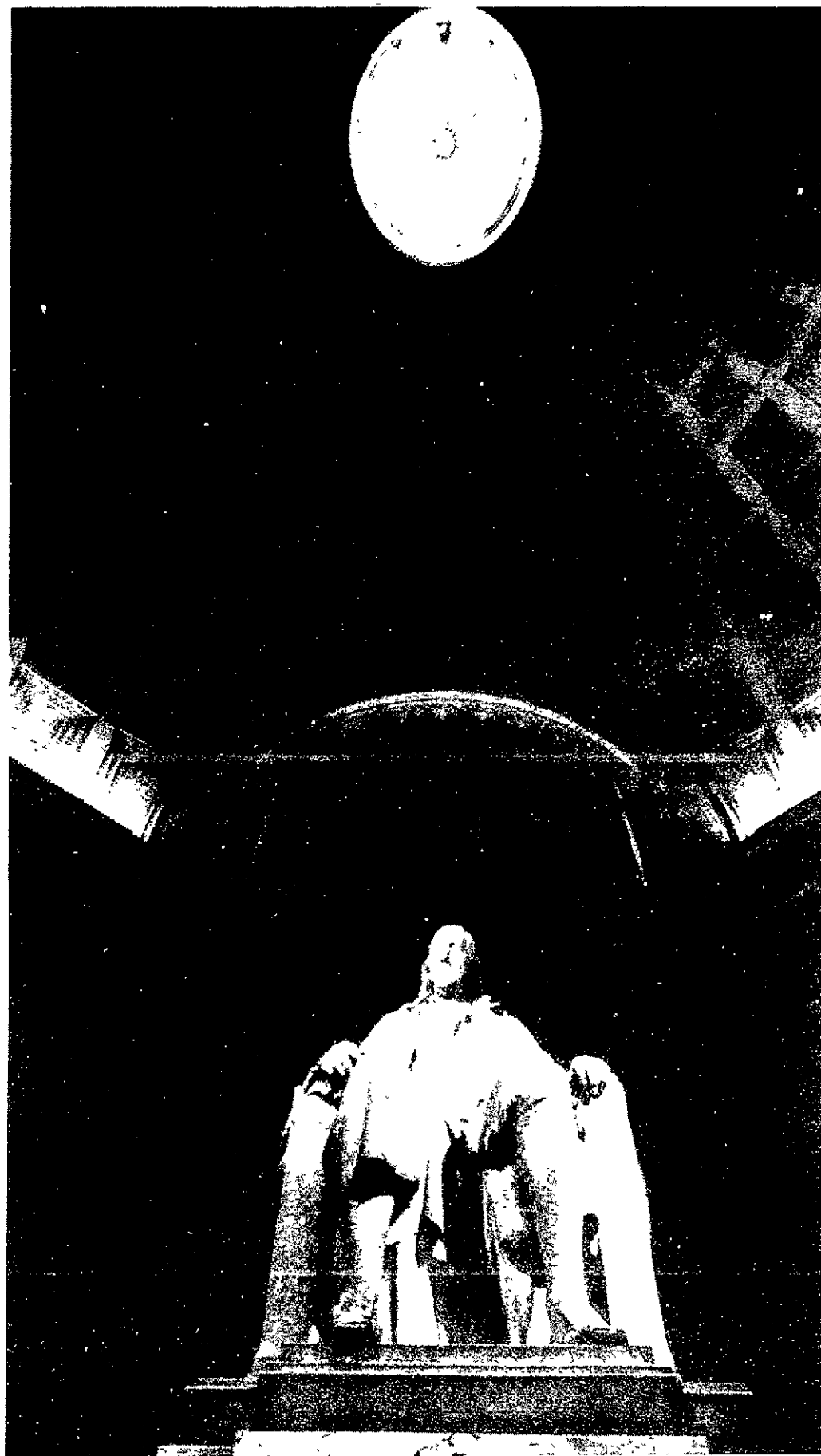
"The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" begins when the four-tier life-sized statue of Franklin is dramatically illuminated. The memorial then bursts into light and color as 32 projectors will fill 4 major screens and 12 auxiliary projection areas with animated slides and visuals. Four massive dioramas of the City of Philadelphia, measuring 32 feet by 17 feet, are the setting for fireworks, fires, soaring eagles and thunderbolts which appear during the show.

Four huge clusters of speakers (97 x 12' x 5'), weighing 1200 pounds each, make up the sound system for the show. Acoustically designed and tuned to match the memorial, the sound system was installed by Music and Sound, one of three firms licensed to use the Boner Process. This process removes the harsh echo and reverberations usually produced in a marble hall.

"The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" deals with Franklin's ideas, values, spirit and philosophy. Benjamin Franklin combined an extraordinary genius for practical invention with an enlightened philosophy of self and social improvement. The show dramatizes this aspect of Franklin, while demonstrating the remarkable relevance of his problem solving approach to the challenges of old age.

This program and associated restoration of the Memorial cost over \$750,000 and was made possible by grants from: the City of Philadelphia, National Endowment for the Humanities, the Pew Memorial Trust, ESB Foundation, Irene duPont Fund, National Endowment for the Arts, Philadelphia '76, Inc., Helen D. Groom Trust, The Grundy Foundation and the Philadelphia Merchants Association.

The show will continue at The Franklin Institute free of charge through 1976.



Whirlwinds" is more than a sound and light show — it's a spectacle!

It's more than an exhibit — the show is a multi-level, three-dimensional, programmed performance!

And it's free! When "The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" opens at The Franklin Institute on January 17, 1976, the Ben-

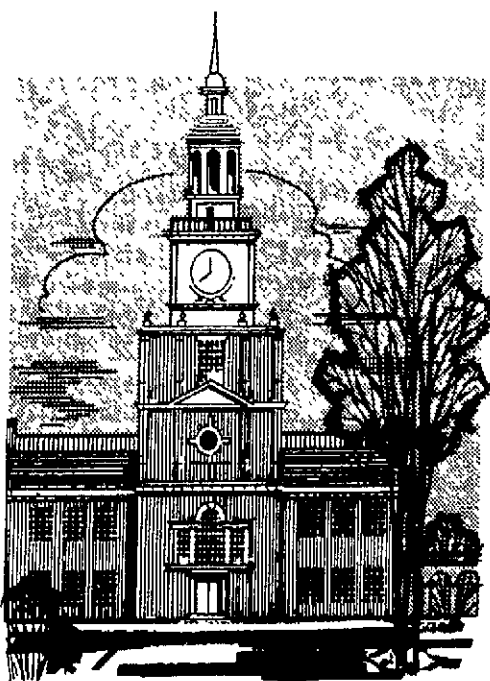
jamin Franklin National Memorial will

serve as the particularly fitting introduction to the Institute's science museum and as a focal point of Bicentennial programming. The show is a multi-media presentation staged in the 82-foot-high Benjamin Franklin National Memorial, which has been transformed into total environment with the use of Franklin "rooms," special effects, dramatic lighting and a \$40,000 sound system. The newly renovated memorial will

serve as the particularly fitting introduction to the Institute's science museum and as a focal

point of Bicentennial programming. The Franklin Institute begins its observance of the nation's 200th birthday with a special salute to the character and genius of one of America's founding fathers — Benjamin Franklin.

Visitors will experience the spirit of Franklin in the memo-



A little house well filled, a little field well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches . . . Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead . . . There are three faithful friends — an old wife, an old dog, and ready money . . . Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage . . . When the well's dry, we know the worth of water. We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.

Plan a Bicentennial Trip To the Cradle of the Nation

PHILADELPHIA

HARRISBURG, Pa. — With the peak travel period for the nation's Bicentennial Celebration rapidly approaching, there's probably no question more prominent in the traveler's mind than "when's the best time to go?"

According to Paul Decker, Director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Travel Development, a trip to Pennsylvania anytime in 1976 offers visitors thousands of historic sites and other attractions, as well as a chance to join in a wide range of local community bicentennial activities. But to avoid large crowds, now might be the best time for the trip.

MEET BENJAMIN FRANKLIN—printer, statesman, private citizen and scientist—in a major bicentennial program in the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. "Benjamin Franklin: Ideas and Images" is a multimedia presentation of Franklin's thoughts, ideals, achievements and inventions. Using sound, slides, illuminated three-dimensional sets and exciting special effects, the program will dramatize Franklin's spirit and philosophy, while demonstrating the remarkable relevance of his problem-solving approach to the challenge of our own age. Admission to this program in the National Memorial is free.

Decker says that March and April, with the exception of Easter Week, are excellent months to visit Pennsylvania's historic attractions, especially in the Philadelphia/Valley Forge area. "The unseasonably warm Winter," he says, "has enabled the city to complete major construction projects and there are many just-opened facilities for visitors to see."

In addition, there are many art exhibits, concerts, and local festivals planned for communities throughout the Commonwealth in March and April. (A Calendar of Events for April, or the entire year, is available upon request from the Bureau of Travel Development, De-

partment of Commerce, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.)

The Bureau of Travel Development also recommends a bicentennial visit during one of the following "off-season" periods: June up until the 20th, or mid-September through October. Another recommended travel period is immediately following the July 4th Weekend, July 6 to 9.

Life

The Sunday Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.,
March 21, 1976—Page 17

"Pennsylvania Not Sold-Out"

Bicentennial traffic, already well underway in Pennsylvania, is expected to reach a peak in July and August, especially with the spectacular 4th of July celebrations scheduled in Philadelphia and a number of other Pennsylvania cities. In fact, surveys show that Philadelphia is expected to lead the nation in bicentennial visitors, with up to 19 million people traveling to the city and nearby Valley Forge.

But Decker is quick to explain that "this expected volume doesn't mean that southeastern Pennsylvania will be crowded to the point that accommodations will be sold-out during late Spring or Summer."

"It's important to remember," he continues, "that the vast majority of visitors will be traveling by car. While they may be enroute to Philadelphia, many are going to stop at other sites and attractions along the way. In fact, we're actively encouraging travelers to do this and participate in the grassroots activities planned by so many communities."

Decker also notes that a survey of reservations shows there are still open dates at Philadelphia hotels, as well as accommodations throughout the Commonwealth, including a number of openings during peak travel periods.

Franklin Institute

"The Man Who Chased

Whirlwinds" will be the liveliest, most dramatic memorial in the

city. It will serve as the particularly fitting introduction to the Institute's science museum and as a focal

point when soaring eagles, thunderbolts, a 3-ton sound system, 32 projectors, 16 screens, exhibits, massive diagrams, and 104 electrical circuits combine to produce an inspiring performance.

Four colonial "rooms," each furnished with authentic Frankliniana, will be found on the ground level of the memorial. Each "room" is designed to represent a different aspect of Franklin's life — the scientist, tradesman, statesman and the private man.

Through a combination of furniture belonging to Franklin, his inventions, words, pictures and music actually composed by Franklin, visitors will gain an insight into the man.

An exciting 10-minute show played from the upper levels of the 82-foot marble rotunda will add a compelling dimension to the physical environments at ground level.

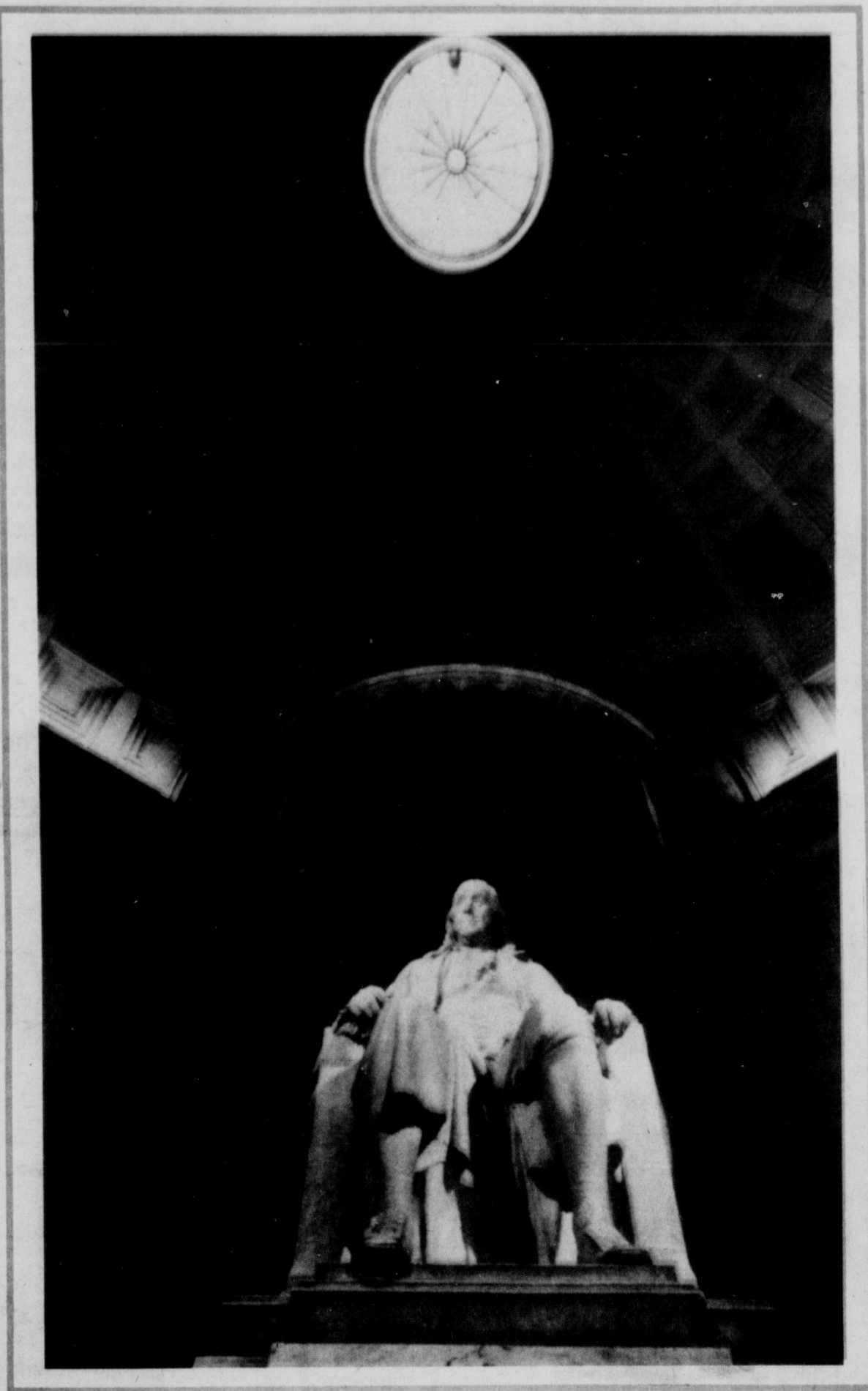
"The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" begins when the four-tier life-sized statue of Franklin is dramatically illuminated. The memorial then bursts into light and color as 32 projectors will fill 4 major screens and 12 auxiliary projection areas with animated slides and visuals. Four massive dioramas of the City of Philadelphia, measuring 32 feet by 17 feet, are the setting for fireworks, fires, soaring eagles and thunderbolts which appear during the show.

Four huge clusters of speakers (97 x 12' x 5'), weighing 1200 pounds each, make up the sound system for the show. Acoustically designed and tuned to match the memorial, the sound system was installed by Music and Sound, one of three firms licensed to use the Boner Process. This process removes the harsh echo and reverberations usually produced in a marble hall.

"The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" deals with Franklin's ideas, values, spirit and philosophy. Benjamin Franklin combined an extraordinary genius for practical invention with an enlightened philosophy of self and social improvement. The show dramatizes this aspect of Franklin, while demonstrating the remarkable relevance of his problem solving approach to the challenges of old age.

This program and associated restoration of the Memorial cost over \$750,000 and was made possible by grants from: the City of Philadelphia, National Endowment for the Humanities, the Pew Memorial Trust, ESB Foundation, Irene du Pont Fund, National Endowment for the Arts, Philadelphia '76, Inc., Helen D. Groom Trust, The Grundy Foundation and the Philadelphia Merchants Association.

The show will continue at The Franklin Institute free of charge through 1976.



Whirlwinds" is more than a sound and light show — it's a spectacle!

It's more than an exhibit — the show is a multi-level, three-dimensional, programmed performance!

And it's free! When "The Man Who Chased Whirlwinds" opens at The Franklin Institute on January 17, 1976, the Ben-

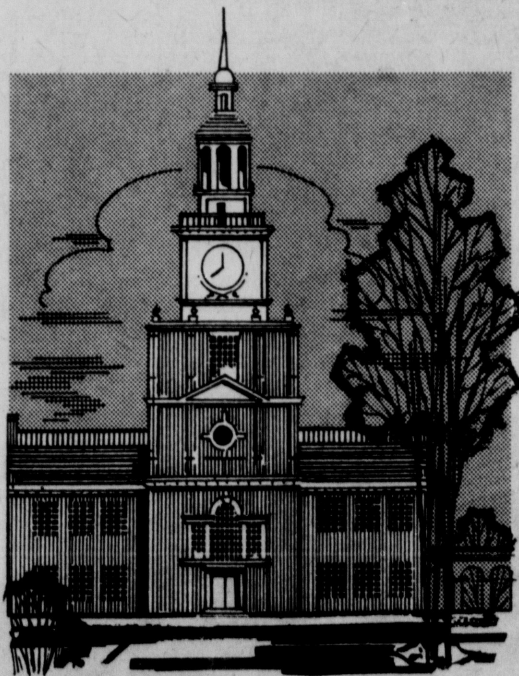
jamin Franklin

will be the liveliest, most dramatic memorial in the country. The show is a multi-media presentation staged in the 82-foot-high Benjamin Franklin National Memorial, which has been transformed into total environment with the use of Franklin "rooms," special effects, dramatic lighting and a \$40,000 sound system. The newly renovated memorial will

serve as the particularly fitting introduction to the Institute's science museum and as a focal

point of Bicentennial programming. The Franklin Institute begins its observance of the nation's 200th birthday with a special salute to the character and genius of one of America's founding fathers — Benjamin Franklin.

Visitors will experience the spirit of Franklin in the memo-



A little house well filled, a little field well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches . . . Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead . . . There are three faithful friends — an old wife, an old dog, and ready money . . . Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage . . . When the well's dry, we know the worth of water. We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.



SUSAN ANKROM
(Lakeside Studio)



KAREN HENDRICKS
(Lakeside Studio)



ANDREA DIVEN



SHARON MILLER
(Photo Workshop)



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Wedding plans are incomplete.

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An Oct. 10 wedding is being planned.

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Britts Beauty Salon

Kingston Plaza



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March 15 thru 31st

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For Appointment Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

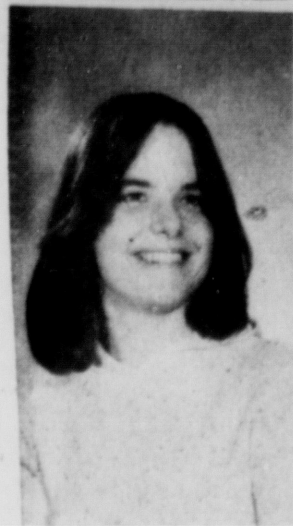
Britts
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Jantzen

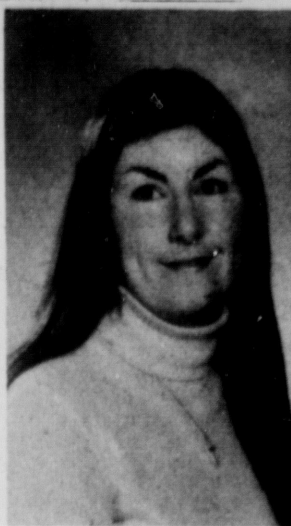


FORE-WARD TOGETHER

No matter how you match them, you have a great golf look going for you with Jantzen Three Under sports classics. They look fresh and decisively crisp on the hottest day, launder perfectly, give you great freedom of action, help you stay cool. Two examples of the multiple possibilities:
Three Under mesh knit plackershirt, sizes S-XL, 12.00
Square-to-Square slacks, sizes 32-42, 27.00
Birdie jersey plackershirt, 14.00
Creme doubleknit slacks, 24.00



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(Lakeside Studio)



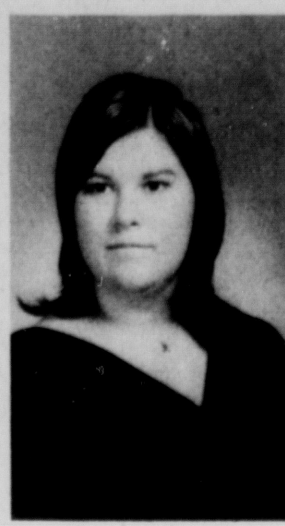
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Weddings By
GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER
Photographer
Custom tailored to your wishes
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Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

SALE! MONTH OF MARCH
20% to 50% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
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66 N. Front St.
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Your Choice of a
SACCOMAN DIAMOND
will prove to be a wise investment in everlasting
VALUE and QUALITY
Your credit is good here
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Herman Schneider, Mgr.

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MR. and MRS. WAYNE ROBERT SWART
(Leslie Florence Pettengill)
(Airtcraft Camera)

Pettengill-Swart

Leslie Florence Pettengill exchanged nuptial vows with Wayne Robert Swart at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pettengill of Kukuk Lane, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria Swart of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, and the late Myron Swart.

Wedding selections were provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a princess-styled gown of white satin with a Chantilly lace yoke, lace-trimmed sleeves and a built-in train.

Miss Nancy McCormack of Dunwoodie Drive, Kingston, was maid of honor. Miss Gaynel Pettengill of Kingston was bridesmaid.

Joseph Carley of Lake Clear, N.Y., served as best man. Ushering was Bruce Swart of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1975, participates in the Nursing Program at Ulster County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1973, and Canton Agricultural and Technical College, class of 1975, is employed by Bernie Singer of Kingston.

The couple will reside at Flatbush Road, Saugerties.



MR. and MRS. WALTER N. PETERSON
(Gloria E. McLean)
(Photo Workshop)

Harris-Archer

Her husband attended John Adams High School in Queens Montreal, Canada, Mr. and is employed by IBM as a Mrs. Peterson will reside at Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Junious Harris Sr. of 43 Gage Street, Kingston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Linda Louise, to Vicente Rogelio Archer, Rosemary Village, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Archer of Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties.

The Rev. P.E. McGuire of Mt. Kisco officiated at the ceremony at Blossom Court in Yorktown Heights.

William Gregory Harris gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a gown of imported polyester jersey fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice, a jewel neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped Venice lace accented the neckline and cuffed the sleeves. The gown featured an attached cathedral length train.

Mrs. LaNita Walker of Yorktown Heights was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Ms. Rotec Staples, Institute, W. Va., Jackye Lewis, West Hurley, Tosha Nikkol Walker of Yorktown Heights was flower girl.

Humberto Archer of Kingston was best man. Ushers were James Mills, Kingston, and Jamie Horn, Poughkeepsie.

A reception was given at Blossom Court.



MR. and MRS. VICENTE R. ARCHER
(Linda Louise Harris)

Goslin-Kleinman

Caroline Elizabeth Goslin, Campwoods Lane, Ellenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Goslin of Napanoch, became the bride of Lane Allen Kleinman of 2 Beechmont Avenue, Ellenville. He is the son of Edward J. Kleinman of Ellenville.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel in Kingston officiated at the ceremony at Hillcrest Manor, Harriman Drive, Goshen. Wedding selections were provided by Bill Bennitt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Ms. Adrian Levinsohn of Edison, N.J. was matron of honor. Ms. Tressa Amthor of Ellenville was an attendant, and Ms. Julie Ann Kleinman of New York City was flower girl.

Dr. Paul K. Kleinman of New York served as best man. Ushering was Edward Levinsohn of Edison, N.J.

A reception was given at Hillcrest Manor, Goshen.



MR. and MRS. LANE ALLEN KLEINMAN
(Caroline Elizabeth Goslin)
(Photo Workshop)

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McLean-Peterson

Gloria E. McLean, daughter of Mrs. William McLean of 70 Dunsmann Avenue, Kingston, and the late William McLean, exchanged nuptial vows with Walter N. Peterson, son of the late Mrs. Theodore Kidwell of 6385 Woodhaven Boulevard, Rego Park, on March 6 at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, officiated at the ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Walter Hoare, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George F. McLean of Rosendale, chose a traditional white gown of silk organza overbouquet taffeta, trimmed with cotton Venice lace. The was fashioned with a high neckline, bishop sleeves, a fitted bodice and featured a chapel train.

Mrs. Thelma Sussin of Kingston was matron of honor. Jocelyn Sussin was flower girl.

Best man was Victor Klein of Zena. Ushers included John C. Paige and Raymond Zarcone, both of Saugerties. Richard D. Mellert, grandson of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a graduate Kingston High School and Spencian Business School in Kingston, is employed as office manager by the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association.

Wiegert-Wood Betrothal Told

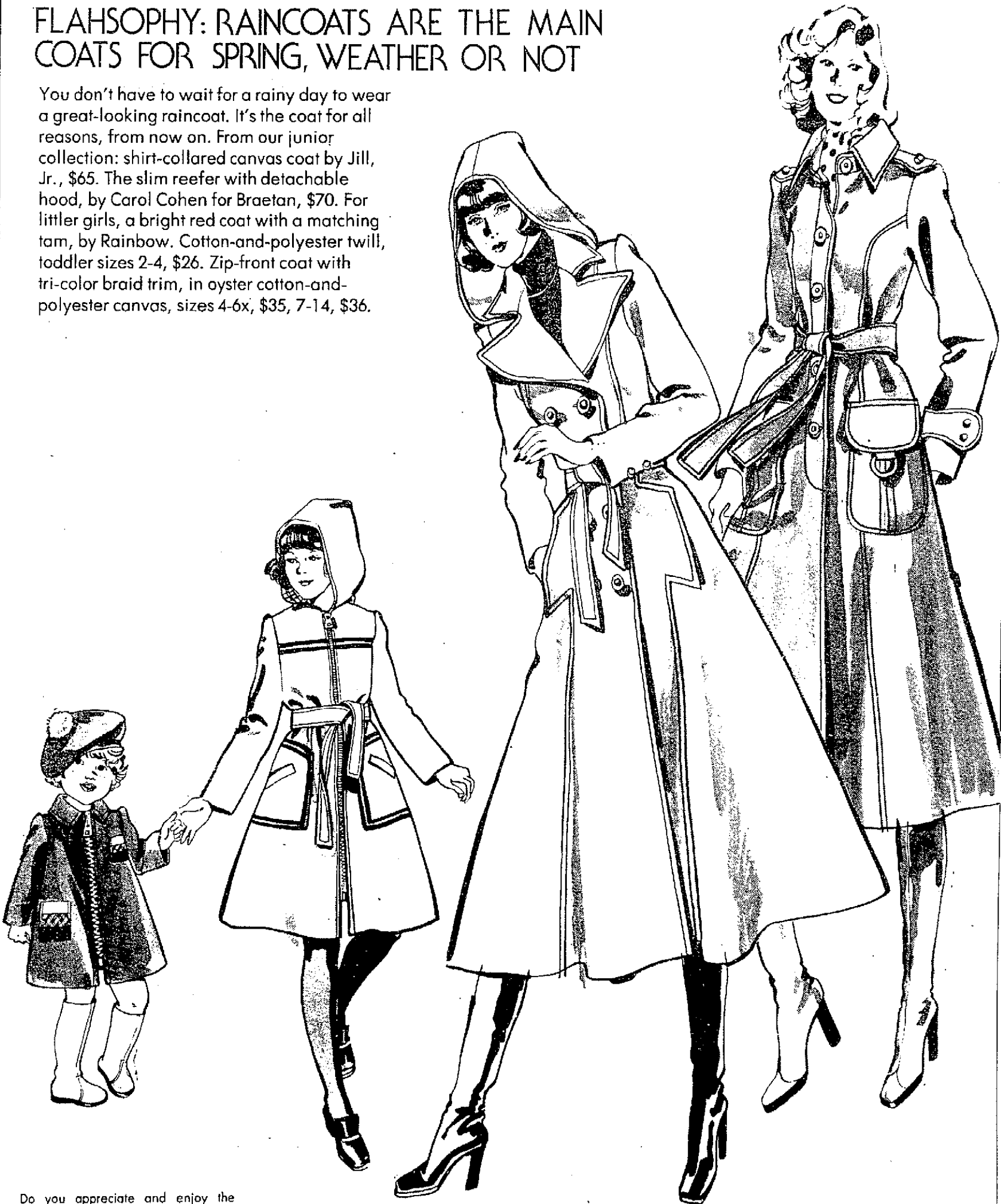
Eunice Wiegert of Route 4, Box 252, Kingston, (Binnewater) and Louis F. Wiegert of Rosendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Wayne Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood Sr. of Tillson.

Miss Wiegert is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiancé, also an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Halpern Manufacturing of Hudson.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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You don't have to wait for a rainy day to wear a great-looking raincoat. It's the coat for all reasons, from now on. From our junior collection: shirt-collared canvas coat by Jill, Jr., \$65. The slim reefer with detachable hood, by Carol Cohen for Braetan, \$70. For littler girls, a bright red coat with a matching tam, by Rainbow. Cotton-and-polyester twill, toddler sizes 2-4, \$26. Zip-front coat with tri-color braid trim, in oyster cotton-and-polyester canvas, sizes 4-6x, \$35, 7-14, \$36.



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available without prescription

ENJOY GOOD EATING on this easy-to-follow diet plan

LOSE UGLY FAT

REDUCE TO YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SIZE AND FIGURE

LOSE 10, 20, 30 pounds and more of excess weight. The remarkable APPEDRINE Reducing Plan contains a little pre-meal tablet with one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription. Start losing weight the very first week, keep losing till you get down to your most attractive size and figure as you follow this extraordinary, effective slimming plan. No need to go hungry. You enjoy eating 3 good meals and 3 snacks every day...but you eat less as your body burns off pounds and inches of excess fat. Start the APPEDRINE Plan today. Lose weight fast... enjoy life more!

KINGSTON
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



MR. and MRS. WAYNE ROBERT SWART
(Leslie Florence Pettengill)
(Aircraft Camera)

Pettengill-Swart

Leslie Florence Pettengill exchanged nuptial vows with Wayne Robert Swart at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pettengill of Kukuk Lane, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria Swart of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, and the late Myron Swart.

Wedding selections were provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a princess-styled gown of white satin with a Chantilly lace yoke, lace-trimmed sleeves and a built-in train.

Miss Nancy McCormack of

Dunwoodie Drive, Kingston, was maid of honor. Miss Gaynel Pettengill of Kingston was bridesmaid.

Joseph Carley of Lake Clear, N.Y., served as best man. Ushering was Bruce Swart of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1973, participates in the Nursing Program at Ulster County Community College.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1973, and Canton Agricultural and Technical College, class of 1975, is employed by Bernie Singer of Kingston.

The couple will reside at Flatbush Road, Saugerties.



MR. and MRS. WALTER N. PETERSON
(Gloria E. McLean)
(Photo Workshop)

Her husband attended John Adams High School in Queens

Montreal, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside at Lake Katrine.

Harris-Archer

Mrs. Junious Harris Sr. of 43 Gage Street, Kingston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Linda Louise, to

Vicente Rogelio Archer, Rosemary Village, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Archer of Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties.

The Rev. P.E. McGuire of Mt. Kisco officiated at the ceremony at Blossom Court in Yorktown Heights.

William Gregory Harris gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a gown of imported polyester jersey fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice, a jewel neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped Venice

lace accented the neckline and cuffed the sleeves. The gown featured an attached cathedral length train.

Mrs. LaNita Walker of Yorktown Heights was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Ms. Rolen Staples, Institute, W. Va., Jackye Lewis, West Hurley, Tosha Nikkol Walker of Yorktown Heights was flower girl.

Humberto Archer of Kingston was best man. Ushers were James Mills, Kingston, and Jamie Horn, Poughkeepsie.

A reception was given at



MR. and MRS. VICENTE R. ARCHER
(Linda Louise Harris)

Blossom Court.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ulster County Community College and Capital Institute of Technology, is employed as a field engineer in the Business Equipment Division of SCM Corp. in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Archer, a graduate of

Ulster County Community College and Federal City College of Washington, D.C., is employed by Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer will reside at 97 Emerick Street, Kingston.

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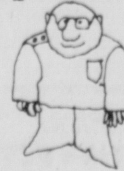
MR. and MRS. LANE ALLEN KLEINMAN
(Caroline Elizabeth Goslin)
(Photo Workshop)

Hillcrest Manor, Goshen.

The bride, a graduate of Richard the First School of Cosmetology in Kingston is employed at the Doll House in Ellenville. Her husband, an alumnus of Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in Utica, is vice president and general manager of Eddies Country Fair Inc., Ellenville.

After a wedding trip to Morocco, the couple will reside in the Ellenville area.

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KINGSTON
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

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RIFTON — Booth-type displays covering 200 years of American history and highlighting 15 eras of that history will take over Kingston's State Armory early next month for a gigantic exhibit. The display will be one contribution of Kingston City Schools Consolidated to the celebration of this country's Bicentennial.

Each school in the system has been diligently working on its own assigned display. One that is sure to attract attention at the Armory during the exhibit's three day run (April 6, 7 and 8) is the one prepared by kindergarten and trainable children at Rifton's Anna Devine School. These youngsters have been engaged in a joint project. In keeping with the school's Bicentennial theme, "Western Movement," they have constructed a papier mache buffalo.

And the public will be invited to "Meet Buffy the Buffalo" when the western plains animal is prominently displayed in the Anna Devine booth at the Armory.

While the youngsters themselves worked long and hard to make Buffy realistic, guiding their work toward completion of the project were kindergarten teacher Mrs. Marlene Velans and art teacher Mrs. Marilyn Costello. The buffalo frame was built by Gerald Richter, the father of a kindergarten student.



Working to complete Buffy the Buffalo (L-R) are: Kenneth Whispell, Kara Colvin, Raymond Carter and Timmy Richter of Anna Devine School in Rifton.

YWCA Theme: 'A Moment of History'

KINGSTON—So special will be this year's annual meeting of the Ulster County YWCA that the community at large is invited to attend, along with all present and past YW members.

A Bicentennial event, taking as its theme "A Moment of History," it will be a moment of history for everyone. The meeting will highlight many of the people and events closely

associated with the history of the YWCA, and the evening will include a reception, buffet dinner, and displays of memorabilia from the 20's through the 60's.

The event will be held at Kingston's Holiday Inn on Monday, April 5. The opening reception is scheduled for 6 p.m., the buffet dinner for 7 p.m., and the meeting and program will follow dinner.

Among displays to be featured will be beauty aids, kitchen utensils, clothing and pastimes of bygone days. A special display of YW scrap books and other materials will highlight the organization's history locally and area-wide since its beginning. Craft objects made in past programs and costumes worn in other eras will also be exhibited.

Additional plans are still being completed by the committee in charge, headed by

Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr., including a "Mystery Program" script. Members who have items that might be displayed or memories to be shared are urged to call the YWCA office as soon as possible to make arrangements for inclusion in the April 5 event. Tickets for the dinner, already in great demand, should be picked up by those interested as soon as possible at the YWCA office, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Pisces Babies

March 1, 1976
PURDY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Purdy, Kingston, a son Bernard Thomas.

March 3, 1976
SLATER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Slater, Sr., Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Robin Lynn.

MILLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mills, Kingston, a son Thomas David.

March 4, 1976
MANUEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manuel, Kingston, a son William Fred Jr.

MALLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Malley, Town of Montgomery, Orange County, a daughter Kiberly Ann.

BUZON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Buzon, Saugerties, a son Michael Karl.

MELLO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mello, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Marie Ann.

March 5, 1976
QUICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quick, Town of Saugerties, daughter Jennie Lee.

CHOQUETTE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Choquette, Town of Olive, a son Gene Jerry Jr.

MUSIKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Musiker, Town of Ulster, a daughter Amy Stern.

KOZLOWSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kozlowsky, Saugerties, a daughter Kara Lynn.

ATTANASIO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Attanasio, Town of Ulster, a daughter Nicole Leah.

March 6, 1976
SLATTERY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Slattery, Kingston, a son Henry William.

KEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Key, Town of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, a son Daniel Megel.

CODDINGTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coddington, Kingston, a daughter Michele Lee.

March 7, 1976
CARR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Carr, Town of Olive, a daughter Melissa Ella.

March 8, 1976
LIGHT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Light Jr., Town of Esopus, a daughter Dale Dyan.

NGUYEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lac H. Nguyen, Town of Woodstock, a son Thoi Viet.

VAN DER BECK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Van Derbeck, Town of Saugerties, a son Jeffrey Charles.

KATSAFOUROS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros G. Katsafouros, Town of Ulster, a daughter Helen Evelyn.

LOWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lowe, Town of Ulster, a daughter Celeste.

ISABELLA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Isabella Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter Christi Faith.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Town of Ulster, a son Michael Thomas.

BRUNO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Bruno, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jennifer.

BRUESEHOFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bruesehoff, Kingston, a son Peter John.

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Metal — Porcelain — Wood
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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Rep. Fish to Address Communion Breakfast

KINGSTON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th, will speak at the annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the White Eagle Benevolent Society. The event is scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 11. Members will assemble at White Eagle Hall at 7:45 a.m., then proceed in a body at 8 a.m. to Immaculate Conception Church. Breakfast will be served after Mass at the hall.

Other dignitaries expected to be in attendance are Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, County Clerk Albert Spada, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago, the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, chaplain of the Society, and Leonard Babiarz, president of the Polish American Club of Poughkeepsie.

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HUDSON—Cedar Park Building, 101 Paul Ave., Mon. 7:30 P.M., Weds. 10:30 A.M.

HYDE PARK—St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 P.M., Fri. 9:30 A.M.

KINGSTON—YMCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 P.M., Weds. 9:30 A.M.

NEW PALTZ—VFW Hall, Route 208, Weds. 7:00 P.M. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St., Tues. 10 A.M., Weds. 7:30 P.M.

WOODSTOCK—Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker Street, Mon. 7:30 P.M.

We charge just \$6.00 the first week (which includes registration) — then \$3.00 per week thereafter. Reduced rates for families, senior citizens, students and prepayments.

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- 7 All the Beer you can drink with your meal

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"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
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Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. 'til midnight
Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

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to our many friends and patrons who
we were unable to serve last week-end

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"A Revolutionary Eating Place"

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• 1 Class hour
• 1-2 hour practice party



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YWCA Theme: 'A Moment of History'

KINGSTON—So special will be this year's annual meeting of the Ulster County YWCA that the community at large is invited to attend, along with all present and past YW members.

A Bicentennial event, taking as its theme "A Moment of History," it will be a moment of history for everyone. The meeting will highlight many of the people and events closely

associated with the history of the YWCA, and the evening will include a reception, buffet dinner, and displays of memorabilia from the 20's through the 60's.

The event will be held at Kingston's Holiday Inn on Monday, April 5. The opening reception is scheduled for 6 p.m., the buffet dinner for 7 p.m., and the meeting and program will follow dinner.

Among displays to be featured will be beauty aids, kitchen utensils, clothing and pastimes of bygone days. A special display of YW scrap books and other materials will highlight the organization's history locally and area-wide since its beginning. Craft objects made in past programs and costumes worn in other eras will also be exhibited.

Additional plans are still being completed by the committee in charge, headed by

Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr., including a "Mystery Program" script. Members who have items that might be displayed or memories to be shared are urged to call the YWCA office as soon as possible to make arrangements for inclusion in the April 5 event. Tickets for the dinner, already in great demand, should be picked up by those interested as soon as possible at the YWCA office, 209 Clinton Avenue.

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Rep. Fish to Address Communion Breakfast

KINGSTON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th, will speak at the annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the White Eagle Benevolent Society. The event is scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 11. Members will assemble at White Eagle Hall at 7:45 a.m., then proceed in a body at 8 a.m. to Immaculate Conception Church. Breakfast will be served after Mass at the hall.

Other dignitaries expected to be in attendance are Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, County Clerk Albert Spada, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago, the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, chaplain of the Society; and Leonard Babiarz, president of the Polish American Club of Poughkeepsie.

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HYDE PARK—St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 P.M., Fri. 9:30 A.M.
KINGSTON—YMCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 P.M., Weds. 9:30 A.M.
NEW PALTZ—VFW Hall, Route 208, Weds. 7:00 P.M. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St., Tues. 10 A.M., Weds. 7:30 P.M.
WOODSTOCK—Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker Street, Mon. 7:30 P.M.

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Pisces Babies

March 1, 1976

PURDY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Purdy, Kingston, a son Bernard Thomas.

March 3, 1976

SLATER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Slater Sr., Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Robin Lynn.

MILLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mills, Kingston, a son Thomas David.

March 4, 1976

MANUEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manuel, Kingston, a son William Fred Jr.

MALLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Malley, Town of Montgomery, Orange County, a daughter Kiberly Ann.

BUZON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Buzon, Saugerties, a son Michael Karl.

MELLO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mello, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Marie Ann.

March 5, 1976

QUICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quick, Town of Saugerties, daughter Jennie Lee.

CHOQUETTE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Choquette, Town of Olive, a son Gene Jerry Jr.

MUSIKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Musiker, Town of Ulster, a daughter Amy Stern.

KOZLOWSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kozlowski, Saugerties, a daughter Kara Lynn.

ATTANASIO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Attanasio, Town of Ulster, a daughter Nicole Leah.

March 6, 1976

SLATTERY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Slattery, Kingston, a son Henry William.

KEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Key, Town of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, a son Daniel Megel.

CODDINGTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coddington, Kingston, a daughter Michele Lee.

March 7, 1976

CARR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Carr, Town of Olive, a daughter Melissa Ella.

March 8, 1976

LIGHT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Light Jr., Town of Esopus, a daughter Dale Dyan.

NGUYEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lac H. Nguyen, Town of Woodstock, a son Thoai Viet.

VANDERBECK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Van Derbeck, Town of Saugerties, a son Jeffrey Charles.

KATSAFOUROS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros G. Katsafouris, Town of Ulster, a daughter Helen Evelyn.

LOWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lowe, Town of Ulster, a daughter Celeste.

ISABELLA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Isabella Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter Christi Faith.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Town of Ulster, a son Michael Thomas.

BRUNO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Bruno, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jennifer.

BRUESEHOFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bruesehoff, Kingston, a son Peter John.

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A Report From Carnival Town

Some Panama Things Never Change

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — It's hard for an outsider to judge but a lot of people seemed to feel that carnival this year lacked the gaiety and spontaneity usually associated with that festival.

Of course they danced the tamborito, caroused a bit and then "buried the fish" at dawn on Ash Wednesday before it was all over until next year.

But the fact that Gen. Omar Torrijos deported 10 of the nation's top businessmen last month and showed no hurry about letting them back didn't do too much for laughter.

Unemployment is running high. Gasoline costs \$1 a gallon. Prices are up on everything.

Walk down Avenida Central just before shops close for the mid-day lunch break and you'll find throngs of people on the street, including lottery vendors.

There seem to be a lot of policemen around. Instinctively you take a quick look at your wrist — the watch is still there. (A

He put his mouth up close to my ear. "You gotta be careful here about what you say with this government. You never know who's listening. Some people have disappeared. Nobody knows what happened."

Wander outside past the garish bars which American GI's from bases in the zone love so well — places like "The Fox Hole," "Cantina Relax," "Buffalo Bar" and "Charlie's Bar."

"Welcome buddy — we cash government checks," say the signs. Bar girls in tight halters and tighter pants smile invitations. There is the inevitable tattoo parlor.

The boundary which separates downtown Panama from the Canal Zone is called 4th of July Avenue on the Zone side and Avenue of Martyrs on the Panama side (in memory of the dead in the 1964 anti-American riots).

Jitney buses called "chivas" (nanny goats) whirl by. Some look like they came out of Henry Ford's original workshop — and who knows?

The old Ancon Inn is still operating on the Panama side. The sound of a dice box being pounded on the bar echoes out the open doorway.

A youth and an old dog are leaning over the balcony of a rundown apartment house.

"How do you think the negotiations on the canal will come out?" you ask.

"I'm not up on the zone situation very much," he replies, even though the zone is barely 200 feet away.

You knock on a shabby wooden door. Two surprised young women come to the doorway. You explain and ask the same question.

They hesitate. "You should stay," says one. "I don't think the U.S. should go. Panama should get more money and a better deal."

The other agrees. They give their names. Then one says "Don't use my name. You don't want me to be hauled off some dark night, do you?"

Two university students — both 19 and both boarders there — disagree with the women.

"The United States should get out — soon. In 10 or 15 years at the most. Everything belongs to Panama, so why not give it to us?" says one. The other voices a similar view.

And what about the Cubans or the Russians, you ask.

"Do you think it would make sense for Panama to give control of the canal to the Russians after waiting 100 years for the United States to get out?" is his reply.

The huge anti-American billboard that went up in front of the legislative palace in 1973 is gone. Most of the "Yankee Go Home" scribbling seems to have been erased.

But there are still some large wall murals featuring Torrijos in military fatigues proclaiming in Spanish: "Panama is sovereign in the Canal Zone."

And Panama's 1976 license plates bear the motto: "Panama Soberana (sovereign)."



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And, if you do, you'll be following the route of Major John Wesley Powell, first to explore the spectacular Colorado River back in 1869. Today's river-runners travel aboard sturdy oar-powered rafts and enjoy the same grandeur and

excitement as the early explorers. The American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson Street, Oakland, Calif., sponsors Grand Canyon trips every summer, along with other voyages throughout the country.

Erma Bombeck

Cards Must Be Dealt With

Greeting cards were originally born out of the need to say for people what they couldn't say for themselves.

I once gave my mother a card depicting a little girl in a hooped skirt knocking on the door of a cottage and saying, "You bask in the sunshine of sweetness and light . . . and make all my dreams come true . . . pritheer reap the harvest of all my love . . . in everything you do. Happy birthday."

Mother smiled and said, "It sounds just like you." "Prithee, mother," I said, "You've been basking in the sunshine too long. All I wanted

to say was I'm not much, but I'm all you can afford."

No so today. I've never seen so many cards for so many occasions saying greetings in so many ways in all my life. Some of them you can even send through the mails.

If you put your foot in your mouth and are sorry, there's a card for it.

If you won a tennis tournament, a diploma in sheet-metal, a divorce, or passed your eye examination, there's a card for it.

I even saw one that said, "I love living with you because I've got a case on you." When

you open it up, it threatens, "Marry me or I'm taking you to court."

There are marriage proposals, business proposals, vacation proposals and some proposals that are just plain indecent.

I was picking out a Valentine for my husband when a salesperson asked if she could help.

"I'd like something a little sentimental." "Here's one," she said, handing me a card. My ears turned red. "You wanta see my I D.?"

"That one's not so bad," she said. "We had one that was waterproof so you could read it under a cold shower. Just tell

me what you want to say and how you want to say it."

"Maybe I'll just get a Mother's Day card."

"Unwed? Underage? Unwanted? Undone? Unsung? Unexpected? Underfoot?"

"Just something that will sound like me."

"Here's one that might fit you. It's a little strange. 'You bask in the sunshine of sweetness and light and make all my dreams in accord . . . pritheer, mother, you know I'm not much . . . but face it, I'm all you can afford.'"

Good grief. (Copyright 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Robin Adams Sloan

Raquel's World Tour ... Just Great

Q: Has President Ford admitted that the CIA financed the recent recruiting of British mercenaries to fight in Angola? — Z.E., Mobile, Ala.

A: That the CIA was the ultimate source of the money paid to the mercenaries has been openly charged by many. But as far as we know the President has never responded to this accusation. The

mercenary involvement in the Angola fighting was a fiasco although many fought bravely. At the press conference announcing his restructuring of the U.S. intelligence establishment, Ford was, for some reason, not even asked about this controversy.

Q: How did Raquel Welch make out on her world tour? — H.C., Vancouver, Wash.

A: In spite of some critical

coolness, Raquel did just great as she sang and danced her way across the U.S., Europe and South America. Her cabaret act is reported to have made a profit of some \$750,000 during the swing.

Q: If the Watergate film "All the President's Men" is supposed to teach us a lesson in political morality, why did it get an "R" rating? — D.V., Denver, Colo.

A: Producer-star Robert Redford appealed the "R" rating and got it reduced to "PG." Yet it is strange that, with a picture of such historical importance, they weren't able to avoid this hassle. Apparently, Redford didn't want the film, like the Nixon tapes, to come out with "expletives deleted." The trouble wasn't sex and violence but dirty language.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Is it true that James Caan's wife Shelia is expecting? We hear everyone in Hollywood thinks so and can't wait to start counting backwards. Let's hope the rumor is true as that will be one beautiful baby.

Q: Why are so few recent movies shown on TV these days? The films seem to be getting older and older. —

Y.O., Richmond, Va.

A: The problem is that Hollywood is making fewer features than usual and that many of today's films have too much X-rated material to make it to the tube. When you get tired of the golden oldie flicks you'll just have to go out to see a new film in a movie theater . . . and that makes some people very happy.

Q: Elton John seems to have dropped out. Where is he these days? — A.E., Houston, Tex.



Good Report

he these days? — A.E., Houston, Tex.

A: Elton, who suffered a second serious depression, is down in Barbados with his entourage getting his act together before he starts his next tour in Great Britain this spring.

*** Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



None Deleted

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MARCH 21:

Your birthday today: Whatever you do in this rewarding year, shed unnecessary burdens and avoid additional ones. The last six months are a lot freer and more profitable. Relationships reach turning points near year's end and thin out to few contacts. Today's natives are independent, often tash and apt to be a catalyst for provoking social or political changes on broad scales.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: What appears to you a normal request seems to others an unreasonable demand. Nobody shows clear judgment. Allow leeway for closer estimates.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The more that's said, the more someone is going to misunderstand what you say. It's not so much what they complain of on the spot.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be glad you're alive and doing as well as you are. Forget gossip you've heard and stay out of the range of more. A special opportunity requires tact and understatement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: One and all are preoccupied with their concerns and unwilling to let you in on confidential doings. No new problem exists unless you travel.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's more talk than action, but watch out for a sudden urge to spend beyond your sensible limits. You have a chance to spend time with favorite people and pastimes.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You complicate matters by offering explanations. People already have their set theories as to what you do and why.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're rounding the low point of your annual cycle and about to get started on your way upward. Reflect on what you really believe.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Proceed systematically and within reason. You make

progress on individual enterprises. Existing acquaintances move toward stronger ties if you wish.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A lasting benefit comes from laying aside personal plans to get group agreement. Remarks that miff you keep the discussion alive.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your share in the welfare of your neighborhood should be fairly obvious. Made your usual rounds and participate in local customs.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Social efforts drift away from expectations. Somebody forgets a promise. Take no offense, offer no recrimination and hope for remedies later.

Pieces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Impatient people won't take current conditions into account. Realize that harsh comment isn't directed at you. You help by listening without reacting.

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Julia Child's Kitchen

For Something Totally Different Try a Spinach Turnover

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

PART VI
A SPINACH
TURNOVER

(Pantlin aux epinards,
Simone Beck)

By Julia Child
Perhaps you saw my friend
Simca do this attractive pastry
on "The Spinach Twins,"

Sixth in the 26
excerpts from Julia's
book, ("From Julia
Child's Kitchen,") by
Alfred A. Knopf.

when we filmed her in action
while she created it one spring
afternoon in our French kitchen.
She uses a filling of
spinach creamed with onions,
and makes her turnover into a
hearty main course by adding
mushrooms, ham, and cheese.
She serves it with a creamy
cheese sauce, a platter of
sliced tomatoes and cucum-
bers garnished with small
black olives, and a fresh white
wine like a Chablis or Riesling,
or a rose.

AMOUNT OF DOUGH. I
am suggesting more dough
than you need here, since I
find it difficult to work with
too little, and any extra can go
into the freezer to be used
again or to be combined with
more dough of the same type.

For a 16- by 5-inch pastry,
serving 6 as a main course.
2 Tb. butter
1 cup minced onions
1 1/2 lbs. fresh spinach (or 2
packages frozen leaf spinach
— 20 ounces)
1/2 cup flour
1 2/3 cups milk; more if
needed
1 "large" egg
Salt, white pepper, and
nutmeg
1/2 to 3/4 cup light cream
1/3 cup coarsely grated Swiss
cheese (1/2 ounces)
Chilled pastry dough:

Either: a pate brisee (3 cups
flour, 2 1/4 sticks butter, 4 1/2
Tb. lard or shortening, 1 1/4 tsp
salt, and 1/2 to 3/4 cup water)
Or: Enough ready-mix for
two 9-inch pies
Optional additions to filling
(one or all of the following):
1/2 cup sliced sauteed ham
1/2 cup sliced sauteed
mushrooms
1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese
Egg glaze: 1 egg beaten in a

small bowl with 1 tsp. water
Equipment: The usual
saucepans, whips, spatulas, a
baking sheet, dough-rolling
setup, pastry brush, a kettle
for boiling the spinach, and a
platter or board long enough to
hold a 16-inch tart 5 inches
wide.

ONION FLAVORING FOR
SPINACH AND SAUCE.
Melt the butter in a medium
sized heavy-bottomed
saucepan, blend in the onions,
cover and cook slowly about 10
minutes, stirring occasionally,
until onions are tender and
translucent but not browned.
While onions are cooking, pre-
pare the spinach.

COOKED CHOPPED
SPINACH. For fresh spinach,
wash it, strip off stems, boil
leaves in a large kettle of water
2 to 3 minutes until limp,
refresh in cold water, and
drain; for frozen spinach, thaw
in a large basin of cold water,
and drain. By handfuls,
squeeze out as much water
from the spinach as you can,
chop fine with a stainless steel
knife, and scrape into another
medium-sized heavy saucepan
that is stainless or of
enamelware. Stir half the
cooked onions into the spinach,
and set aside to await
the following sauce.

THE SAUCE BASE. Stir
the 1/2 cup of flour into the first
saucepan with the remaining
cooked onions. Using a wire
whip, vigorously beat in the
milk by droplets at first, to
blend with flour; then add in
a steady stream. Set over mod-
erately high heat, stirring and
reaching all over bottom of
pan until sauce begins to
thicken. Then beat vigorously
to smooth out floury lumps.
Boil 1 minute, stirring and

reaching all over bottom of
pan. Sauce will be very thick.
Remove from heat, and break
the egg into the hot sauce; beat
it in. Beat in 1/4 teaspoon salt,
several grinds of white pepper,
and a speck of nutmeg. Stir a
quarter of the sauce (about 1/2
cup) into the spinach; then
complete the sauce as follows.

FINISHING THE SAUCE
SOUBISE AU GRUYERE (to
serve with the turnover).
Blend 1/2 cup of the cream into
the sauce and simmer slowly
10 to 15 minutes or so, stirring
frequently, and adding a little
more cream if sauce thickens
too much — it should coat a
spoon lightly. Correct season-
ing, and remove from heat. To
prevent a skin, from forming on
the surface while the sauce is
waiting, clean sauce off sides
of pan with a rubber spatula,

and spread the grated cheese
over the surface.

FINISHING THE
SPINACH — spinach
creamed with onions. While
the previous sauce is cooking,
stir 1/4 tsp salt into the
spinach, bring to the simmer,
cover, and cook slowly, stirring
frequently, for 8 to 10 minutes
or until spinach is tender. Very
carefully correct seasoning and
set aside uncovered. If you are
to assemble the tart at once,
stir over cold water to cool the
spinach quickly.

FORMING THE TURN-
OVER. Preheat the oven to
400 degrees if you are to bake
immediately. Lightly butter a
baking sheet at least 12 by 20
inches, and lay a sheet of wax
paper over one third its length
— this will help you turn the
pastry dough over the filling

later. Work speedily from now
on, so dough will not soften.
Roll dough into a rectangle
about 1/4 inch thick, and trim
with a knife or pastry wheel to
12 by 18 inches. Reserve dough
scraps. Roll dough rectangle
up on your pin, and unroll it
so that half of its width rests
on the wax paper and the other
half on the baking sheet. The
half of the dough on the sheet
is the bottom of the turnover.
Leaving a 1/2-inch border of
dough all around, spread bot-
tom of turnover with a 1/2-inch
layer of cooled spinach.
Spread on top of this the op-
tional ham, mushrooms, and
cheese; cover with another 1/2-
inch layer of cooled spinach.
Paint the half-inch border of
dough with cold water, and,
using the wax paper to help
you, flip the other half of the

dough over the filling. Seal
edges by pressing with the
balls of your fingers. (If at this
point the dough had become
soft and sticky, refrigerate it
and dough scraps for 20
minutes or so, then continue.)

To further seal the dough,
roll the three joined sides up
against the turnover, and press
a design upon them with the
tines of a table fork. Cut thin
strips of fancy shapes out of
dough scraps, paint top of
turnover lightly with cold wa-
ter, and affix the decorations.
Spacing them one third the
way from each end of turnover,
poke 2 steam holes 1/4 inch in
diameter through top of dough
into filling, and circle with
thin strips of dough.

May be prepared ahead to
this point. Cover with wax
paper or plastic and refrigerate

for a day, or freeze for several
weeks. (If you freeze, of course,
you would also have to cover
and freeze the sauce base.) If
frozen, you may proceed from
freezer to oven, but allow 5 to
15 minutes additional baking
time.

BAKING: 30 to 40 minutes
at 400 degrees. About 40
minutes before serving time,
paint top of dough with the egg
glaze, wait 1 minute, and
paint with a second coat. Draw
the point of a knife or the tines
of a fork over the glaze into the
dough to make close
crosshatch marks all over sur-
face.

Immediately set in upper
middle of preheated oven and
bake until pastry is crisp and
brown; filling should be bubbl-
ing up at steam holes, and you
can smell its welcoming

aroma. If you are not quite
ready to serve, turn off oven
and leave door ajar, or leave in
a warming oven at 120 degrees;
but do not overcook and do not
overwarm or you will lose the
fresh color and taste of the
spinach.

SERVING. Bring the sauce
soubise to the simmer, stir-
ring; thin out again with
cream or milk if necessary.
Turn into a warm sauce bowl.
Slide the turnover onto a
board or platter, and cut slices
straight across from one of the
short sides.

LEFTOVERS. You can
wrap and refrigerate or freeze
leftover tart, and reheat it; or
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Julia Child's Kitchen

For Something Totally Different Try a Spinach Turnover

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

PART VI
A SPINACH
TURNOVER
(Pantin aux epinards,
Simone Beck)

By Julia Child
Perhaps you saw my friend Simca do this attractive pastry on "The Spinach Twins,"

Sixth in the 26 excerpts from Julia's book, ("From Julia Child's Kitchen,") by Alfred A. Knopf.

when we filmed her in action while she created it one spring afternoon in our French kitchen. She uses a filling of spinach creamed with onions, and makes her turnover into a hearty main course by adding mushrooms, ham, and cheese. She serves it with a creamy cheese sauce, a platter of sliced tomatoes and cucumbers garnished with small black olives, and a fresh white wine like a Chablis or Riesling, or a rose.

AMOUNT OF DOUGH. I am suggesting more dough than you need here, since I find it difficult to work with too little, and any extra can go into the freezer to be used again or to be combined with more dough of the same type.

For a 16- by 5-inch pastry, serving 6 as a main course.
2 Tb. butter
1 cup minced onions
1 1/2 lbs. fresh spinach (or 2 packages frozen leaf spinach — 20 ounces)
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups milk; more if needed
1 "large" egg
Salt, white pepper, and nutmeg
1/2 to 3/4 cup light cream
1/2 cup coarsely grated Swiss cheese (1/2 ounces)
Chilled pastry dough:

Either: a pate brisee (3 cups flour, 2 1/4 sticks butter, 4 1/2 Tb. lard or shortening, 1 1/4 tsp salt, and 1/2 to 3/4 cup water)
Or: Enough ready-mix for two 9-inch pies
Optional additions to filling (one or all of the following):
1/2 cup sliced sauteed ham
1/2 cup sliced sauteed mushrooms
1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese
Egg glaze: 1 egg beaten in a

small bowl with 1 tsp. water
Equipment: The usual saucepans, whips, spatulas, a baking sheet, dough-rolling setup, pastry brush, a kettle for boiling the spinach, and a platter or board long enough to hold a 16-inch tart 5 inches wide.

ONION FLAVORING FOR SPINACH AND SAUCE. Melt the butter in a medium sized heavy-bottomed saucepan, blend in the onions, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until onions are tender and translucent but not browned. While onions are cooking, prepare the spinach.

COOKED CHOPPED SPINACH. For fresh spinach, wash it, strip off stems, boil leaves in a large kettle of water 2 to 3 minutes until limp, refresh in cold water, and drain; for frozen spinach, thaw in a large basin of cold water, and drain. By handfuls, squeeze out as much water from the spinach as you can, chop fine with a stainless steel knife, and scrape into another medium-sized heavy saucepan that is stainless or of enamelware. Stir half the cooked onions into the spinach, and set aside to await the following sauce.

THE SAUCE BASE. Stir the 1/2 cup of flour into the first saucepan with the remaining cooked onions. Using a wire whip, vigorously beat in the milk by droplets at first, to blend with flour; then add in a steady stream. Set over moderately high heat, stirring and reaching all over bottom of pan until sauce begins to thicken. Then beat vigorously to smooth out floury lumps. Boil 1 minute, stirring and

reaching all over bottom of pan. Sauce will be very thick. Remove from heat, and break the egg into the hot sauce; beat it in. Beat in 1/4 teaspoon salt, several grinds of white pepper, and a speck of nutmeg. Stir a quarter of the sauce (about 1/2 cup) into the spinach; then complete the sauce as follows.

FINISHING THE SAUCE SOUBISE AU GRUYERE (to serve with the turnover). Blend 1/2 cup of the cream into the sauce and simmer slowly 10 to 15 minutes or so, stirring frequently, and adding a little more cream if sauce thickens too much — it should coat a spoon lightly. Correct seasoning, and remove from heat. To prevent a skin, form on the surface while the sauce is waiting, clean sauce off sides of pan with a rubber spatula,

and spread the grated cheese over the surface.

FINISHING THE SPINACH — spinach creamed with onions. While the previous sauce is cooking, stir 1/4 tsp salt into the spinach, bring to the simmer, cover, and cook slowly, stirring frequently, for 8 to 10 minutes or until spinach is tender. Very carefully correct seasoning and set aside uncovered. If you are to assemble the tart at once, stir over cold water to cool the spinach quickly.

FORMING THE TURNOVER. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees if you are to bake immediately. Lightly butter a baking sheet at least 12 by 20 inches, and lay a sheet of wax paper over one third its length — this will help you turn the pastry dough over the filling

later. Work speedily from now on, so dough will not soften. Roll dough into a rectangle about 1/8 inch thick, and trim with a knife or pastry wheel to 12 by 18 inches. Reserve dough scraps. Roll dough rectangle up on your pin, and unroll it so that half of its width rests on the wax paper and the other half on the baking sheet. The half of the dough on the sheet is the bottom of the turnover. Leaving a 1/2-inch border of dough all around, spread bottom of turnover with a 1/2-inch layer of cooled spinach. Spread on top of this the optional ham, mushrooms, and cheese; cover with another 1/4-inch layer of cooled spinach. Paint the half-inch border of dough with cold water, and, using the wax paper to help you, flip the other half of the

dough over the filling. Seal edges by pressing with the balls of your fingers. (If at this point the dough had become soft and sticky, refrigerate it and dough scraps for 20 minutes or so, then continue.)

To further seal the dough, roll the three joined sides up against the turnover, and press a design upon them with the tines of a table fork. Cut thin strips of fancy shapes out of dough scraps, paint top of turnover lightly with cold water, and affix the decorations. Spacing them one third the way from each end of turnover, poke 2 steam holes 1/4 inch in diameter through top of dough into filling, and circle with thin strips of dough.

May be prepared ahead to this point. Cover with wax paper or plastic and refrigerate

for a day, or freeze for several weeks. (If you freeze, of course, you would also have to cover and freeze the sauce base.) If frozen, you may proceed from freezer to oven, but allow 5 to 15 minutes additional baking time.

BAKING: 30 to 40 minutes at 400 degrees. About 40 minutes before serving time, paint top of dough with the egg glaze, wait 1 minute, and paint with a second coat. Draw the point of a knife or the tines of a fork over the glaze into the dough to make close crosshatch marks all over surface.

Immediately set in upper middle of preheated oven and bake until pastry is crisp and brown; filling should be bubbling up at steam holes, and you can smell its welcoming

aroma. If you are not quite ready to serve, turn off oven and leave door ajar, or leave in a warming oven at 120 degrees; but do not overcook and do not overwarm or you will lose the fresh color and taste of the spinach.

SERVING. Bring the sauce soubise to the simmer, stirring; thin out again with cream or milk if necessary. Turn into a warm sauce bowl. Slide the turnover onto a board or platter, and cut slices straight across from one of the short sides.

LEFTOVERS. You can wrap and refrigerate or freeze leftover tart, and reheat it; or serve cold tart for a picnic lunch.

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This evening of sacred music is being sponsored jointly by the Kingston Lutheran Council and the Kingston Area Council of Churches. A free-will offering will be received to help defray the expenses of the concert. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph C. Schultz, the 68-voice choir develops the theme "Sing for Joy" in settings of psalms, hymns and spiritual songs by the great composers of choral music from the Baroque to the present.

Featured on the March 28 program will be Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in

Todesbanden," based on the Easter chorale and Walter Piston's "Psalm and Prayer of David," with texts drawn from Psalms 86 and 96.

The Concordia Choir's concert season this year takes them from New York south to Florida. The season ends with a concert April 24 in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City.

The New York Times has said of this choir, "The Concordia College Choir makes a beautiful sound . . . with full and smoothly blended tone, crystalline intonation and enunciation, and accurate but never straightjacketed ensemble." "There is an underlying simplicity in them that kept things alive and easy to listen to." "It is a pleasant no-nonsense group that sings with spirit and understanding."

Members of the choir are drawn from all curricular programs on the campus of Concordia College. Concordia offers B.A. degrees in English, History, Biology, Education, and Music, A.A.S. degree programs for business and medical secretaries, and the first two years of college training for Lutheran pastors, deaconesses, and social workers.

Owned and operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Concordia is the church body's pioneering school combining programs for the public ministries with general liberal arts curricula on the same Christian campus.



Community Lenten Service Tonight

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Church News

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Visiting Mormons Report on Religious Survey

KINGSTON—Two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, known as the Mormons, are currently working in the Kingston area on a religious values survey.

Elder David Willie of Mendon, Utah and Elder David Stone of Weiser, Idaho, are the missionaries representing the church which originated in upstate Palmyra in 1830.

Elder Willie explained the purpose of survey by saying "We are taking this survey in order to help us better understand the religious beliefs of Kingston residents," and continued "that questions were derived from three basic ones—Where did I come from, why am I here and where am I going after this life?"

"We have found residents of Kingston very cordial and willing to take the survey," Elder Stone added and admitted that "the survey was very thought-provoking and educational." Both elders express their thanks to those they have talked with and invited others, not yet contacted, to take part in the survey.

They reported these results to date:

Were you married in your present faith?

Yes 67 per cent, no 30 per cent, not married 3 per cent.

Does life begin at birth or pre-earth life?

Birth 39 per cent, pre-earth life 45 per cent, not sure, 6 per cent.

Are marriage bonds binding after death?

Yes 39 per cent, No 51 per cent, not sure 10 per cent.

Does God dwell in Spirit form or body?

Body 40 per cent, spirit 60 per cent.

Does God Answer prayers, care about you?

Yes 87 per cent, No 13 per cent.

Life After Death? (not reincarnation)

Yes 73 per cent, no 16 per cent, not sure 11 per cent.



Willie



Stone

Literal Heaven, Hell?

Yes 26 per cent, No 73 per cent, Not sure 1 per cent.

Would God provide salvation for little child who dies without baptism?

Yes 85 per cent, No 15 per cent.

Is there a purpose in life?

Yes 94 per cent, No 6 per cent.

Do you have a knowledge of your purpose?

Yes 59 per cent, No 40 per cent, Not sure 1 per cent.

Care for the Infirm

ESOPUS—"Today Is Tomorrow," an afternoon devoted to those of all faiths who care for the infirmed, will be held Sunday, March 28, at Mt. Alphonse Seminary in Esopus.

This afternoon program will get underway at 2 p.m. and is scheduled to conclude with a prayer service from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

The Psychological Attitudes of the Infirm, with the Rev. Patrick McGarrity, CSSR, will open the afternoon's events at 2 and this will continue until 2:30 at which time a 15-minute coffee break is planned.

"Witnessing to the Infirm" will be held from 2:45 until 3:15 with the Rev. Steve Palmer, CSSR, in charge, followed by a group discussion lasting until another break at 3:45. The 15-minute break will precede the prayer hour.

"Today Is Tomorrow," which is free of charge, is being offered by the Redemptorist Fathers for persons of all faiths.

"We hope that the afternoon will be a chance to learn more about the infirmed people whom we work for and love. We hope many will join us," a seminary spokesman added.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the seminary for reservations by March 25.

FGBFI to Hear Couple at March 27 Breakfast

KINGSTON — The Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stevens during the regular monthly breakfast meeting Saturday, March 27, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The March 27 breakfast program will begin at 8:30 a.m. Reservations should be made by March 25 through the Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street.

Stevens has been employed for 11 years by IBM in the area of personnel benefits. He and his wife, Darlene, have four children. Although brought up in church, he was not fully aware of the message of his salvation. He accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior and Lord two years ago through the ministry of the FGBMFI. He later received the baptism in the Holy Spirit

in September 1975. He and his family will be moving to Belize, formerly British Honduras, in Central

America to open an orphanage in the village of Teakettle. The orphanage will be under the headship organization sup-

ported by Christians upon whom the Lord places the burden. The public is invited to hear this couple relate the

exciting story how the Lord has led them step by step on the walk of faith toward this tiny land in Central America.

Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing at Accord Church

ACCORD—Fine food, good friends and hearty singing—all the makings of an evening of fun. An evening of fun it will be at the Rochester Reformed Church on Route 209 in Accord on Sunday, March 28.

Soloists, choral groups and instrumentalists will combine talents with the public in an old-fashioned pot-luck supper and hymn sing.

Organizers of the event believe stronger communities and warm personal relationships grow from sharing and socializing with friends and neighbors. Basic building

blocks of community histories are events where young and old, people of varied beliefs and talents, whole families gathered to share work or fun, to build or celebrate.

Mrs. Libby Maynard from St. Mark's Methodist Church in Napanoch will be organist. From St. Peter's Church in Rosendale will come their Folk Choir. Betty Decker and Barbara Boice of the Community Church of High Falls will offer their talents, and the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church Youth Group also will be on hand. The

evening also will include the guitar music of Arlene Dawber of the Rochester Reformed Church and the solo voice of Paul Whitten.

Everyone is encouraged to bring family and friends, to join in the fellowship, and to

Merger Not Real Topic

(By UPI)

In recent weeks, two widely separated events occurred which, taken together, might bear out the now widely held belief that the ecumenical movement is in deep trouble.

Those two events were the joint statement by the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America that while there were no theological barriers to the union of the two churches, merger was not a real topic for the two denominations' immediate agenda; and, secondly, the warning from Orthodox theologians that Episcopal approval of ordaining women to the priesthood would seriously disrupt ecumenical relations

between those two bodies.

In light of those events — and others of which those are representative — it would seem that those attending the annual three-day National Workshop on Christian Unity would have little to cheer about.

Dr. Robert T. Handy of Union Theological Seminary, and one of the nation's most eminent church historians, may not have roused participants to cheers but he did provide them with the most cogent analyses of the ecumenical movement in this country and the tensions within which it moves.

And it was not a despairing portrait.



Lutheran Church History

Lay representatives from the Kingston Lutheran Council prepare to show slides of the history of the four Kingston Lutheran congregations at the Bicentennial dinner held March 14 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They are, standing (l-r) Vincent DeCicco and Norman Luedtke; seated (l-r) Fred Trodler and John Crews. (Freeman photo)

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The Kingston Free Methodist Church will hold a Spiritual Emphasis Weekend March 26-28, highlighting special music by "The Living Faith Singers," a musical group composed of five senior-high young women. They present the gospel of Christ in song, both traditional and contemporary. Speaker will be the Rev. Warren Hoover, pastor of the Maplecrest Free Methodist Church. Pastor M. Dwight Sweezy of the local church invites the public to attend. Services begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Visiting Mormons Report on Religious Survey

KINGSTON—Two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, known as the Mormons, are currently working in the Kingston area on a religious values survey.

Elder David Willie of Mendon, Utah and Elder David Stone of Weiser, Idaho, are the missionaries representing the church which originated in upstate Palmyra in 1830.

Elder Willie explained the purpose of survey by saying "We are taking this survey in order to help us better understand the religious beliefs of Kingston residents," and continued "that questions were derived from three basic ones—Where did I come from, why am I here and where am I going after this life?"

"We have found residents of Kingston very cordial and willing to take the survey," Elder Stone added and admitted that "the survey was very thought-provoking and educational." Both elders express their thanks to those they have talked with and invited others, not yet contacted, to take part in the survey.

They reported these results to date:

Were you married in your present faith?

Yes 67 per cent, no 30 per cent, not married 3 per cent.

Does life begin at birth or pre-earth life?

Birth 39 per cent, pre-earth life 45 per cent, not sure, 6 per cent.

Are marriage bonds binding after death?

Yes 39 per cent, No 51 per cent, not sure 10 per cent.

Does God dwell in spirit form or body?

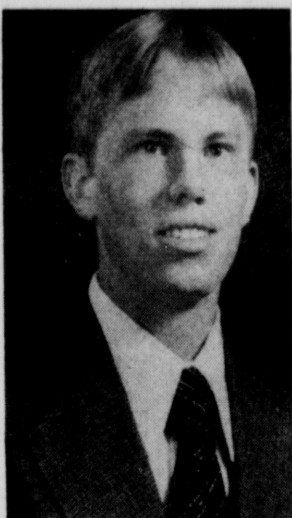
Body 40 per cent, spirit 60 per cent.

Does God answer prayers, care about you?

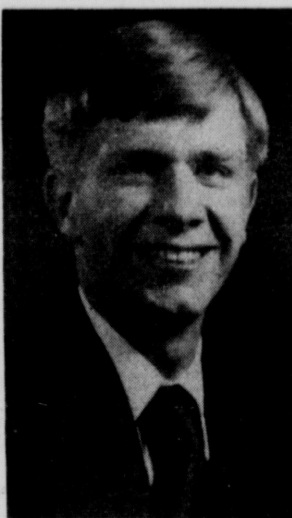
Yes 87 per cent, No 13 per cent.

Life After Death? (not reincarnation)

Yes 73 per cent, no 16 per cent, not sure 11 per cent.



Willie



Stone

Literal Heaven, Hell?

Yes 26 per cent, No 73 per cent, Not sure 1 per cent.

Would God provide salvation for little child who dies without baptism?

Yes 85 per cent, No 15 per cent.

Is there a purpose in life?

Yes 94 per cent, No 6 per cent.

Do you have a knowledge of your purpose?

Yes 59 per cent, No 40 per cent, Not sure 1 per cent.

Care for the Infirm

ESOPUS—"Today Is Tomorrow," an afternoon devoted to those of all faiths who care for the infirmed, will be held Sunday, March 28, at Mt. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus.

This afternoon program will get underway at 2 p.m. and is scheduled to conclude with a prayer service from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

The Psychological Attitudes of the Infirm, with the Rev. Patrick McGarrity, CSSR, will open the afternoon's events at 2 and this will continue until 2:30 at which time a 15-minute coffee break is planned.

"Witnessing to the Infirm" will be held from 2:45 until 3:15 with the Rev. Steve Palmer, CSSR, in charge, followed by a group discussion lasting until another break at 3:45. The 15-minute break will precede the prayer hour.

"Today Is Tomorrow," which is free of charge, is being offered by the Redemptorist Fathers for persons of all faiths.

"We hope that the afternoon will be a chance to learn more about the infirmed people whom we work for and love. We hope many will join us," a seminary spokesman added.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the seminary for reservations by March 25.

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FGBFI to Hear Couple at March 27 Breakfast

KINGSTON — The Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stevens during the regular monthly breakfast meeting Saturday, March 27, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The March 27 breakfast program will begin at 8:30 a.m. Reservations should be made by March 25 through the Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street.

Stevens has been employed for 11 years by IBM in the area of personnel benefits. He and his wife, Darlene, have four children. Although brought up in church, he was not fully aware of the message of his salvation. He accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior and Lord two years ago through the ministry of the FGBMFI. He later received the baptism in the Holy Spirit

in September 1975. He and his family will be moving to Belize, formerly British Honduras, in Central

America to open an orphanage in the village of Teakettle. The orphanage will be under the headship organization sup-

ported by Christians upon whom the Lord places the burden. The public is invited to hear this couple relate the

exciting story how the Lord has led them step by step on the walk of faith toward this tiny land in Central America.

Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing at Accord Church

ACCORD—Fine food, good friends and hearty singing—all the makings of an evening of fun. An evening of fun it will be at the Rochester Reformed Church on Route 209 in Accord on Sunday, March 28. Soloists, choral groups and instrumentalists will combine talents with the public in an old-fashioned pot-luck supper and hymn sing.

Organizers of the event believe stronger communities and warm personal relationships grow from sharing and socializing with friends and neighbors. Basic building

blocks of community histories are events where young and old, people of varied beliefs and talents, whole families gathered to share work or fun, to build or celebrate.

Mrs. Libby Mayn and from St. Mark's Methodist Church in Napanoch will be organist. From St. Peter's Church in Rosendale will come their Folk Choir. Betty Decker and Barbara Boice of the Community Church of High Falls will offer their talents, and the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church Youth Group also will be on hand. The

evening also will include the guitar music of Arlene Dawber of the Rochester Reformed Church and the solo voice of Paul Whitten.

Everyone is encouraged to bring family and friends, to join in the fellowship, and to

sing favorite hymns and folk songs. The Pot Luck Supper is at 6 p.m. in the Rochester Reformed Church dining room. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass to serve eight. Music will begin at 7:30. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Merger Not Real Topic

(By UPI)

In recent weeks, two widely separated events occurred which, taken together, might bear out the now widely held belief that the ecumenical movement is in deep trouble.

Those two events were the joint statement by the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America that while there were no theological barriers to the union of the two churches, merger was not a real topic for the two denominations' immediate agenda; and, secondly, the warning from Orthodox theologians that Episcopal approval of ordaining women to the priesthood would seriously disrupt ecumenical relations

between those two bodies.

In light of those events — and others of which those are representative — it would seem that those attending the annual three-day National Workshop on Christian Unity would have little to cheer about.

Dr. Robert T. Handy of Union Theological Seminary, and one of the nation's most eminent church historians, may not have roused participants to cheers but he did provide them with the most cogent analyses of the ecumenical movement in this country and the tensions within which it moves.

And it was not a despairing portrait.



Lutheran Church History

Lay representatives from the Kingston Lutheran Council prepare to show slides of the history of the four Kingston Lutheran congregations at the Bicentennial dinner held March 14 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They are, standing (l-r) Vincent DeCicco and Norman Luedtke; seated (l-r) Fred Trodler and John Crews. (Freeman photo)

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Home

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The six shown here were selected because of their many good qualities. All have relatively small fruit, a consideration with some people who dislike raking up large apples that have fallen to the ground. And each of these is resistant to both apple scab and fire blight. These are two diseases that affect many crab apples. The leaves of trees infected with scab turn yellow and, where infection is serious, leaves fall prematurely. Blossoms and leaves of trees affected by the bacterial disease, fire blight, turn black or brown as though they had been scorched by fire. Once out of control, fire blight can kill a tree.

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B. Since it was introduced into the United States in 1862, the Japanese Flowering crab apple (*Malus floribunda*) has been a reliable tree, producing large (one to one and a half inch) fragrant white flowers

followed by three-eighths inch red fruit in the fall. The branches of this crab apple twist and turn in an unusual way making it a picturesque tree when the branching may be observed in the winter. Mature trees may reach a height of 30 feet (though usually much less) and a spread of 25 feet.

C. Sargent crab apple is such a low-growing tree (8'-10') it can almost be classified as a shrub. As it ages, it becomes wider than tall. Its flowers are white and fragrant, its fruit red and about one-fourth inch in diameter.

D. As its name implies, the flowers of the White Angel crab apple are pure white and they are fragrant. In the autumn its apples are colored cherry red and are very decorative after the leaves have fallen. These three-fourths inch fruits persist long into winter and are eaten by Cedar waxwings and early returning robins.

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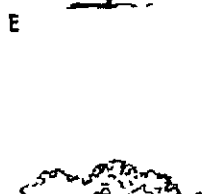
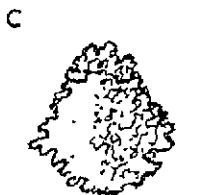
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Mother Earth News

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Let's briefly look at some of the different kinds of glass you'll run across:

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Where can you find new and used glass? Hardware stores sell window glass only, cut to order. While these outlets are convenient, they are also the most expensive everyday source of glass.

Glass stores specialize in window glass, plate glass, auto glass, stained glass or any combination thereof. You can pick up new glass at such outlets for less than you'd pay at a hardware store. These specialists also are often willing to cut your purchase into some pretty weird shapes, if you want them to.

Specialty stores are also frequently a good source of inexpensive and (sometimes) free glass. Ask if there are any seconds available. A second could be a pane that's pitted, scratched or perhaps a bit distorted, none of which for all practical purposes, affects the piece's utility.

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One good way to save a bundle on glass is to seek out old storefront windows. These plate glass wonders are usually scratched, chipped, painted, and lettered over, but you'd be surprised how quickly a razor blade and some paint stripper will tidy things up. . . and the price is usually right, if you volunteer to scrape the paint off yourself.

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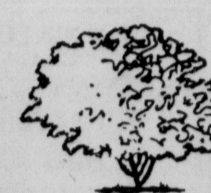
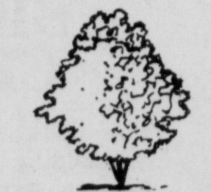
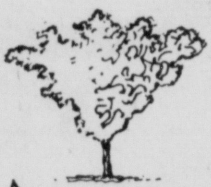
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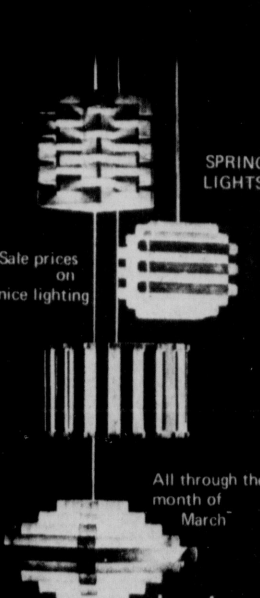
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To Be Published
Tuesday, April 20th

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Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

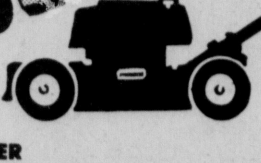


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Indoor Gardening

Pruning Helps

Bushy, shrubby plants need pruning now and then, whether they're growing indoors or out. Pruning is done the same way on a potted house plant as it is done on a plant in your garden. True, the plant you're working on indoors may be quite different from the garden variety, but the same know-how and the same tools should be used for both.

Pruning should always be done with a purpose, and the usual one is to reduce the overall size of a plant. Unless the plant is a boxwood or a laurel or some other densely foliated plant that may be given an all-over shearing, pruning cuts should be done at specific places for a reason.

As a rule, when an entire branch is to be cut off, it should be cut back to its juncture with another branch. The cut should be made parallel with, and as close to, the other branch as possible, so that no ugly stub of non-productive growth is left. Cuts made at the proper place and at the correct angle will soon heal over, and within a short time will be almost unnoticeable. Cuts leaving a stub of growth will present lasting problems as they encourage the growth of multiple new shoots.

If branches are only to be shortened, they should still be cut back to the nearest fork, or to just above a productive node (one that has a leaf, twig or branch growing from it). Be sure that the node is faced in the direction you want the new growth to go; this is always toward the outer part of a plant, unless you have a very special need for directing growth toward the plant's center.

Pruning is also done to thin out a plant, either for appearance or for better growth, to remove dead, weak or crossed branches or to shorten certain branches for a better form. To do this, examine your plant from all angles before deciding which should be removed entirely and which growths can be shortened or redirected to achieve a more pleasing shape.

Pruning invariably stimulates growth from one or more (seldom more than five) nodes below the cut. If an excess of new growth develops below a cut, rub off all that you don't

want as soon as it appears; one or two new shoots may be left to fill out where it may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If you were selecting the perfect container for an open-topped terrarium, what would it be? A bottle? A bowl? A bowl? A bowl? What?

A. I think my choice would be a large, wide-mouthed glass pitcher. The wide mouth would allow me to reach into it for planting and permit easy elimination of excess water if such should be necessary. The handle would permit me to pick it up without leaving smudges on the sides.

Q. I have two windows side-by-side with glass shelves across them for plants. Should I use matching pots, or would a variety of shapes and colors be better?

A. I feel the answer is a matter of choice; which would please you most? Pots of identical shape and color (although perhaps varying in size) provide a unified effect. Pots that differ in any respect but which hold identical or very similar plants (such as African violets) might detract visually from the beauty and symmetry of the plants themselves. I would suggest putting each plant into the pot you think suits it best, then group the unmatched pots in a reasonably balanced manner with regard to size, plant height and color, pot color, etc.

Q. I've ordered some small-fruited tomato seeds, which you have suggested from time to time. When should I start the seeds?

A. For growing indoors, tomato seeds may be started any time, although they may do better if you wait until the days are longer and the sun is stronger.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, PHILODENDRONS, write to her in care of The Daily Freeman, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin for printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Vols Plan Antique Show, Sale

KINGSTON — Volunteers of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter Inc., are completing plans for an Antique Show and Sale at the Colonnade Restaurant, former Governor Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue.

Called "Heartique," the program is slated for April 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Featured will be a side chair made in the Hudson Valley in the 17th Century. Considered a rare piece of furniture constructed entirely of ash, it is owned by John Lee Kapner, antique dealer, and reported to be one of three in existence. The other two are in private collections.

Hudson Valley dealers will be participating as well as dealers from Newport and Rhode Island.

Among those exhibiting in addition to Kapner will be Stone House, Lexington, Antiques by Witherware, Salt Point, Sonia Rice Antiques, Shady, Old Prints of Hudson River, Harriet Dow, Newburgh, Susan Martits, Wallkill.

From New Paltz Jenkenstown Antiques, County Lane, Woodburn Vulture's Roost, Port Ewen, Old Mine Road, Wawarsing, New Port News from Rhode Island, Nancy and Ted Brooks and Stony Hollow Emporium, West Hurley.

Dealers from Kingston will include The Early Shoppe, Rose Netburn's Antiques and Fine Jewelry, Helen's Antiques, Posner's and Virtue From Stone Ridge, The White Rooster and Tri S Antiques, Fiddler's Folly, Pleasant Valley, Old Fountain Antiques, High Falls, and Van Deusen House Hurley.

Safety Course

NEW PALTZ — The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course for 15 sessions beginning Monday, March 22, at the Elting Gymnasium Pool, State University of New York at New Paltz. The course will be conducted by Dr. Philip Stein, Water Safety Instructor Trainer and Chairman of Water Safety and Small Craft for the Ulster County Chapter.

The course is open to all interested persons who hold current Red Cross Senior or Advanced Lifesaving Certificates and who are at least 17 years of age at the time of the first class. The class will meet twice weekly on Monday and Friday nights starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m. on Mondays and 9 p.m. on Fridays. There will be no classes on April 16, 19, and 23. To successfully complete the course, students must attend all sessions. The last session will be held on Friday, May 21.

Strobo-Eye, New Product

NEW YORK — There's something new on the market in the photographic products line — and it's a new strobo-eye that sees farther.

The improved Extended Range Strobo Eye for Honeywell automatic electronic flash units was designed for remote sensor control by the manufacturing company. The main feature of the new sensor is that it sees and controls its flash reflected from a subject area as far as 75 feet away. That is the sensing range for the Auto/Strobo 782, 892 and 892S, it is 67 feet for the 772 and 882 units.

The new sensor has a 1/stop range of 5 1/2 stops for each film speed, in place of the previous model's four, and has complete variability within each stop. It also features a hot shoe that eliminates the camera-to Strobo Eye cord when used on a camera equipped with a hot shoe.

Offered at a relatively low price, the new Strobo Eye has improved styling, greater ease of operation and better reliability, according to Honeywell.

Clinic Slated

SHANDAKEN — A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Smith PHN/RN, at the Al-laben Town Hall, Shandaken on March 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

3 DAY DINETTE RIOT

Monday thru Wednesday

ONCE AGAIN STANDARD'S SPECIAL TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE OF DINETTES SAVES YOU UP TO 30% (and more)!

Below are just a few of the great buys in this super assortment waiting for you—so hurry in and choose the one that suits your needs . . . and your Budget!

3-Pc. Apartment Size Dinette

Bronzetone framed drop leaf table with walnut finished top and 2 matching vinyl covered chairs



Reg. 59.95

\$49

ONLY \$5 DOWN

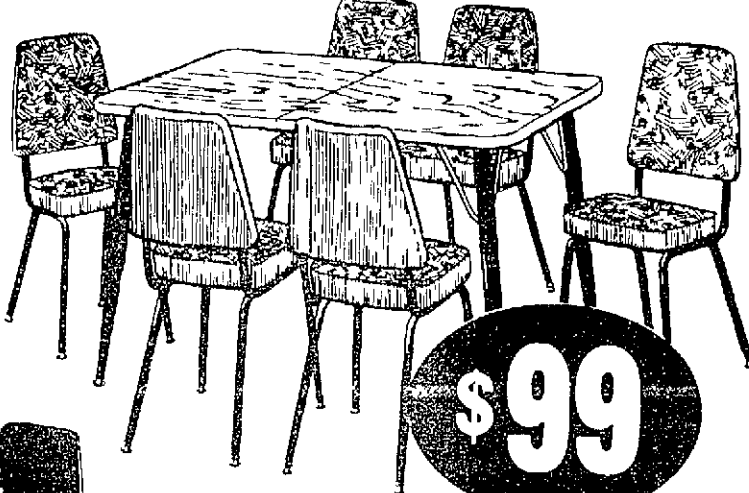
5-Pc. Bronzetone Dinette

Bronzetone framed table, 30x40x48, with easy clean gold quartz design top. 4 wipe clean vinyl chairs to match.

Reg. 89.95

\$69

ONLY \$5 DOWN



7-Pc. Bronzetone Dinette

Spacious 36x48x60 table with gold quartz top and 6 matching chairs with vinyl cushions

Reg. 119.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$99

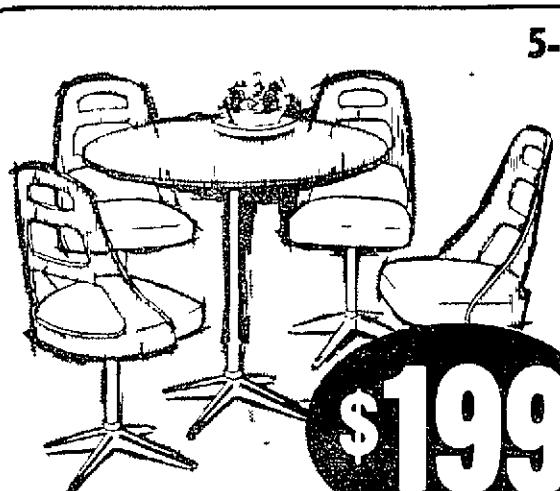
7-Pc. Chrome Framed Dinette

Family size 36x48x60 chrome table with walnut grain finished top and six handsome, easy to clean vinyl upholstered chairs

Reg. 159.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$129



5-Pc. Glass Top Dinette

42" round chrome pedestal table with smoked glass top and 4 swivel pedestal chairs

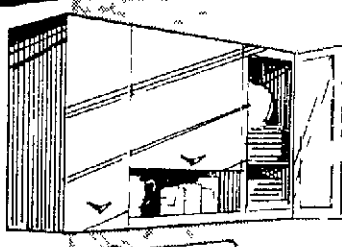
Chairs have new design with minor variation from illustration

Reg. 259.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$199

BONUS KITCHEN BUYS!



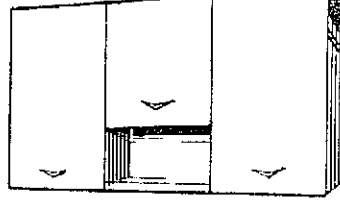
42" Sink & Wall Cabinet

Plastic topped porcelain right hand sink with 2 cabinet doors and 1 drawer. The matching wall cabinet has 3 storage sections and a center undershelf.

Reg. 179.95

\$159

ONLY \$15 DOWN



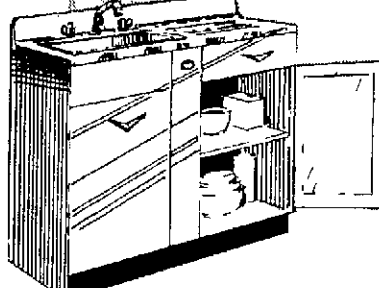
54" Sink & Wall Cabinet

Porcelain center sink with plastic counter top has 3 door storage and 2 drawers. Wall cabinet has 3 roomy storage sections and a handy shelf.

Reg. 219.95

\$199

ONLY \$20 DOWN



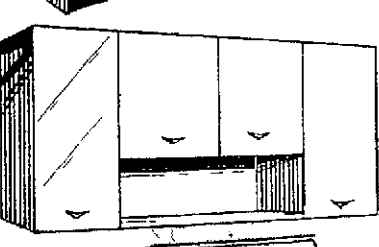
66" Sink & Wall Cabinet

Double porcelain sink with plastic counter top features a 4-door cabinet complete with 2 drawers. 4-door wall cabinet to match.

Reg. 259.95

\$219

ONLY \$20 DOWN



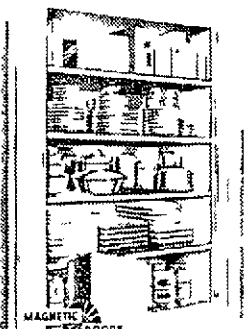
36" Wardrobe

Extra closet space with a full width hat shelf, full length hanging space and center bar construction. Magnetic door catches and a walnut grained finish. 36 Wx19 Dx63 H.

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36" Utility Cabinet

Spacious double door metal utility cabinet with four deep shelves and a bottom storage bin. Magnetic door catches. White exterior. 36 Wx12 Dx63 H.



30" China Cabinet

Sliding door cabinet with an open work area, full width utility drawer and 2 storage shelves. Magnetic door catches. A chic white, copper or gold finish. 30 Wx12 Dx63 H.

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A-Registering We Go

Kingston High School student (L to R) Rosemary Walkowski, Debbie Lee, Jolie Dunham and Loretta Muller are shown on their way to the Ulster County Office Building to register to vote in the May 4 election to the office building and is urging all eligible students to make the trip to register during their free or open periods. (Freeman photo)

Teen Scene

"The Junk Jungle"

By Lei

There's a very funny country and western song that immortalizes the excesses of the "junk-food junkies." The wino nursing a pint of muscatel or the smack freak shivering out waiting for the connection have very much in common with the average American confronted with an empty stomach and a flashing neon sign reading, "French Fry Sale! Buy two scoops for the price of one and get your giant cola half-price!"

The littlest kid can tell you what's wrong with junk food. It makes you fat, it rots your teeth, it's loaded with horrible additives, it's got no vitamins—and worst of all, it tastes good. Or does it? Can somebody tell us how the French Fries taste without the catsup? Or why the giant-burger inside the two sesame-seed buns is grey? Aw shut-up and stuff it in your mouth. What's a few 600 calories to an empty gullet?

To make matters more frustrating, we all know one girl whose idea of lunch is a giant shake to wash down a candy bar—and she has a great figure, shiny hair, a sparkling smile, and a classroom full of people who hate her. Particularly the guy who eats nothing but organic bran, yogurt, and sunflower seeds and is in such good shape that the effort of walking from the lunchroom back to class exhausts him since he's fifty pounds overweight. In addition, junk food is terrible for the complexion, and when you have a bad complexion, nobody wants to go out with you, so you just stay home, watch TV—and eat. Potato chips anyone? Have some creamy, fizzy root beer? (Dedicated junk-food junkies never seem to eat dip with their chips—if the taste of the chips begins to pall, they switch to the flavored ones. However, it is not uncommon to see one eating dip without chips, licking it out of the tub like a bear eating an ice cream cone.) (Did someone say "Ice cream cone"?)

Knowing that junk-food eaters are addicts and can't do without their hourly carbohydrate fix, food companies charge ridiculously high prices for junk food. Just think—a bag of carrots and the average candy bar both cost 15c. Did you ever see a kid sitting on the grocery floor screaming because his mother wouldn't buy him a bag of carrots? Did anybody ever say to you in the lunchroom, "hurry up, we've got time to run over to the store and buy a bag of carrots before the bell rings?" Do you ever see a commercial on the television about the sensuous crunch of a mouth-watering bag of carrots, or stand in delicious agony trying to decide if you want your bag of carrots with or without nuts? And when you consider all the vitamins that the carrots have that the candy bar doesn't have, and all the calories that the candy bar has that the carrots don't have . . . Rabbits have more brains than humans. Never offer a rabbit a candy bar—they've got a mean kick.

You can tell that humans and not the Easter Bunny packs those Easterbaskets. A jelly bean has the same number of calories as a slice of cucumber . . .

Ask any dentist what junk food has done for him lately, and he'll point to his new Caddy. Carbonated beverages contain acids that attack tooth enamel, and there's no calcium at all in one of those shakes that's so thick it's like trying to suck a mattress through a straw. Ask our dentist what happened the time somebody gave us a large box of chocolate-covered caramels with nuts—that's him sitting over there in the 1976 Caddy convertible with the air-cooling. Ask him what crunching through a bag of hard candy can do for your teeth, orbiting into a cold fudgebar. The worst part about cavities is that they make your teeth hurt so bad that you can't eat anything except canned pudding and lukewarm potato salad, that is.

So with all that in mind, a lot of people gave up junk food. You can always tell them. They're the ones who'll only eat the all-natural ice cream, who beat eggs into their malted milks and only eat real potato chips, not the new-fangled ones. They lunge, clawing at the car window as you try to drive by the doughnut shop, and in the supermarket they suddenly start devouring hot dogs—uncooked and still in the sack. Some people regard peanut butter as something to be spread on bread with jelly. A dedicated food freak knows that it's to be eaten out of the jar with a spoon—if a spoon is available. If not, grab a fistful and start licking. If your mouth sticks shut, a chocolate shake helps . . .

No wonder, as a nation, we're overfed and undernourished. The situation is so disgraceful that as soon as we finish this jelly doughnut and cream soda we're going right out and fix up a big plate of carrot sticks with fudge topping . . .

Youth

Work—Study Combination for Rondout Students

STONE RIDGE—"The more things change, the more they remain the same." This may seem an odd quotation to use in reference to the BOCES-administered Work Experience Program, in which thirteen Rondout Valley High School students are participating this year. Yet the principle of learning by doing goes back to our own colonial past, to Renaissance craftsmen, the guilds of the Middle Ages, and

even to more remote historical times.

In a very real sense, the Work Experience Program has much in common with the old apprenticeship system. "On the job" training, learning the rights and obligation of worker and employer, even financial remuneration—these are common to both. Yesterday's apprentice received his "keep"; his modern counterpart re-

ceives pay as well as school credit for working.

Employers also share in the comparison. Like the masters of old, they can foster good working habits on the part of their trainees, observe them with an eye to their value as future full-time employees, and encourage them to understanding of the work ethic.

Many types of jobs are available under the Work Experience Program. Some of the

Rondout students are working in grocery and retail stores, restaurants, hotels, and on farms. Coordinator William Booth finds that most employers accept the program and have high praise for the student workers. It would appear that the combination of school and work stimulates students interest in both.

Working on farms this year are David Lawrence (Schoonmaker Farms), Sue Markle

(Davenport Farms), Lisa Larabee and Michele Mason (working with horses on their fathers' farms). Cynthia DeFelicis works at Caldor's, John Lawrence at the Napanoch Grand Union, and Joe Swirski worked at W.T. Grant's. Other Rondout students and their employers include, Thomas Bruckner (Granit Hotel); Matthew Dennin (Rondout Valley Campgrounds), John Mihm (New York Underground Fa-

cility); Gary Sidoran (Top of the Falls); Michele Wolk (Dr. S. Rubinstein, D.D.S.), and Steve Priest (St. Peter's Cemetery)

Like Rondout's School Community Service Program, the Work Experience Program adds a new dimension to the students' routine. For some, "out of the classroom and into the world" while still in school makes good sense, academically and practically

UCCC to Present Bicentennial Concert

STONE RIDGE—The Ulster County Community College Music Department will present a Bicentennial Concert on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall.

The concert will honor the birth of our country with a program of instrumental and choral music which is uniquely American. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Appearing on the program will be the College Wind Ensemble, directed by Matthew Crisp, the College Chorus, directed by Dr. Richard Olsen, the College Wind Sextet and the College String Trio.

The special guest performing group for this concert will be the Rondout Valley High School Chorus, directed by Barbara Lottridge.

Early American instrumental music will be represented by Two Presidential Marches written in the 18th century and performed by the College Wind Ensemble. Two chamber works from the library of the 18th century Moravian Community in Pennsylvania will be performed by the College String Trio and Wind Sextet respectively.

The Wind Ensemble continues the survey by illustrating the folk song influence with an arrangement of American Sailing Songs. A sampling of the contemporary idiom completes the instrumental portion of the Concert with performance of works by Aaron Copland and Ulysses Kay.

Choral numbers on the Bicentennial program include

the folk songs, "Riddle Song" and "Shenandoah" both arranged for chorus by Bartholomew and performed by the College Chorus. The Rondout High School chorus

joins the UCCC Chorus for a rendition of "Chester" by William Billings, America's earliest native American composer. 20th century settings of American texts by Jean Berger

are also included in the choral offerings, along with "In raise of Music" by Paul Hindemith, and portions of "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson, sung by the com-

posed choruses. This interesting Bicentennial event is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration at Ulster County Community College.



Soloists in Rehearsal

Four soloists rehearse for a Bicentennial concert being given April 3 by the Music Department at Ulster County Community College. They are (L) Karen Trowbridge, seated, Kingston; Sue Martino, Kingston; Steve Robinson, Accord; and Holly Potter, Kingston.

Braun of OCS Gains Honors

BOICEVILLE—Robert Braun of Oteora High School has been named winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition and one of 12 New York State finalists in the competition, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and National Council of Social Studies with funds from the Shell Oil Company.

Robert's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute" for today and for America's future. He also scored high on a current events test.

His essay and "minute" placed him as one of 12 state winners. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner, who receives a \$10,000 scholarship and will have his "Bicentennial Minute" presented on the CBS television network.



Scholarship Winner

Robert Braun (L) is congratulated by Matthew Ostoyich, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Oteora High School, on being named winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition and one of the 12 New York State semi-finalists. The competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and National Council of Social Studies.

State Honors Student Artist

ALBANY—Governor Hugh L. Carey has proclaimed the month of March as Youth Arts Month in New York State. High schools were invited to join with the Senate and Assembly; the New York State Art Teachers Association; the New York State English Coun-

cil; the Council of Administrators in Art Education; Directors of English and Department Chairpersons of English; the Bureau of Art Education, the Division of the Humanities, Arts, and Libraries; the Bureau of English Education, the Division of Language

Skills, and the State Education Department in honoring the occasion with a Bicentennial Exhibition of New York State High School Arts.

Chosen for the exhibition was an acrylic and pencil painting called "Memories" by

Blair Caple, a senior at Kingston High School. Caple is an art major who plans to continue his work at Tufts College after graduation.

The opening reception of the fourth Annual Selected Exhibition was held at the Legislative Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, on March 2, 1976. The program included a welcome from the State Education Department, represented by Dr. Vivienne Anderson, Assistant Commissioner for General Education and Curricular Services and greetings from the Governor represented by Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupak who stressed the importance of the arts especially during times of economic strain. Lieutenant Governor Krupak went on to say that he arts are especially important to both the participant and the observer in creating self awareness and self satisfaction.

Each director will briefly describe his college and variety of programs after which the panel will invite questions from parents and students.

KINGSTON—Representatives of private and state colleges will present a "College Night" program at Kingston High School on Wednesday March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Kingston City Schools Guidance Department, will be held at assist parents of Kingston High juniors to begin planning for college. By presenting a cross-section of college representatives to parents, they may become familiar with a wide variety of pro-

grams, application procedures, costs and many other items necessary in college planning. Students are encouraged to attend with their parents as well as any one residing in the district.

The panelists will be Jay A. Shupe III, Admissions Director, Union College, Schenectady, New York; Glenn Reynolds, Admissions Director, State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi, New York; Robert S. Magee, Director of Admissions, Rensselaer Polytechnical In-

stitute, Troy, New York; William Sample, Director of Admissions, State University College, New Paltz, New York; Charles Schenck, Director of Admissions, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York and Harry Wood, Director of Admissions, Siena College, Loudonville, New York.

Each director will briefly describe his college and variety of programs after which the panel will invite questions from parents and students.

Smokey's Family

SMOKEY ROBINSON: "Smokey's Family Robinson" (Tamla T6-341S1).

The fourth solo album from the man who has embodied Motown for the better part of two decades is simply marvelous, as relaxed and confident as Robinson's records with the Miracles, his old group. Always a great singer and writer, Robinson has become a competent producer, canny arranger and true sex symbol, paralleled at his Motown base only by Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder. But unlike Wonder, Robinson has gained his musical maturity without losing sight of the vocal style which brought him his first success. (How could he? Has there ever been a more distinctive voice than

vehicles, in a league with Otis Redding, Jackie Wilson, Jerry Butler and Sam Cook's, which is the only league that counts. And his writing continues to be marvelously bemused by the everyday—Robinson can still take a phrase like "Get Out of Town" and turn it into something obsessively hummable. Better, he can build on an over-worked lyric idea like "Castles Made of Sand," his greatest song of his solo career. And his imagery, with its lovely little internal rhymes, remains too special to characterize in "Castles," unstable/unable and weak foundation/mere imitation become reinforcing rhymes, yet they're sung with such grace that the almost punning quality of the former and the double



Robinson's high, wavering tenor? Although all of his songs (save one) on this album run for more than four minutes the instrumental passages never get away from the vocals which propel the songs. Like the arrangements on Gaye's "What's Going On" and "Let's Get It On," Robinson's instrumentals are delicate and understated, relying often on lighter horns, like the flute, or Marvin Tarplin's incredibly elegant guitar figures. The rhythm section is incredibly reflexive, contributing to the record's extreme sense of relaxation.

But Robinson, as contemporary as his music may be, still retains all those wonderful characteristics of the past. His voice is one of the great soul

elevated.

He loses control only on "Open," which is out of character. Ruff-rock in the Wonder-Sly Stone tradition probably isn't ever going to be something Robinson can feel comfortable with (although the upbeat "Mickey's Monkey" and "Going to A Go-Go" from the first disco era prove he can cut loose). And it hardly matters, for the bump-and-grind of "Do Like I Do" will keep his music on the dance floor. What's more important is that Smokey Robinson has moved so completely into contemporary music without sacrificing any of the peculiar warmth which made so many of us love him in his Miracles days.

Highland Schools Set Scholarship Concert

HIGHLAND—More than 250 student musicians will combine talents for the 17th Annual Scholarship Concert, Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at Highland High School.

A varied program will be presented by the High School Band, Chorus, Keynote Stage Band, Middle School Band, 5th and 6th grand bands and the Middle School Chorus.

Proceeds will be used to provide scholarship grants to selected high school band and chorus seniors continuing studies in higher education.

The public is invited to attend this gala event. Tickets may be purchased from participants or at the door.



A-Registering We Go

Kingston High School student (L to R) Rosemary Walkowski, Debbie Lee, Jolie Dunham and Loretta Muller are shown on their way to the Ulster County Office Building to register to vote in the May 4 election to the office building and is urging all eligible students to make the trip to register during their free or open periods. (Freeman photo)

Teen Scene

"The Junk Jungle"

By Lei

There's a very funny country and western song that immortalizes the excesses of the "junk-food junkies." The wino nursing a pint of muscatel or the smack freak shivering out waiting for the connection have very much in common with the average American confronted with an empty stomach and a flashing neon sign reading, "French Fry Sale! Buy two scoops for the price of one and get your giant cola half-price!"

The littlest kid can tell you what's wrong with junk food. It makes you fat, it rots your teeth, it's loaded with horrible additives, it's got no vitamins—and worst of all, it tastes good. Or does it? Can somebody tell us how the French Fries taste without the catsup? Or why the giant-burger inside the two sesame-seed buns is grey? Aw shut-up and stuff it in your mouth. What's a few 600 calories to an empty gullet?

To make matters more frustrating, we all know one girl whose idea of lunch is a giant shake to wash down a candy bar—and she has a great figure, shiny hair, a sparkling smile, and a classroom full of people who hate her. Particularly the guy who eats nothing but organic bran, yogurt, and sunflower seeds and is in such good shape that the effort of walking from the lunchroom back to class exhausts him since he's fifty pounds overweight. In addition, junk food is terrible for the complexion, and when you have a bad complexion, nobody wants to go out with you, so you just stay home, watch TV—and eat. Potato chips anyone? Have some creamy, fizzy root beer? (Dedicated junk-food junkies never seem to eat dip with their chips—if the taste of the chips begins to pall, they switch to the flavored ones. However, it is not uncommon to see one eating dip without chips, licking it out of the tub like a bear eating an ice cream cone.) (Did someone say "Ice cream cone"?)

Knowing that junk-food eaters are addicts and can't do without their hourly carbohydrate fix, food companies charge ridiculously high prices for junk food. Just think—a bag of carrots and the average candy bar both cost 15c. Did you ever see a kid sitting on the grocery floor screaming because his mother wouldn't buy him a bag of carrots? Did anybody ever say to you in the lunchroom, "hurry up, we've got time to run over to the store and buy a bag of carrots before the bell rings?" Do you ever see a commercial on the television about the sensuous crunch of a mouth-watering bag of carrots, or stand in delicious agony trying to decide if you want your bag of carrots with or without nuts? And when you consider all the vitamins that the carrots have that the candy bar doesn't have, and all the calories that the candy bar has that the carrots don't have . . . Rabbits have more brains than humans. Never offer a rabbit a candy bar—they've got a mean kick.

You can tell that humans and not the Easter Bunny packs those Easterbaskets. A jelly bean has the same number of calories as a slice of cucumber . . .

Ask any dentist what junk food has done for him lately, and he'll point to his new Caddy. Carbonated beverages contain acids that attack tooth enamel, and there's no calcium at all in one of those shakes that's so thick its like trying to suck a mattress through a straw. Ask our dentist what happened the time somebody gave us a large box of chocolate-covered caramels with nuts—that's him sitting over there in the 1976 Caddy convertible with the air-cooling. Ask him what crunching through a bag of hard candy can do for your teeth, orbiting into a cold fudgebar. The worst part about cavities is that they make your teeth hurt so bad that you can't eat anything except canned pudding and lukewarm potato salad, that is.

So with all that in mind, a lot of people gave up junk food. You can always tell them. They're the ones who'll only eat the all-natural ice cream, who beat eggs into their malted milks and only eat real potato chips, not the new-fangled ones. They lunge, clawing at the car window as you try to drive by the doughnut shop, and in the supermarket they suddenly start devouring hot dogs—uncooked and still in the sack. Some people regard peanut butter as something to be spread on bread with jelly. A dedicated food freak knows that it's to be eaten out of the jar with a spoon—if a spoon is available. If not, grab a fistful and start licking. If your mouth sticks shut, a chocolate shake helps . . .

No wonder, as a nation, we're overfed and undernourished. The situation is so disgraceful that as soon as we finish this jelly doughnut and cream soda we're going right out and fix up a big plate of carrot sticks with fudge topping . . .

Youth

Work—Study Combination for Rondout Students

STONE RIDGE—"The more things change, the more they remain the same." This may seem an odd quotation to use in reference to the BOCES-administered Work Experience Program, in which thirteen Rondout Valley High School students are participating this year. Yet the principle of learning by doing goes back to our own colonial past, to Renaissance craftsmen, the guilds of the Middle Ages, and

even to more remote historical times.

In a very real sense, the Work Experience Program has much in common with the old apprentice system. "On the job" training, learning the rights and obligation of worker and employer, even financial remuneration—these are common to both. Yesterday's apprentice received his "keep"; his modern counterpart re-

ceives pay as well as school credit for working.

Employers also share in the comparison. Like the masters of old, they can foster good working habits on the part of their trainees, observe them with an eye to their value as future full-time employees, and encourage them to understanding of the work ethic.

Many types of jobs are available under the Work Experience Program. Some of the

Rondout students are working in grocery and retail stores, restaurants, hotels, and on farms. Coordinator William Booth finds that most employers accept the program and have high praise for the student workers. It would appear that the combination of school and work stimulates students interest in both.

Working on farms this year are: David Lawrence (Schoonmaker Farms), Sue Markle

(Davenport Farms), Lisa Larabee and Michele Mason (working with horses on their fathers' farms). Cynthia DeFelicis works at Caldor's, John Lawrence at the Napanoch Grand Union, and Joe Swirski worked at W.T. Grant's. Other Rondout students and their employers include: Thomas Bruckner (Granit Hotel); Matthew Dennin (Rondout Valley Campgrounds); John Mihm (New York Underground Fa-

cility); Gary Sidóran (Top of the Falls); Michele Wolk (Dr. S. Rubinstein, D.D.S.); and Steve Priest (St. Peter's Cemetery).

Like Rondout's School Community Service Program, the Work Experience Program adds a new dimension to the students' routine. For some, "out of the classroom and into the world" while still in school makes good sense, academically and practically.

UCCC to Present Bicentennial Concert

STONE RIDGE—The Ulster County Community College Music Department will present a Bicentennial Concert on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall.

The concert will honor the birth of our country with a program of instrumental and choral music which is uniquely American. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Appearing on the program will be the College Wind Ensemble, directed by Matthew Crisp, the College Chorus, directed by Dr. Richard Olsen, the College Wind Sextet and the College String Trio.

The special guest performing group for this concert will be the Rondout Valley High School Chorus, directed by Barbara Lottiridge.

Early American instrumental music will be represented by Two Presidential Marches written in the 18th century and performed by the College Wind Ensemble. Two chamber works from the library of the 18th century Moravian Community in Pennsylvania will be performed by the College String Trio and Wind Sextet respectively.

The Wind Ensemble continues the survey by illustrating the folk song influence with an arrangement of American Sailing Songs. A sampling of the contemporary idiom completes the instrumental portion of the Concert with performance of works by Aaron Copland and Ulysses Kay.

Choral numbers on the Bicentennial program include

the folk songs, "Riddle Song" and "Shenandoah" both arranged for chorus by Bartholomew and performed by the College Chorus. The Rondout High School chorus joins the UCCC Chorus for a rendition of "Chester" by William Billings, America's earliest native American composer. 20th century settings of American texts by Jean Berger

are also included in the choral offerings, along with "In praise of Music" by Paul Hindemith, and portions of "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson, sung by the com-

bined choruses. This interesting Bicentennial event is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration at Ulster County Community College.



Soloists in Rehearsal

Four soloists rehearse for a Bicentennial concert being given April 3 by the Music Department at Ulster County Community College. They are (L) Karen Trowbridge, seated, Kingston; Sue Martino, Kingston; Steve Robinson, Accord; and Holly Potter, Kingston.

Braun of OCS Gains Honors

BOICEVILLE—Robert Braun of Ontario High School has been named winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition and one of 12 New York State finalists in the competition, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and National Council of Social Studies with funds from the Shell Oil Company.

Robert's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute" for today and for America's future. He also scored high on a current events test.

His essay and "minute" placed him as one of 12 state winners. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner, who receives a \$10,000 scholarship and will have his "Bi-centennial Minute" presented on the CBS television network.



Scholarship Winner

Robert Braun (L) is congratulated by Matthew Ostoyich, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Ontario High School, on being named winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition and one of the 12 New York State semi-finalists. The competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and National Council of Social Studies.

State Honors Student Artist

ALBANY—Governor Hugh L. Carey has proclaimed the month of March as Youth Arts Month in New York State. High schools were invited to join with the Senate and Assembly; the New York State Art Teachers Association; the New York State English Coun-

cil; the Council of Administrators in Art Education; Directors of English and Department Chairpersons of English; the Bureau of Art Education, the Division of the Humanities, Arts, and Libraries; the Bureau of English Education, the Division of Language

Skills, and the State Education Department in honoring the occasion with a Bicentennial Exhibition of New York State High School Arts.

Chosen for the exhibition was an acrylic and pencil painting called "Memories" by

Blair Caple, a senior at Kingston High School. Caple is an art major who plans to continue his work at Tufts College after graduation.

The opening reception of the fourth Annual Selected Exhibition was held at the Legislative Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, on March 2, 1976. The program included a welcome from the State Education Department, represented by Dr. Vivienne Anderson, Assistant Commissioner for General Education and Curricular Services and greetings from the Governor represented by Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak who stressed the importance of the arts especially during times of economic strain. Lieutenant Governor Krupsak went on to say that he arts are especially important to both the participant and the observer in creating self awareness and self satisfaction.

Each director will briefly describe his college and variety of programs after which the panel will invite questions from parents and students.

Six Colleges to Be Represented At Kingston College Night

KINGSTON—Representatives of private and state colleges will present a "College Night" program at Kingston High School on Wednesday March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Kingston City Schools Guidance Department, will be held at assist parents of Kingston High juniors to begin planning for college. By presenting a cross-section of college representatives to parents, they may become familiar with a wide variety of pro-

grams, application procedures, costs and many other items necessary in college planning. Students are encouraged to attend with their parents as well as any one residing in the district.

The panelists will be Jay A. Shupe III, Admissions Director, Union College, Schenectady, New York; Glenn Reynolds, Admissions Director, State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi, New York; Robert S. Magee, Director of Admissions, Rensselaer Polytechnical In-

stitute, Troy, New York; William Sample, Director of Admissions, State University College, New Paltz, New York; Charles Schenck, Director of Admissions, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, New York and Harry Wood, Director of Admissions, Siena College, Loudonville, New York.

Each director will briefly describe his college and variety of programs after which the panel will invite questions from parents and students.

Smokey's Family

SMOKEY ROBINSON: "Smokey's Family Robinson" (Tamla T6-341S1).

The fourth solo album from the man who has embodied Motown for the better part of two decades is simply marvelous, as relaxed and confident as Robinson's records with the Miracles, his old group. Always a great singer and writer, Robinson has become a competent producer, canny arranger and true sex symbol, paralleled at his Motown base only by Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder. But unlike Wonder, Robinson has gained his musical maturity without losing sight of the vocal style which brought him his first success. (How could he? Has there ever been a more distinctive voice than

vehicles, in a league with Otis Redding, Jackie Wilson, Jerry Butler and Sam Cook's, which is the only league that counts. And his writing continues to be marvelously bemused by the everyday—Robinson can still take a phrase like 'Get Out of Town' and turn it into something obsessively hummable. Better, he can build on an over-worked lyric idea like 'Castles Made of Sand,' his greatest song of his solo career. And his imagery, with its lovely little internal rhymes, remains too special to characterize: in 'Castles,' unstable/unable and weak foundation/mere imitation become reinforcing rhymes, yet they're sung with such grace that the almost punning quality of the former and the double



Robinson's high, wavering tenor?) Although all of his songs (save one) on this album run for more than four minutes the instrumental passages never get away from the vocals which propel the songs. Like the arrangements on Gaye's 'What's Going On' and 'Let's Get It On,' Robinson's instrumentals are delicate and understated, relying often on lighter horns, like the flute, or Marvin Tarplin's incredibly elegant guitar figures. The rhythm section is incredibly reflexive, contributing to the record's extreme sense of relaxation.

But Robinson, as contemporary as his music may be, still retains all those wonderful characteristics of the past. His voice is one of the great soul

banality of the latter are elevated.

He loses control only on 'Open,' which is out of character. Rif-rock in the Wonder-Sly Stone tradition probably isn't ever going to be something Robinson can feel comfortable with (although the upbeat 'Mickey's Monkey' and 'Going to A Go-Go' from the first disco era prove he can cut loose). And it hardly matters, for the bump-and-grind of 'Do Like I Do' will keep his music on the dance floor. What's more important is that Smokey Robinson has moved so completely into contemporary music without sacrificing any of the peculiar warmth which made so many of us love him in his Miracles days.

Highland Schools Set Scholarship Concert

HIGHLAND—More than 250 student musicians will combine talents for the 17th Annual Scholarship Concert, Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at Highland High School.

A varied program will be presented by the High School Band, Chorus, Keynote Stage Band, Middle School Band, 5th and 6th grand bands and the Middle School Chorus.

Proceeds will be used to provide scholarship grants to selected high school band and chorus seniors continuing studies in higher education.

The public is invited to attend this gala event. Tickets may be purchased from participants or at the door.

It's Indiana, Rutgers, UCLA, Michigan

Knights Eliminate VMI, 91-75

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — Rutgers coach Tom Young immediately turned his attention to next week's NCAA national semifinals in Philadelphia after the undefeated Scarlet Knights made VMI their 31st victim of the season to win the Eastern regional championship.

"My team is playing as well now as it has all year," Young said after the Scarlet Knights' 91-75 victory over VMI. "I think we are in good shape going into Philadelphia."

Rutgers will meet Michigan Saturday in the national semifinals.

Rutgers' pressure defense and fast-break offense caused VMI's Ron Carter and Will Bynum to get into early foul trouble. Bynum scored 34 points, but played almost the entire second half with four fouls.

"Rutgers has blown many people out, but didn't blow us out," VMI coach Bill Blair said after the game. "If we hadn't gotten into foul trouble, who knows?"

For the second straight game, Rutgers guards Ed Jordan and Mike Dabney led the team on offense as each scored 23 points.

Third-ranked Rutgers built a 21-point lead in the second half and the closest the Keydets were able to get after that was 10 points.

VMI was led by Will Bynum, who scored 34 points, 20 of them in the second half despite playing most of that session with four fouls.

Rutgers jumped off to a 19-11 lead early in the first half, but the Keydets rallied and managed to take a 27-26 lead with 4:45 left. But Rutgers outscored VMI, 22-7, in the closing minutes, with Jordan scoring eight points. He got one basket on a steal, one on a jumper and four on free throws during that stretch.

The Knights had 48-34 advantage at halftime.

Rutgers increased its margin to 62-41 early in the second half. Then Bynum led VMI's desperate rally. The 6-6 junior from Sumter, S.C., popped in jump shots from all over the floor and VMI cut the margin to 68-58, midway through the half.

Dabney wrapped up the game for the Scarlet Knights, scoring 10 of Rutgers' final 23 points. Three of his baskets came when he outraced the VMI defenders for easy layups.

In addition to his 23 points, Jordan had six steals and five assists. Phil Sellers scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Knights.

Wolverines Advance Past Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Michigan Coach John Orr said before the NCAA Midwest Regional final Saturday afternoon that his team had no one to match Missouri's Willie Smith.

He was right. Smith scored 43 points and turned in one of the outstanding games in NCAA tournament history.

But what Michigan did have was team balance and that was more than a match for the gallant Tigers.

As a result, Michigan won 95-88, and became the first Big Ten conference runnerup ever to reach the NCAA national semifinals. The Wolverines, now 24-6, will meet Rutgers, the East Region champion, in the NCAA semis at Philadelphia next Thursday.

"Willie Smith put on the best one-man show I've ever seen," Orr said. "However, Dave Baxter saved us in the last five minutes by holding Smith to one goal. Baxter did a great job coming off the bench for 18 points after Steve Grote got in foul trouble."

A dejected Smith told reporters, "I'm just not used to losing — never have been. We could have gone either way, but I can't take anything away from them, they're a great team."

Rickey Green led Michigan with 23 points, while teammates Johnny Robinson added 21 points and freshman center Phil Hubbard contributed 20.

Smith, a 6-2 left-hander expected to be drafted in the first round by the pros, collected 29 points in the last half when he took complete charge of a Missouri team in heavy foul trouble.

During the stretch when the Tigers overtook Michigan, he scored nine straight points to sent Missouri into its only lead of the game at 76-71.

Michigan stormed back to regain the lead at 81-78 on a pair of buckets by Green, four free throws by Robinson and a layup by Hubbard.

The first Missouri team to reach the NCAA Regionals in 32 years will return home with a 26-5 record.

"This was a great victory for us," Orr said. "But I give Missouri a lot of credit the way they came back on us after being down by 18 points in the first half."

"I thought Green and Hubbard were especially outstanding for us," he said. Missouri lost three starters on fouls — forwards Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy and guard Jeff Currie.

Kennedy was second high for the Tigers with 16 points and freshman center Stan Ray came off the bench for contribute 13 points and hauled down 15 rebounds.

Michigan outrebounded Missouri 49-45, but the Tigers had a slight edge in shooting, 49.4 per cent to 46.7 per cent.



Quinn Buckner (L), Bobby Knight celebrate victory

Washington Sparks Bruins To 82-66 West Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's defending NCAA champion Bruins have earned themselves another crack at No. 1-ranked Indiana and they say they're not going to lose any sleep worrying about the Hoosiers.

Breaking open a close game in the final eight minutes Saturday, the Bruins used a 22-point performance by 6-10 All-American forward Richard Washington to beat Arizona's Wildcats 82-66 in the finals of the West Regional.

"Basically," said Washington, "we're the same kind of team we were last year when we won at San Diego. We're every bit as strong."

"And remember, last year Dave Meyers had a leg injury. This year we're healthy. Yes, I'm glad to be going to Philadelphia."

New UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, the man who replaced the legendary John Wooden, said he felt his Bruins would be equal to the re-atch.

"I'm looking forward to playing Indiana," Bartow said. "I know they're a super team with a super coach. But if we play the way we have in some of our last games, we can play with any college team in the country."

"And, after all, Indiana is a college team. In the first Indiana game, we were so overprepared. I wanted to win so badly in my first game at UCLA and I think my players tried too hard to win it for me. But I'm not taking anything away from Indiana."

"The way they played that night, we could have played an excellent game and lost by 15 points."

The fifth-ranked Bruins were blown out by 20 points against the Hoosiers in the season opener in St. Louis Nov. 29. They needed a devastating finish against Arizona, however, to gain the NCAA's final round of four.

The score was tied 58-58 after Bob Elliott, the Wildcats' 6-10 center, scored

on a five-footer over 7-2 Ralph Drollinger with 8:21 left.

But the Bruins then poured in 12 straight points to take a commanding 70-58 lead with 2½ minutes left.

Arizona, which got into the regional finale by upending No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night, went six minutes without scoring before Elliott hit a basket with 2:20 to go.

The Pacific-8 powerhouse, winners of 10 NCAA championships in a dozen years under John Wooden, got double figures from four of their starters. Raymond Townsend scored 16 points, mostly on jumpers from the outside, Marques Johnson muscled his way in for 14 and 6-10 freshman center David Greenwood chipped in with 10.

Herman Harris led the Western Athletic Conference titlists with 18 points while Al Fleming and Phil Taylor each had 14. Drollinger broke the 58-58 deadlock with 8:03 remaining by hitting a free throw after being fouled by Fleming.

At 7:28, Washington connected on a nine-foot baseline jumper and the Bruins were on their way. A minute later, Johnson, taking a perfect pass from Townsend, made a lay-in.

Washington then sank a six-foot jumper from the lane. A lay-in by Johnson on an assist from Washington, a 19-foot jump shot by Townsend and a free throw by Andre McCarter completed the UCLA blitz.

A big factor in the UCLA rally in the last eight minutes was Greenwood, who didn't become a starter until late in the season. UCLA coach Gene Bartow inserted Greenwood in the lineup for Drollinger after the veteran center made his free throw with 8:03 left.

The victory gave the Bruins a 26-4 record going into their rematch with Indiana at Philadelphia next Saturday. The Wildcats wound up their season at 24-9.

Stracey Retains Title

LONDON (UPI) — John Stracey of Britain retained his World Welterweight Championship Saturday night when referee Harry Gibbs stepped in and prevented him from dealing out further punishment to challenger Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles in the 10th round.

Gibbs stopped the bout two minutes into the 10th round.

The 30-year-old American, in his third world title attempt, posed plenty of problems for the champion in the early round. The 25-year-old Stracey, a slow starter, was forced to retreat under a hail of punches in the first round.

But the champion, making his first defense of the title he captured in six rounds from Cuban Jose Napoles in Mexico City last December, rallied and began to score with rapier left jabs.

Lewis, an effective counter puncher, always looked dangerous, however, and caught the champion with some solid left hooks.

The fight was even until the sixth round. Stracey suddenly switched his attack to the body. Two left hooks softened Lewis up and for the first time he lost his composure.

Moser Rolls to PBA Win

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Paul Moser captured his first major bowling title Saturday, defeating Jim Frazier in the championship match to win the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open.

Moser, of Medford, Mass., won \$10,000 by downing Frazier, of Spokane, Wash., 226-195. Moser thus became eligible for the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, next month.

"I got a good break on my first ball because I threw it poorly and still got a spare," Moser said. "Jim made a much better shot on his first ball, but he got a split. Fortune was with me."

Lewis was saved by the bell as Stracey swarmed all over him. Lewis, his legs looking rubbery, was soon under fire in the seventh. Stracey connected with a solid right to his face and followed up with two left hooks to the body.

Lewis staggered after taking another solid right and needed the ropes to stay on his feet.

The challenger rallied briefly in the eighth, but it was his final shot. Stracey was all over Lewis in the ninth, picking his punches coolly as Lewis pawed helplessly.

Stracey, who had predicted the fight would not go beyond 10 rounds, made certain of fulfilling the prophecy by going straight into the attack in the 10th.

A cluster of lefts and rights stopped Lewis short in mid-ring.

Suddenly all his coordination disappeared. Stracey, the first British holder of the title in 60 years, stalked in for the kill and was throwing punches from all angles when Gibbs separated them.

It was Stracey's 45th win in 48 pro fights and his 36th victory inside the distance.

Moser suffered a 5-6 split in the sixth while carrying a comfortable 31-pin lead and picked it up.

After shooting 720 in the three victories which moved him into the championship match, Frazier failed to strike against Moser until the sixth frame.

In the first three games Frazier downed John Wilcox of Montoursville, Pa., 246-215; George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 217-202; and Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., 257-198.

Frazier won \$6,000 for his second place finish, Roth \$4,000, Pappas \$3,000 and Wilcox \$2,500.

Hoosiers KO Marquette, 65-56

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Indiana Hoosiers took their biggest step yet toward an NCAA basketball title Saturday and left one of the nation's most colorful coaches doubting his own ability to manage his club in the clutch.

All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May did Saturday what they usually do — produce the key baskets. The Indiana superstars carried the top-ranked and undefeated Hoosiers into next Saturday's semifinals at Philadelphia with a 65-56 conquest of No. 2 Marquette.

And when it was over Marquette coach Al McGuire, who drew two technical fouls during the game, said he was through with post-season basketball tournaments.

"I won't come to any more tournaments," said McGuire in an emotional meeting with the press after the loss. "I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it. I didn't tell the team this. They will probably read this in the newspapers."

"Maybe I'm paranoid. If I am, I'm making everyone else around me paranoid. You get a hangup and you push too hard and you try too hard."

Indiana coach Bobby Knight indicated his Hoosiers did not have as difficult a time physically with Marquette as it did with Alabama Thursday night in the regional semifinals.

"Marquette is not as ferocious as Alabama," he said. "There was not as much hand fighting and body fighting."

The undefeated Hoosiers owned a 10-point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the showdown between the nation's top two collegiate teams, but Indiana went almost six minutes without scoring to allow Marquette to close to within five points at 51-46.

But Benson hit four straight points to give the Big Ten champion Hoosiers a nine-point advantage.

The Warriors, however, stormed back again and reduced the deficit to three points, 55-52, before May connected on a bucket to give Indiana a more comfortable cushion and set up a final series of free throws that extended the Hoosiers' winning margin.

Marquette was hampered all day by Indiana's tight defense, which reduced the Warriors' attack to a series of long jump shots. And the Warriors were also troubled by two technical fouls called against coach Al McGuire, the last one coming in the final minute of play and removing all doubt as to the outcome.

Indiana will take a 30-0 record into next Saturday's NCAA semifinals as the Hoosiers seek their third national title.

Marquette, which ran behind Indiana all year in the national rankings, finished



Kent Benson hooks shot over reach of Marquette's Earl Tatum

this season with a 27-2 record.

The Hoosiers jumped to a 30-19 lead early on the shooting of the 6-11 Benson, who hit 12 points in the first half and finished with 18.

Marquette came back to score 10 straight points and reduce the deficit to 36-35 at half.

May had been out of the game for more than 13 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls, but his presence was felt immediately at the start of the second half as Indiana raced to a 51-41 lead.

The Hoosiers then went into a delay game to force the Warriors out of their zone defense and, although Indiana grew

cold from the field, Marquette could only score five points during the six-minute stretch in which Indiana went scoreless.

May scored 15 for the Hoosiers, followed by Tom Abernethy with 12 and Quinn Buckner with nine.

Marquette's Earl Tatum led all scorers with 22.

Bo Ellis backed up Tatum with nine points and Butch Lee scored eight.

Marquette led only once during the contest, holding a one-point advantage early in the second half after a jumper by Lee.

But May immediately hit two straight buckets to give Indiana the lead for good.

American League Adds Toronto To 1977 Expansion Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League baseball owners, beating the rival National League to the punch, voted Saturday to expand to Toronto for the 1977 season.

"Resolved: that the American League hereby intends to expand to 14 clubs with the 14th being Toronto to commence in the 1977 season," American League President Lee MacPhail read from a resolution presented in a joint session with the N.L. and commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A.L. vote to expand was 11-1 in favor, more than the nine-vote majority needed.

MacPhail said at least two groups are bidding for the A.L. franchise in Toronto. One of the groups is Labatt's Breweries, Inc., the same group which attempted to purchase the San Francisco Giants and move them to Toronto.

MacPhail, however, declined to identify the other group.

No price was set for the franchise.

Chub Feeney, the National League president, responded by saying his league also was considering expansion and was impressed by the Labatt group.

Feeney said the N.L. was interested in Toronto as a site for expansion, too, and was considering Washington, D.C., as well, although he said there was no prospective buyer there.

"We haven't voted to expand, but we could call such a meeting on day's notice," Feeney said.

"Whoever gets control of the lease there for their stadium, that will decide which league will expand to Toronto," MacPhail said.

The American League previously has expanded to Seattle for the 1977 season, creating a 13-team league. The Seattle franchise was purchased for \$6.3 million and will not share in national television revenues for the first three years of its existence.

"A majority of the owners feel that 13 is an unworkable number for a league," MacPhail. "Several cities contacted us. Toronto was our first choice."

"If we do decide to expand, we are interested in Toronto and Washington," Feeney said.

Kuhn was asked about ea that the public would see the struggle between the leagues as a war.

"I don't see they'll see it that way," Kuhn said. "But the situation is competitive. There's nothing unhealthy in competition of that kind. It's not bad for baseball—one of baseball's greatest strengths in the competition between the two leagues. The World Series is one way of competition and this is another manifestation of what has created a meaningful rivalry."

Earlier Saturday, the major league owners met in joint session and withdrew the "best and final" proposal already rejected by the Players Association.

"The best and final" proposal has been withdrawn," MacPhail said. "We'll wait to hear their's next."

Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Brewers and spokesman for the owners' Players Relations Committee, said, "The owners directed the committee to press on in an attempt to gain a resolution of the problem as quickly as possible and gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the Players Relations Committee."

Despite the endorsement, Fitzgerald added there were owners present at the meeting who felt the committee had gone too far on some of the provisions contained in the "best and final" proposal.

"There was a sizeable group," Fitzgerald said. "I can't say how many, but there were people who felt that way."

The proposal advanced Tuesday was reviewed by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association and his

executive board. The players agreed with several of the provisions and indicated willingness to compromise on some of the others, but refused to endorse the whole proposal.

Meanwhile, Kuhn, seeing what he felt was substantial progress in the negotiations and declaring "the fans are the most important people around," ordered spring training camps open Wednesday night, ending the owners' 17-day lockout. Kuhn's action was what precipitated Saturday's owners' meeting.

The last of the camps opened Saturday, with the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's starting formal workouts. The first exhibition games are scheduled for Tuesday.

The Players Relations Committee now will caucus over the weekend to decide the next step and is expected to renew negotiations during the upcoming week. But there is no indication as to how the players would respond. The Basic Agreement between the owners and players expired Dec. 31, 1975.



America's New Sweetheart

Dorothy Hamill (L), Olympic figure skating gold medalist, shares spotlight with First Lady Betty Ford Saturday at Women's National Republican Club in New York. Story on page 29.

It's Indiana, Rutgers, UCLA, Michigan

Knights Eliminate VMI, 91-75

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — Rutgers coach Tom Young immediately turned his attention to next week's NCAA national semifinals in Philadelphia after the undefeated Scarlet Knights made VMI their 31st victim of the season to win the Eastern regional championship.

"My team is playing as well now as it has all year," Young said after the Scarlet Knights' 91-75 victory over VMI. "I think we are in good shape going into Philadelphia."

Rutgers will meet Michigan Saturday in the national semifinals.

Rutgers' pressure defense and fast-break offense caused VMI's Ron Carter and Will Bynum to get into early foul trouble. Bynum scored 34 points, but played almost the entire second half with four fouls.

"Rutgers has blown many people out, but didn't blow us out," VMI coach Bill Blair said after the game. "If we hadn't gotten into foul trouble, who knows?"

For the second straight game, Rutgers guards Ed Jordan and Mike Dabney led the team on offense as each scored 23 points.

Third-ranked Rutgers built a 21-point lead in the second half and the closest Keydets were able to get after that was 10 points.

VMI was led by Will Bynum, who scored 34 points, 20 of them in the second half despite playing most of that session with four fouls.

Rutgers jumped off to a 19-11 lead early in the first half, but the Keydets rallied and managed to take a 27-26 lead with 4:45 left. But Rutgers outscored VMI, 22-7, in the closing minutes, with Jordan scoring eight points. He got one basket on a steal, one on a jumper and four on free throws during that stretch.

The Knights had 48-34 advantage at halftime.

Rutgers increased its margin to 62-41 early in the second half. Then Bynum led VMI's desperate rally. The 6-6 junior from Sumter, S.C., popped in jump shots from all over the floor and VMI cut the margin to 68-58, midway through the half.

Dabney wrapped up the game for the Scarlet Knights, scoring 10 of Rutgers' final 23 points. Three of his baskets came when he outraced the VMI defenders for easy layups.

In addition to his 23 points, Jordan had six steals and five assists. Phil Sellers scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Knights.

Wolverines Advance Past Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Michigan Coach John Orr said before the NCAA Midwest Regional final Saturday afternoon that his team had no one to match Missouri's Willie Smith.

He was right. Smith scored 43 points and turned in one of the outstanding games in NCAA tournament history.

But what Michigan did have was team balance and that was more than a match for the gallant Tigers.

As a result, Michigan won 95-88, and became the first Big Ten conference runnerup ever to reach the NCAA national semifinals. The Wolverines, now 24-6, will meet Rutgers, the East Region champion, in the NCAA semis at Philadelphia next Thursday.

"Willie Smith put on the best one-man show I've ever seen," Orr said. "However, Dave Baxter saved us in the last five minutes by holding Smith to one goal. Baxter did a great job coming off the bench for 18 points after Steve Grote got in foul trouble."

A dejected Smith told reporters, "I'm just not used to losing—never have been. We could have gone either way, but I can't take anything away from them, they're a great team."

Rickey Green led Michigan with 23 points, while teammates Johnny Robinson added 21 points and freshman center Phil Hubbard contributed 20.

Smith, a 6-2 lefthander expected to be drafted in the first round by the pros, collected 29 points in the last half when he took complete charge of a Missouri team in heavy foul trouble.

During the stretch when the Tigers overtook Michigan, he scored nine straight points to sent Missouri into its only lead of the game at 76-71.

Michigan stormed back to regain the lead at 81-78 on a pair of buckets by Green, four free throws by Robinson and a layup by Hubbard.

The first Missouri team to reach the NCAA Regionals in 32 years will return home with a 26-5 record.

"This was a great victory for us," Orr said. "But I give Missouri a lot of credit the way they came back on us after being down by 18 points in the first half."

"I thought Green and Hubbard were especially outstanding for us," he said.

Missouri lost three starters on fouls— forwards Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy and guard Jeff Currie.

Kennedy was second high for the Tigers with 16 points and freshman center Stan Ray came off the bench for contribute 13 points and hauled down 15 rebounds.

Michigan outscored Missouri 49-45, but the Tigers had a slight edge in shooting, 49.4 per cent to 46.7 per cent.



Quinn Buckner (L), Bobby Knight celebrate victory

Washington Sparks Bruins To 82-66 West Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's defending NCAA champion Bruins have earned themselves another crack at No. 1-ranked Indiana and they say they're not going to lose any sleep worrying about the Hoosiers.

Breaking open a close game in the final eight minutes Saturday, the Bruins used a 22-point performance by 6-10 All-America forward Richard Washington to beat Arizona's Wildcats 82-66 in the finals of the West Regional.

"Basically," said Washington, "we're the same kind of team we were last year when we won at San Diego. We're every bit as strong."

"And remember, last year Dave Meyers had a leg injury. This year we're healthy. Yes, I'm glad to be going to Philadelphia."

New UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, the man who replaced the legendary John Wooden, said he felt his Bruins would be equal to the re-atch.

"I'm looking forward to playing Indiana," Bartow said. "I know they're a super team with a super coach. But if we play the way we have in some of our last games, we can play with any college team in the country."

"And, after all, Indiana is a college team. In the first Indiana game, we were so overprepared. I wanted to win so badly in my first game at UCLA and I think my players tried too hard to win it for me. But I'm not taking anything away from Indiana."

"The way they played that night, we could have played an excellent game and lost by 15 points."

The fifth-ranked Bruins were blown out by 20 points against the Hoosiers in the season opener in St. Louis Nov. 29. They needed a devastating finish against Arizona, however, to gain the NCAA's final round of four.

The score was tied 58-58 after Bob Elliott, the Wildcats' 6-10 center, scored

on a five-footer over 7-2 Ralph Drollinger with 8:21 left.

But the Bruins then poured in 12 straight points to take a commanding 70-58 lead with 2½ minutes left.

Arizona, which got into the regional finale by upending No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night, went six minutes without scoring before Elliott hit a basket with 2:20 to go.

The Pacific-8 powerhouse, winners of 10 NCAA championships in a dozen years under John Wooden, got double figures from four of their starters. Raymond Townsend scored 16 points, mostly on jumpers from the outside, Marques Johnson muscled his way in for 14 and 6-10 freshman center David Greenwood chipped in with 10.

Herman Harris led the Western Athletic Conference titlists with 18 points while Al Fleming and Phil Taylor each had 14.

Drollinger broke the 58-58 deadlock with 8:03 remaining by hitting a free throw after being fouled by Fleming.

At 7:28, Washington connected on a nine-foot baseline jumper and the Bruins were on their way. A minute later, Johnson, taking a perfect pass from Townsend, made a lay-in.

Washington then sank a six-foot jumper from the lane. A lay-in by Johnson on an assist from Washington, a 19-foot jump shot by Townsend and a free throw by Andre McCarter completed the UCLA blitz.

A big factor in the UCLA rally in the last eight minutes was Greenwood, who didn't become a starter until late in the season. UCLA coach Gene Bartow inserted Greenwood in the lineup for Drollinger after the veteran center made his free throw with 8:03 left.

The victory gave the Bruins a 26-4 record going into their rematch with Indiana at Philadelphia next Saturday.

The Wildcats wound up their season at 24-9.

Stracey Retains Title

LONDON (UPI) — John Stracey of Britain retained his World Welterweight Championship Saturday night when referee Harry Gibbs stepped in and prevented him from dealing out further punishment to challenger Hedgemore Lewis of Los Angeles in the 10th round.

Gibbs stopped the bout two minutes into the 10th round.

The 30-year-old American, in his third world title attempt, posed plenty of problems for the champion in the early round. The 25-year-old Stracey, a slow starter, was forced to retreat under a hail of punches in the first round.

But the champion, making his first defense of the title he captured in six rounds from Cuban Jose Napoles in Mexico City last December, rallied and began to score with rapier left jabs.

Lewis, an effective counter puncher, always looked dangerous, however, and caught the champion with some solid left hooks.

The fight was even until the sixth round. Stracey suddenly switched his attack to the body. Two left hooks softened Lewis up and for the first time he lost his composure.

Moser Rolls to PBA Win

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Paul Moser captured his first major bowling title Saturday, defeating Jim Frazier in the championship match to win the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open.

Moser, of Medford, Mass., won \$10,000 by downing Frazier, of Spokane, Wash., 226-195. Moser thus became eligible for the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, next month.

"I got a good break on my first ball because I threw it poorly and still got a spare," Moser said. "Jim made a much better shot on his first ball, but he got a split. Fortune was with me."

Lewis was saved by the bell as Stracey swarmed all over him. Lewis, his legs looking rubbery, was soon under fire in the seventh. Stracey connected with a solid right to his face and followed up with two left hooks to the body.

Lewis staggered after taking another solid right and needed the ropes to stay on his feet.

The challenger rallied briefly in the eighth, but it was his final shot. Stracey was all over Lewis in the ninth, picking his punches coolly as Lewis pawed helplessly.

Stracey, who had predicted the fight would not go beyond 10 rounds, made certain of fulfilling the prophecy by going straight into the attack in the 10th.

A cluster of lefts and rights stopped Lewis short in mid-ring.

Suddenly all his coordination disappeared. Stracey, the first British holder of the title in 60 years, stalked in for the kill and was throwing punches from all angles when Gibbs separated them.

It was Stracey's 45th win in 48 pro fights and his 36th victory inside the distance.

Moser suffered a 5-6 split in the sixth while carrying a comfortable 31-pin lead and picked it up.

After shooting 720 in the three victories which moved him into the championship match, Frazier failed to strike against Moser until the sixth frame.

In the first three games Frazier downed John Wilcox of Montoursville, Pa., 246-215; George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 217-202; and Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., 257-198.

Frazier won \$6,000 for his second place finish, Roth \$4,000, Pappas \$3,000 and Wilcox \$2,500.

Hoosiers KO Marquette, 65-56

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Indiana Hoosiers took their biggest step yet toward an NCAA basketball title Saturday and left one of the nation's most colorful coaches doubting his own ability to manage his club in the clutch.

All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May did Saturday what they usually do — produce the key baskets. The Indiana superstars carried the top-ranked and undefeated Hoosiers into next Saturday's semifinals at Philadelphia with a 65-56 conquest of No. 2 Marquette.

And when it was over Marquette coach Al McGuire, who drew two technical fouls during the game, said he was through with post-season basketball tournaments.

"I won't come to any more tournaments," said McGuire in an emotional meeting with the press after the loss. "I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it. I didn't tell the team this. They will probably read this in the newspapers."

"Maybe I'm paranoid. If I am, I'm making everyone else around me paranoid. You get a hangup and you push too hard and you try too hard."

Indiana coach Bobby Knight indicated his Hoosiers did not have as difficult a time physically with Marquette as it did with Alabama Thursday night in the regional semifinals.

"Marquette is not as ferocious as Alabama," he said. "There was not as much hand fighting and body fighting."

The undefeated Hoosiers owned a 10-point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the showdown between the nation's top two collegiate teams, but Indiana went almost six minutes without scoring to allow Marquette to close to within five points at 51-46.

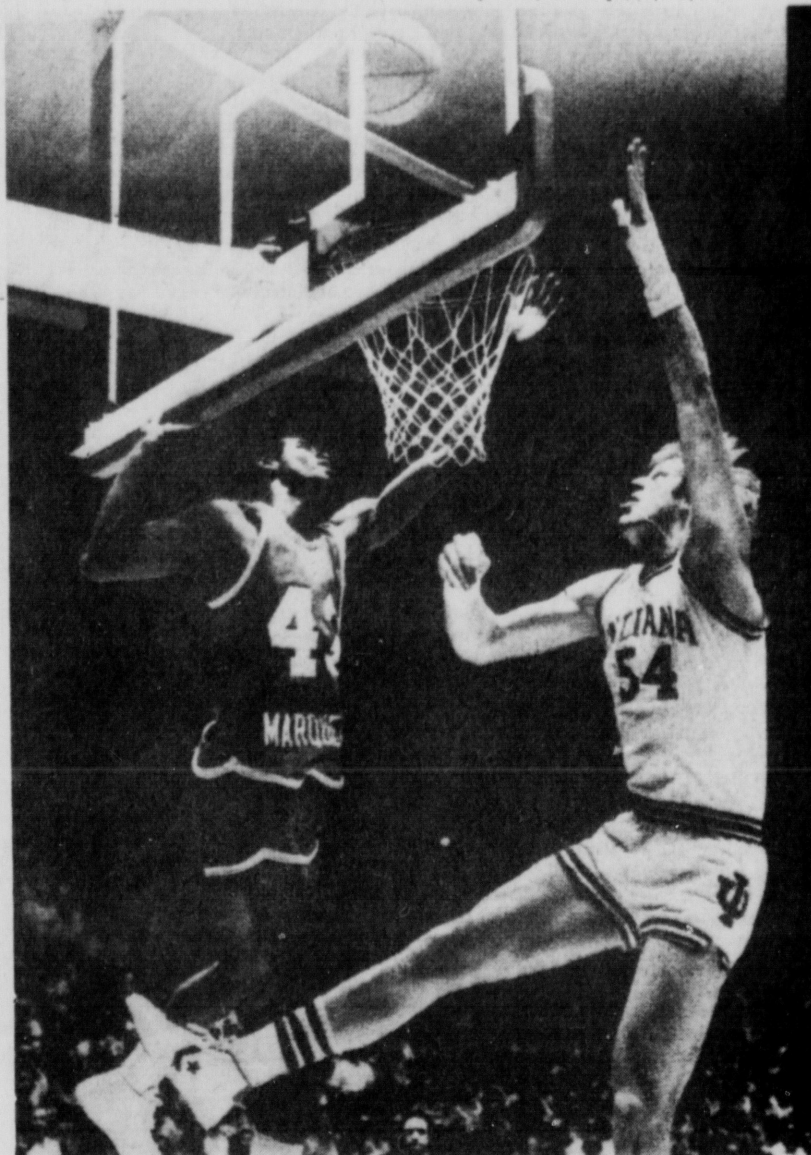
But Benson hit four straight points to give the Big Ten champion Hoosiers a nine-point advantage.

The Warriors, however, stormed back again and reduced the deficit to three points, 55-52, before May connected on a bucket to give Indiana a more comfortable cushion and set up a final series of free throws that extended the Hoosiers' winning margin.

Marquette was hampered all day by Indiana's tight defense, which reduced the Warriors' attack to a series of long jump shots. And the Warriors were also troubled by two technical fouls called against coach Al McGuire, the last one coming in the final minute of play and removing all doubt as to the outcome.

Indiana will take a 30-0 record into next Saturday's NCAA semifinals as the Hoosiers seek their third national title.

Marquette, which ran behind Indiana all year in the national rankings, finished



Kent Benson hooks shot over reach of Marquette's Earl Tatum

its season with a 27-2 record.

The Hoosiers jumped to a 30-19 lead early on the shooting of the 6-11 Benson, who hit 12 points in the first half and finished with 18.

Marquette came back to score 10 straight points and reduce the deficit to 36-35 at half.

May had been out of the game for more than 13 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls, but his presence was felt immediately at the start of the second half as Indiana raced to a 51-41 lead.

The Hoosiers then went into a delay game to force the Warriors out of their zone defense and, although Indiana grew

cold from the field, Marquette could only score five points during the six-minute stretch in which Indiana went scoreless.

May scored 15 for the Hoosiers, followed by Tom Abernethy with 12 and Quinn Buckner with nine.

Marquette's Earl Tatum led all scorers with 22.

Bo Ellis backed up Tatum with nine points and Butch Lee scored eight.

Marquette led only once during the contest, holding a one-point advantage early in the second half after a jumper by Lee.

But May immediately hit two straight buckets to give Indiana the lead for good.

American League Adds Toronto To 1977 Expansion Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League baseball owners, beating the rival National League to the punch, voted Saturday to expand to Toronto for the 1977 season.

"Resolved: that the American League hereby intends to expand to 14 clubs with the 14th being Toronto to commence in the 1977 season," American League President Lee MacPhail read from a resolution presented in a joint session with the N.L. and commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A.L. vote to expand was 11-1 in favor, more than the nine-vote majority needed.

MacPhail said at least two groups are bidding for the A.L. franchise in Toronto. One of the groups is Labatt's Breweries, Inc., the same group which attempted to purchase the San Francisco Giants and move them to Toronto.

MacPhail, however, declined to identify the other group.

No price was set for the franchise.

Chub Feeney, the National League president, responded by saying his league also was considering expansion and was impressed by the Labatt group.

Feeney said the N.L. was interested in Toronto as a site for expansion, too, and was considering Washington, D.C., as well, although he said there was no prospective buyer there.

"We haven't voted to expand, but we could call such a meeting on day's notice," Feeney said.

"Whoever gets control of the lease there for their stadium, that will decide which league will expand to Toronto," MacPhail said.

The American League previously has expanded to Seattle for the 1977 season, creating a 13-team league. The Seattle franchise was purchased for \$6.3 million and will not share in national television revenues for the first three years of its existence.

"A majority of the owners feel that 13 is an unworkable number for a league," MacPhail. "Several cities contacted us. Toronto was our first choice."

"If we do decide to expand, we are interested in Toronto and Washington," Feeney said.

Kuhn was asked about ea that the public would see the struggle between the leagues as a war.

"I don't see they'll see it that way," Kuhn said. "But the situation is competitive. There's nothing unhealthy in competition of that kind. It's not bad for baseball—one of baseball's greatest strengths in the competition between the two leagues. The World Series is one way of competition and this is another manifestation of what has created a meaningful rivalry."

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"The 'best and final' proposal has been withdrawn," MacPhail said. "We'll wait to hear their's next."

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executive board. The players agreed with several of the provisions and indicated willingness to compromise on some of the others, but refused to endorse the whole proposal.

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America's New Sweetheart

Dorothy Hamill (L), Olympic figure skating gold medalist, shares spotlight with First Lady Betty Ford Saturday at Women's National Republican Club in New York. Story on page 29.

(UPI)

Timbrouck, Rienzo Head Freeman All-Star Cage Squad

By Ira Fusfeld and Steve Kane
KINGSTON — Another excellent varsity basketball season at Kingston High School is reflected today in the Freeman's annual All-Star Scholastic Team.

Three Kingston players are listed on the 10-man roster. That group is headed by our Player of the Year Don Timbrouck. With him are teammates Larry Carpenter and Greg Glass.

The Coach of the Year, for the second straight season, is KHS' mentor Mike Rienzo, who led his team to back-to-back Dutchess County Scholastic League championships, last year outright, this year in a tie with Beacon.

Others on our All-Star squad are Rhinebeck's Ed Vaughn, Marlboro's Anthony Monroe, Coleman's Pete Gallagher, Ellenville's Ken Steele, Red Hook's Ron Coon, Rondout's Bill Redding, and Highland's Jeff Gersch.

Vaughn, Carpenter, Gallagher, and Monroe are repeaters from last year's club.

The team was chosen by the Freeman sports department after consultation with area coaches and fans. The players are picked from high schools in Ulster and Northern Dutchess counties.

Here is a capsule glance at our 1976 selections:

Anthony Monroe, Marlboro — As each game passed, Monroe continued to approach the potential he displayed as a soph, and his progress was the biggest reason Marlboro won a Section Nine title this year.

"He's improving steadily," said coach Joe Ciampi of his 6-4 junior center. "He's becoming a solid player."

Through the sectionals Monroe threw in 367 points with a field goal percentage of 54.2. That gave him an 18.4 scoring average, and that combined with his 267 rebounds made him one of the best big men around.

"He can neutralize everything inside," said Ciampi, and besides playing offense and intimidating opponents, Monroe also found time to dish out 25 assists and make 32 steals.

Jeff Gersch, Highland — Since he was a sophomore, Gersch has been a stabilizing influence on the Big Blue. He was a co-captain then; this past season as a junior, he was the captain.

"I think that's an outstanding record," said coach Dick Becker. "Jeff is a very astute player, he understands the game, and I think he has the potential to make a very good collegiate guard."

A 6-3 swingman, Gersch ranked ninth among the UCAL's scorers this year, leading his club with a 16.6 average. He had 282 points despite missing a game to illness, and he also ranked as Highland's best rebounder with 150 in 17 games.

He also racked up 32 assists and was the Big Blue sure ball handler. Becker called him an underrated defensive player and noted all his accomplishments blended in with a very balanced Highland squad this season.

Larry Carpenter, Kingston — Hampered by a foot injury much of the season and unable to go all out, Carpenter still had enough going for him to show why he is considered one of the Hudson Valley's outstanding backcourtmen.

"When he wasn't in the lineup the club didn't move," remarks coach Mike Rienzo. "Any time a team pressed I didn't have to worry when he was in there. He's a most knowledgeable player who was able to control the flow of the game."

Carpenter scored 298 points (14.9), led the club with 101 assists, and came down with a healthy 114 rebounds. An all-star repeater, Carpenter seems headed either to St. Lawrence or Dartmouth to play his college ball.

Bill Redding, Rondout — A player who always looked comfortable with a basketball, Redding captained the Ganders right into a playoff at the season's end.

Coach Mickey Million said, "He was the heart of our game. When he was scoring and going well, we won. We just had to get the ball to him."

With his 6-2 size and soft shooting touch, Redding led Rondout with 248 total points and a 13.8 scoring average. He was a steady foul shooter as well as the Ganders' No. 2 rebounder with an 8.6 average through 18 games.

"He does it all well," said Million, "and he hustles."

Pete Gallagher, Coleman — Perhaps the finest all-around player in Coleman history, Gallagher turned in an excellent season despite having to go head-to-head against some of the Ulster County Athletic League's top stars.

"He was the backbone of our club," says coach Bill DuBois. "And he was a total team man. One of the things I admired about him was that he would rebound and pitch the ball right out. He was always looking for the open man."

Gallagher scored 376 points, a figure good enough to break the Coleman school record set several years ago by Phil Palladino, but two points short of teammate Tony Albany's production. Gallagher did lead the team with 196 rebounds, a .523 field goal percentage, and 48 steals. His free throw average was .679 and his point norm was 19.6.

"He's one of the best I've had," adds DuBois.

Gallagher figures to go to Providence University where he hopes to crack big-time basketball.

Ken Steele, Ellenville — "He did everything for us," was coach Vic Delessio's assessment of Steele's value.

Unquestionably one of the league's best all around performers, Steele led the Blue Devils in total points (267), averaging better than 17 per game, and rebounds (195), for a 12 per game average. He also managed to contribute his share of steals and assists.

"Kenny would have scored more if he had had more help," said his coach. "He even had to bring the ball up for us."

The 6-1 junior did most of the Ellies' heavy work underneath, and his accuracy from the field was reflected in his 57 per cent field goal mark. An injury to his arm hindered his play at the end of the season and eventually sent him to the hospital for surgery, but despite that handicap, Steele's abilities kept Ellenville from becoming a breather on anyone's schedule.

Greg Glass, Kingston — From his first high school appearances as a gangly kid on the junior varsity, Glass came a long way for Kingston. Long enough, in fact, to become the big man Kingston needed this season to do battle under the boards against the toughest the DCSL could throw at him.

"Without him we would have been lost," comments KHS coach Mike Rienzo. "He was consistent. He shot well, he rebounded well, he led our offensive charge."

Glass scored 305 points for a 15.3 average. His 51.4 field goal percentage led the club as did his 247 rebounds, 111 offensive, 136 defensive.

"He had excellent court presence," says Rienzo.

Ed Vaughn, Rhinebeck — The No. 2 scorer in Rhinebeck history, Vaughn closed out his four year career with 1,290 points. To call him the Indians' center meant a lot more than just describing the position he played.

"He was the center of our team . . . the whole team," said coach Chuck Sherman without exaggeration. "He was our only veteran, and behind him we were 16-5. Without him we might have been 5-16."

A 6-5 pivotman with a good touch from the corner, Vaughn led Rhinebeck into the sectionals with a 23 point scoring average and a rebounding clip of 20.6. The Indian captain also topped the Bi-Valley Conference in scoring this season.

Ron Coon, Red Hook — The Raiders were a little bit of a surprise this year, and much of the credit for a second straight divisional title was to go to Ron Coon.

A three year starter, Coon was moved inside by coach Rod Chando after two seasons on the point. Despite his 6-0 height, he battled his way to 3.5 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

"A real hard-nosed, tough player," said Chando. "He gave us a good all around game and always hustled. He was always keeping the kids up, and toward the end of the year he started to develop a good outside shot."

Coon was quicker than most of his bigger opponents, a factor pointed up by his 62 steals. While his field goal percentage was just under 50, Coon also dealt out 49 assists.



Carpenter

Gallagher

Coon

Gersch

Monroe

Steele

Vaughn

Glass

Redding

Timbrouck

KHS Coach Has Developed Winning Habit



Coach Mike Rienzo and Don Timbrouck go over KHS game plan.

(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON — Winning varsity basketball championships is getting to be a habit for Kingston High School coach Mike Rienzo . . . a habit he hopes won't go away.

Rienzo, who piloted his Tiger team to its first Dutchess County Scholastic League title in 1975, followed it this season by bringing home the KHS quintet in a dead heat with Beacon. The teams posted 15-3 records and couldn't square off in a rubber match for all the marbles because poor planning by league officials left no open dates before the Section One tournament began.

The KHS coach certainly would have preferred winning the championship outright, but then again a time isn't all that bad. "It's probably the educational solution," he says.

In many ways, the accomplishments of Rienzo and his team this season were greater than during the exceptional 1975 campaign. For one, the team's No. 1 man, last year's Player of the Year Corey Chambers, was gone from the scene. Secondly, the bench, at least on paper, didn't appear to be as strong as the 1975 shock troops. And third, to win the DCSL pennant, Kingston had to outduel four evenly matched opponents.

"The only game I was nervous was on opening night," Mike recalls. "I really didn't know what to expect. But after we beat John Jay so easily I was relaxed the rest of the year."

This season was similar to last in many ways. The club played excellent defense, made good use of its speed, and handled itself well under the backboards.

"I think we were better this year in every way except in rebounds," Rienzo says. "We had the four kids back (Larry Carpenter, Greg Glass, Don Timbrouck, Darrell Mills) and that helped. Mike (Rienzo Jr.) did a good job defensively, and Marco (Tiano) was good when he was in there."

Only one game on the 1976 schedule makes Rienzo wince.

"We shouldn't have lost to Beacon down there," he says. "We only lost by one point and we were six for 19 from the free throw line." Kingston later beat Beacon handily at home.

"The last two years have been very pleasurable," Rienzo says. "I didn't have any hassles, no discipline problems. That's why I got into coaching. It just doesn't always turn out that way. Like Larry Marcus (former Saugerties coach) said, 'I'm going to stay in it until it's no longer fun.'"

The 45-year-old graduate of Kingston High and St. Lawrence University upped his career record to 82-56 this year. He has earned the respect of players, coaches, and fans throughout the Hudson Valley. He is growing with his team.

Mike Rienzo, our Coach of the Year once again this year, is having fun.

Donnie Was Key to KHS Success

KINGSTON — Kingston High was faced with the task of defending its league title this year with less depth and with a less reliable offense than it had in winning its first DCSL crown. To repeat, the Tigers had to walk a thin line.

They did it, thanks mainly to three players. There was Larry Carpenter, with poise and potential to spare, the Tiger field general. And there was Greg Glass, the lanky center, who did the near impossible and filled the shoes of Corey Chambers.

And there was one more. A guy underrated and overlooked in the preseason forecasts. A Tiger who more than any of his teammates was the key to Kingston's success — Don Timbrouck, the 1976 Player of the Year.

"Mr. Clutch" was the original nickname one newspaper tagged him with, but that didn't make it any less true. Timbrouck shed the erratic shooter image he had as

a sophomore and turned into the most consistent part of the KHS offense.

"His biggest improvement was as a shooter," said coach Mike Rienzo. "He made some crucial shots." A lot of them. The Tigers' three guard offense of which Timbrouck was a part depended on points from the backcourt, and Timbrouck outscored all his teammates to anchor the attack.

His 310 total points led KHS as did his steady, 15.5 scoring average. His left-handed jumper was good 45 per cent of the time making it Kingston's best anti-zone device.

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school and a junior college career in the fall are among Timbrouck's possibilities.

1976 All-Stars

Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Don Timbrouck	Kingston	5-10	165	Jr.
Ed Vaughn	Rhinebeck	6-5	190	Sr.
Pete Gallagher	Coleman	6-1	175	Sr.
Larry Carpenter	Kingston	5-10	150	Sr.
Anthony Monroe	Marlboro	6-4	190	Jr.
Bill Redding	Rondout	6-2	175	Sr.
Greg Glass	Kingston	6-5	175	Sr.
Ron Coon	Red Hook	6-0	170	Sr.
Ken Steele	Ellenville	6-1	185	Jr.
Jeff Gersch	Highland	6-3	180	Jr.

Honorable Mention

Darrell Mills, Kingston; Rich Starkie, Red Hook; Tony Albany, Coleman; John DeMarco, Rich Mills, Marlboro; John Million, Rondout; Steve Sherman, Rhinebeck; Bruce McCarthy, Highland; Steve Schaffer, Saugerties; Bryn Gabriel, Ontario; Nick Boffenmyer, Wallkill.



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A Look at the Past

Year	Player of Year	Coach of Year
1969-70	Pete Koola, RVC	no coach selected
1970-71	Joe Bush, OCS	Ron Pape, OCS
1971-72	Rich Koegel, Saug.	Chick Meehan, RVC
1972-73	Paul Kane, Rhine.	Joe Ciampi, Marlboro
1973-74	Paul Kane, Rhine.	Joe Ciampi, Marlboro
1974-75	Corey Chambers, KHS	Mike Rienzo, KHS

Timbrouck, Rienzo Head Freeman All-Star Cage Squad

By Ira Fusfeld and Steve Kane
KINGSTON — Another excellent varsity basketball season at Kingston High School is reflected today in the Freeman's annual All-Star Scholastic Team.

Three Kingston players are listed on the 10-man roster. That group is headed by our Player of the Year Don Timbrouck. With him are teammates Larry Carpenter and Greg Glass.

The Coach of the Year, for the second straight season, is KHS' mentor Mike Rienzo, who led his team to back-to-back Dutchess County Scholastic League championships, last year outright, this year in a tie with Beacon.

Others on our All-Star squad are Rhinebeck's Ed Vaughn, Marlboro's Anthony Monroe, Coleman's Pete Gallagher, Ellenville's Ken Steele, Red Hook's Ron Coon, Rondout's Bill Redding, and Highland's Jeff Gersch.

Vaughn, Carpenter, Gallagher, and Monroe are repeaters from last year's club.

The team was chosen by the Freeman sports department after consultation with area coaches and fans. The players are picked from high schools in Ulster and Northern Dutchess counties.

Here is a capsule glance at our 1976 selections:
Anthony Monroe, Marlboro — As each game passed, Monroe continued to approach the potential he displayed as a soph, and his progress was the biggest reason Marlboro won a Section Nine title this year.

"He's improving steadily," said coach Joe Ciampi of his 6-4 junior center. "He's becoming a solid player."

Through the sectionals Monroe threw in 367 points with a field goal percentage of 54.2. That gave him an 18.4 scoring average, and that combined with his 267 rebounds made him one of the best big men around.

"He can neutralize everything inside," said Ciampi, and besides playing offense and intimidating opponents, Monroe also found time to dish out 25 assists and make 32 steals.

Jeff Gersch, Highland — Since he was a sophomore, Gersch has been a stabilizing influence on the Big Blue. He was a co-captain then; this past season as a junior, he was the captain.

"I think that's an outstanding record," said coach Dick Becker. "Jeff is a very astute player, he understands the game, and I think he has the potential to make a very good collegiate guard."

A 6-3 swingman, Gersch ranked ninth among the UCAL's scorers this year, leading his club with a 16.6 average. He had 282 points despite missing a game to illness, and he also ranked as Highland's best rebounder with 150 in 17 games.

He also racked up 32 assists and was the Big Blue surest ball handler. Becker called him an underrated defensive player and noted all his accomplishments blended in with a very balanced Highland squad this season.

Larry Carpenter, Kingston — Hampered by a foot injury much of the season and unable to go all out, Carpenter still had enough going for him to show why he is considered one of the Hudson Valley's outstanding backcourtmen.

"When he wasn't in the lineup the club didn't move," remarks coach Mike Rienzo. "Any time a team pressed I didn't have to worry when he was in there. He's a most knowledgeable player who was able to control the flow of the game."

Carpenter scored 298 points (14.9), led the club with 101 assists, and came down with a healthy 114 rebounds. An all-star repeater, Carpenter seems headed either to St. Lawrence or Dartmouth to play his college ball.

Bill Redding, Rondout — A player who always looked comfortable with a basketball, Redding captained the Ganders right into a playoff at the season's end.

Coach Mickey Million said, "He was the heart of our game. When he was scoring and going well, we won. We just had to get the ball to him."

With his 6-2 size and soft shooting touch, Redding led Rondout with 248 total points and a 13.8 scoring average. He was a steady foul shooter as well as the Ganders' No. 2 rebounder with an 8.5 average through 18 games.

"He does it all well," said Million, "and he hustles."

Pete Gallagher, Coleman — Perhaps the finest all-around player in Coleman history, Gallagher turned in an excellent season despite having to go head-to-head against some of the Ulster County Athletic League's top stars.

"He was the backbone of our club," says coach Bill DuBois. "And he was a total team man. One of the things I admired about him was that he would rebound and pitch the ball right out. He was always looking for the open man."

Gallagher scored 376 points, a figure good enough to break the Coleman school record set several years ago by Phil Palladino, but two points short of teammate Tony Albany's production. Gallagher did lead the team with 196 rebounds, a .523 field goal percentage, and 48 steals. His free throw average was .679 and his point norm was 19.6.

"He's one of the best I've had," adds DuBois.

Gallagher figures to go to Providence University where he hopes to crack big-time basketball.

Ken Steele, Ellenville — "He did everything for us," was coach Vic Delessio's assessment of Steele's value.

Unquestionably one of the league's best all around performers, Steele led the Blue Devils in total points (267), averaging better than 17 per game, and rebounds (195), for a 12 per game average. He also managed to contribute his share of steals and assists.

"Kenny would have scored more if he had had more help," said his coach. "He even had to bring the ball up for us."

The 6-1 junior did most of the Ellies' heavy work underneath, and his accuracy from the field was reflected in his 57 per cent field goal mark. An injury to his arm hindered his play at the end of the season and eventually sent him to the hospital for surgery, but despite that handicap, Steele's abilities kept Ellenville from becoming a breather on anyone's schedule.

Greg Glass, Kingston — From his first high school appearances as a gangly kid on the junior varsity, Glass came a long way for Kingston. Long enough, in fact, to become the big man Kingston needed this season to do battle under the boards against the toughest the DCSL could throw at him.

"Without him we would have been lost," comments KHS coach Mike Rienzo. "He was consistent. He shot well, he rebounded well, he led our offensive charge."

Glass scored 305 points for a 15.3 average. His 51.4 field goal percentage led the club as did his 247 rebounds, 111 offensive, 136 defensive.

"He had excellent court presence," says Rienzo.

Ed Vaughn, Rhinebeck — The No. 2 scorer in Rhinebeck history, Vaughn closed out his four year career with 1,290 points. To call him the Indians' center meant a lot more than just describing the position he played.

"He was the center of our team . . . the whole team," said coach Chuck Sherman without exaggeration. "He was our only veteran, and behind him we were 16-5. Without him we might have been 5-16."

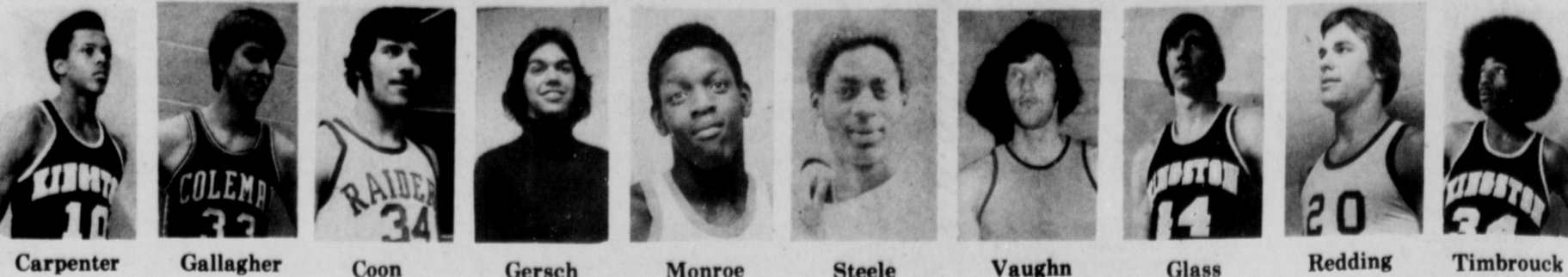
A 6-5 pivotman with a good touch from the corner, Vaughn led Rhinebeck into the sectionals with a 23 point scoring average and a rebounding clip of 20.6. The Indian captain also topped the Bi-Valley Conference in scoring this season.

Ron Coon, Red Hook — The Raiders were a little bit of a surprise this year, and much of the credit for a second straight divisional title was to go to Ron Coon.

A three year starter, Coon was moved inside by coach Rod Chando after two seasons on the point. Despite his 6-0 height, he battled his way to 3.5 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

"A real hard-nosed, tough player," said Chando. "He gave us a good all around game and always hustled. He was always keeping the kids up, and toward the end of the year he started to develop a good outside shot."

Coon was quicker than most of his bigger opponents, a factor pointed up by his 62 steals. While his field goal percentage was just under 50, Coon also dealt out 49 assists.



Carpenter

Gallagher

Coon

Gersch

Monroe

Steele

Vaughn

Glass

Redding

Timbrouck

KHS Coach Has Developed Winning Habit



Coach Mike Rienzo and Don Timbrouck go over KHS game plan.

(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON — Winning varsity basketball championships is getting to be a habit for Kingston High School coach Mike Rienzo . . . a habit he hopes won't go away.

Rienzo, who piloted his Tiger team to its first Dutchess County Scholastic League title in 1975, followed it this season by bringing home the KHS quintet in a dead heat with Beacon. The teams posted 15-3 records and couldn't square off in a rubber match for all the marbles because poor planning by league officials left no open dates before the Section One tournament began.

The KHS coach certainly would have preferred winning the championship outright, but then again a time isn't all that bad. "It's probably the educational solution," he says.

In many ways, the accomplishments of Rienzo and his team this season were greater than during the exceptional 1975 campaign. For one, the team's No. 1 man, last year's Player of the Year Corey Chambers, was gone from the scene. Secondly, the bench, at least on paper, didn't appear to be as strong as the 1975 shock troops. And third, to win the DCSL pennant, Kingston had to outduel four evenly matched opponents.

"The only game I was nervous was on opening night," Mike recalls. "I really didn't know what to expect. But after we beat John Jay so easily I was relaxed the rest of the year."

This season was similar to last in many ways. The club played excellent defense, made good use of its speed, and handled itself well under the backboards.

"I think we were better this year in every way except in rebounds," Rienzo says. "We had the four kids back (Larry Carpenter, Greg Glass, Don Timbrouck, Darrell Mills) and that helped. Mike (Rienzo Jr.) did a good job defensively, and Marco (Tiano) was good when he was in there."

Only one game on the 1976 schedule makes Rienzo wince.

"We shouldn't have lost to Beacon down there," he says. "We only lost by one point and we were six for 19 from the free throw line."

Kingston later beat Beacon handily at home. "The last two years have been very pleasurable," Rienzo says. "I didn't have any hassles, no discipline problems. That's why I got into coaching. It just doesn't always turn out that way. Like Larry Marcus (former Saugerties coach) said, 'I'm going to stay in it until it's no longer fun.'"

The 45-year-old graduate of Kingston High and St. Lawrence University upped his career record to 82-56 this year. He has earned the respect of players, coaches, and fans throughout the Hudson Valley. He is growing with his team.

Mike Rienzo, our Coach of the Year once again this year, is having fun.

Donnie Was Key to KHS Success

KINGSTON — Kingston High was faced with the task of defending its league title this year with less depth and with a less reliable offense than it had in winning its first DCSL crown. To repeat, the Tigers had to walk a thin line.

They did it, thanks mainly to three players. There was Larry Carpenter, with poise and potential to spare, the Tiger field general. And there was Greg Glass, the lanky center, who did the near impossible and filled the shoes of Corey Chambers.

And there was one more. A guy underrated and overlooked in the preseason forecasts. A Tiger who more than any of his teammates was the key to Kingston's success — Don Timbrouck, the 1976 Player of the Year.

"Mr. Clutch" was the original nickname one newspaper tagged him with, but that didn't make it any less true. Timbrouck shed the erratic shooter image he had as

a sophomore and turned into the most consistent part of the KHS offense.

"His biggest improvement was as a shooter," said coach Mike Rienzo. "He made some crucial shots." A lot of them. The Tigers' three guard offense of which Timbrouck was a part depended on points from the backcourt, and Timbrouck outscored all his teammates to anchor the attack.

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Baseball Briefs

Louie, Sox Agree

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant, the 35-year old mainstay of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff who threatened not to return to the club unless his two-year contract was extended, has agreed to terms, his attorney said Saturday.

"Luis was very satisfied with the terms of his contract and Mr. (Tom) Yawkey is the finest owner in baseball," said attorney Bob Woolf.

Tiant boarded a plane 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the team's Winter Haven, Fla., training camp. Woolf said Tiant would "probably" rejoin the American League pennant winner today.

Tiant said when he signed his contract last year, General Manager Dick O'Connell told him the Red Sox didn't hand out long-term contracts.

"So I took his word for it and signed," Tiant told reporters Friday in Woolf's office of his attorney. "Then this year, the team gave out long contracts and I just want what I think I deserve."

Yawkey stepped into the contract negotiations Friday night and terms were hammered out, subject to O'Connell's approval, said Woolf. "If there was going to be any problem they said they would call me," said Woolf. "I didn't hear from them, so I put Luis on a plane."

"It's all over now and we're very pleased," he said.

Yanks-Mets Back On

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets reconsidered and agreed to make the trip from St. Petersburg, so the New York Yankees could open their exhibition schedule against their city rivals here Wednesday night.

Only one member of the Yankees' 38-man roster, rookie right-handed pitcher Doug Heinholt, has not arrived in camp. Three players—Catfish Hunter, Sparky Lyle and Oscar Gamble—checked in, but did not work.

Yankees manager Billy Martin refused to allow Gamble to get into a uniform until he had his hair cut.

Hunter said he has been working out regularly back home in Hertford, N.C., with a local high school team and said he would be able to pitch three innings Wednesday night if asked.

Frazier Sets Met Rotation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets manager Joe Frazier said Saturday he had his first four starting pitchers picked for the opening of the season three weeks away.

"We are going to start Tom Seaver on opening day and follow up with Jon Matlack and Mickey Lolich," Frazier explained. "Then after an off day, Jerry Koosman will open in Chicago."

Frazier's starters were revealed while he was explaining why Seaver would not pitch against the Yankees in a game at Ft. Lauderdale Wednesday night.

"We are working our pitching rotation backwards," Frazier pointed out. "Because Tom is pitching opening day, we want him working his last exhibition game three or four days before the opener. And another game three or four days before that. We haven't worked out when he will pitch the first game down here."

Frazier said it was the same with the other three starters. The Mets new manager also said he was not happy about being forced to play the Yankees Wednesday night. He expected his first game to be played here Thursday against St. Louis.

"It is with great reluctance that we have agreed to play the game," General Manager Joe McDonald said.

According to the Mets, the two league presidents have asked him to play the game so that spring training can get off to "a uniform start." However, several clubs in Florida have scheduled games for Monday and Tuesday.

Bryant in Comeback Bid

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Bryant, a former 24-game winner signed as a free agent last month, goes into action for the Los Angeles Dodgers today's in the club's first intrasquad game of the spring training season.

The 29-year-old Bryant is making a comeback after winning only three games the past two years. He won 24 games for San Francisco in 1973 and then suffered an injury in a swimming pool accident.

Bryant was picked up by the St. Louis Cardinals after a 3-15 campaign in 1974, but quit the team after two months with a 0-1 record in 10 games and an earned run average of 16.00.

He asked the Dodgers for a tryout and was told to lose at least 35 pounds. He lost 40 and was signed on the spot.

Lonborg Is Impressive

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Right-hander Jim Lonborg pitched three impressive innings Saturday during the Philadelphia Phillies' second intrasquad game of the season, a 1-0 win by the Bobby Wines over the Ray Riplemyers.

Lonborg, whose season ended prematurely last season because of a sore shoulder, allowed two hits, struck out three and threw hard.

"Lonnie almost threw a little too good for this early," manager Danny Ozark said.

Jay Johnstone doubled and John Vukovich singled for the only hits off Lonborg, who pitched only six innings after late July of 1975.

Minosos Beat Busbys

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Oliver's two-run, tie-breaking single in the sixth inning gave the Minnie Minosos a 3-1 victory over the Jim Busbys Saturday in a Chicago White Sox intrasquad game.

Pitching stars were Roy Coulter, who allowed one hit and no runs in five innings for the Busbys, and Butch Stinson, who earned the victory with two scoreless frames.

Centerfielder Marshal Harper made two circus catches and stole home for the Busbys' only run.

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"I KnightThee Sir Torre..." is what Mets' Mike Phillips seems to be doing to teammate Joe Torre Saturday at St. Petersburg, Fla., during a lighter moment from team's workouts. (UPI)

Green Vaults Into Lead In Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Hubert Green, who won last week at Doral, continued his hot streak by turning a second straight 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber in the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Green, a six-stroke winner over Jack Nicklaus last Sunday, was four strokes off the pace here after an opening round 72. But his present 10-under-par 206 is just one stroke higher than his third round score when he won this tournament two years ago with 12-under-par golf.

Barber, golf's most recent million-dollar winner, added a 68 to Friday's 67 for a three-round total of nine-under-par 207. Second-round leader Mike Hill was third Saturday at 71-208 and U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham vaulted all the way from 41st to fourth by tying the course record with a seven-under-par 65 that put him at 209.

Graham also had a 65 in the final round here last year to finish fourth, three strokes behind winner Larry Ziegler, who is presently six strokes back at 212.

Green, who had rounds of 66-70-65-69 at Doral, said his putting has improved the past seven rounds "and, it's a wonderful experience. As for his chances to stay ahead of Barber and Hill in today's final round, Green said, "I'm not a predictor, just a player."

Green, currently sixth on this year's money list with more than \$54,000, began Saturday's play in a six-way tie for third, two strokes behind Hill and one behind Nate Starks, who fell back in the pack with a 76-214.

Green had four birdies on the front nine to make the turn at four-under and added another birdie at No. 10. He shot par the rest of the round.

Barber, who reached the \$1 million mark just a few weeks ago, trailed by two strokes after Green got that birdie at 10, but closed to one with a birdie of his own at 16.

"Miller Barber is a great player," said Green. "I think last year was the first in 10 years he didn't win a tournament."

Then, Green jokingly added, "Lou Graham hasn't been playing too good. He shot a 65 here and he won the U.S. Open last year. He chokes a lot," more more

South Africa's Gary Player, the pre-tournament favorite, had his second straight 69 Saturday to move into fifth place at 5-under-211. There was a big group at 212, including Ben Crenshaw, the only golfer here who has won two tournaments this year, and Mark Hayes, who tied for second last week at Doral.

A number of the big names in golf, including Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino, skipped this \$175,000 tournament, the only one in the first five months of the 1976 PGA tour not being nationally televised.

Green, who has won nine tournaments and nearly \$600,000 in six years on the tour, tied for 11th at Crosby and for 12th in the Tournament Players Championship and would be up to \$89,000 in nine starts if he holds his lead Sunday.

Barber said he was not aware that he was only a stroke behind while he was on the course. "I never look at the leader board. There's not anything I can do about what they are doing. I'm just going to beat the golf course."

Saturday's round began in perfect playing conditions, but the wind began picking up later in the afternoon.

"The wind really started howling for us on the back side," said Barber. But he said the wind worked to his advantage at 16 where he got his fourth birdie of the day. "I nearly drove the green."

Barber said he wants to win here because he needs a victory to qualify for next month's Master.

"Winning's the name of the game," said Barber. "There ain't nobody remembers the name of the guy who finished second."

Zurbriggen Triumphs

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (UPI) — Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland beat Irene Epple of West Germany by 3-100ths of a second Saturday in the dual slalom finals of this year's World Cup circuit.

The 19-year-old Zurbriggen lost the first heat in the head-to-head competition by :00.202, but came back on her second run to edge her 18-year-old rival by :00.232.

The two girls were finalists in this elimination event which pits the top 32 finishers in the final overall World Cup standings.

In reaching the finals, Zurbriggen, who was fourth in World Cup points this season, defeated Austrian Regina

Sackl, Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., France's Danielle Debernard and Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel.

Epple's route to the final took her past Canadian Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., France's Fabienne Serrat and Patricia Emonet and last year's winner at Val Gardina, Monika Kaserer of Austria. Epple finished 10th in the women's World Cup standings this season.

The race was contested on parallel 1,157-foot runs with a vertical drop of 90 359 feet and 24 gates.

In the semifinal, Kaserer, who won the final giant slalom race of the season here Friday, beat Wenzel by :00.249 for

third place.

The rest of the top 10 finishers, in order, were: Debernard, Emonet, Iranian Elena Matous, World Cup champion Rosi Mittermaier, Serrat and Claudia Giordani of Italy.

The race was the last women's World Cup event of the season. Most of the leaders will compete in the World Series of Skiing" next week at Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

All individual World Cup points already have been awarded, but the women's parallel—and a men's dual slalom today—will count toward the "Nations' Cup," which has been clinched by the Austrian team.

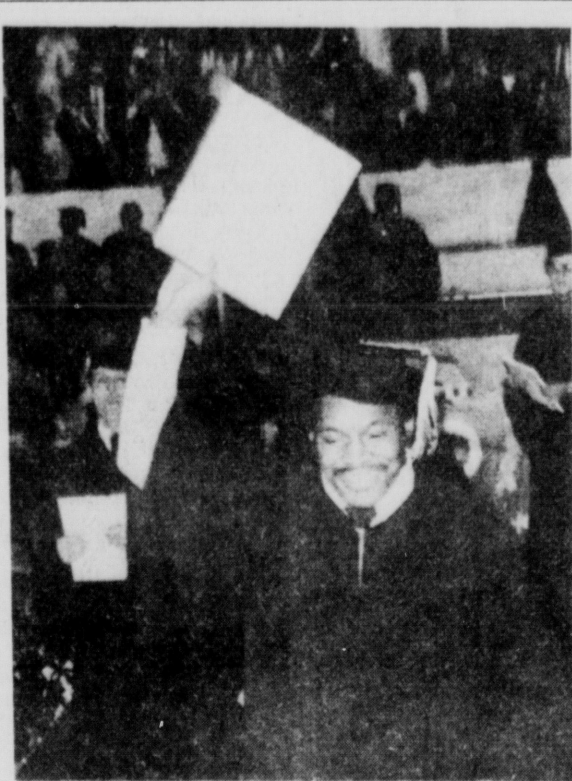
Hunter Next For Skiers

HUNTER —World Class amateur skiing comes to the East this week for the World Series of Skiing at Hunter Mountain.

A three-day, FIS sanctioned competition begins Tuesday with the top U.S. amateur racers facing World Cup skiers France, Italy, Germany Austria, Switzerland and other countries hav-

ing World Cup teams.

A giant slalom will be run on Tuesday, a slalom is set for Wednesday, and on Thursday skiers will compete in head-to-head parallel racing. Each nation will send a dozen skiers into the GS and slalom, and four from each country will race in the parallel event.



Smiling and waving, Ohio State football star Archie Griffin acknowledges cheers and applause of spectators at OUS winter quarter commencement exercises. Griffin called the degree he earned his biggest gain. (UPI)

Rain on Dorothy's Parade?

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — It may rain on her parade, but if it does, the fanfare-filled homecoming for world champion skater Dorothy Hamill, planned for today, will be delayed until next Saturday.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to hold the parade as planned," said Frank Keegan, director of Parks and Recreation. Predictions of rain, starting early in the day and continuing all day today, worried him. He said a decision will be made early Sunday on whether or not to postpone the ceremonies.

The day-long homecoming was planned to include dedication of a skating rink in her name, a visit to a local pond where she first learned to skate and presentation of the key to the city.

Prior to leaving Saturday for New York to receive the National Women's Republican Club's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year award from Mrs. Betty Ford, Miss Hamill said, "I'm a little bit nervous."

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Extra power for small lawn maintenance. The A-100 lawn tractor features a powerful 10 HP engine. Built-in electric starter. Quiet operation. Three forward speeds. Parking brake. Flush mounted headlights. Safety interlock system helps prevent accidental starting and a PTO brake that stops the mower blades fast. A-100 has a 36" three-blade mower with either side or rear discharge as standard equipment. Handles the many optional lawn care attachments to keep your lawn well groomed. Come winter, use the optional 42" blade to keep your driveway clear of snow. Power, year-round versatility and low cost that's the Wheel Horse A-100.

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GARDINER, N.Y. McCord Lawn & Garden

HUNTER, N.Y. Mountain Climber Sales Co.

KINGSTON, N.Y. The Lawn Shop

STONE RIDGE, N.Y. George Von Bargen

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. H. Houst & Sons

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<div>SIZES F78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL</div> <div>2 FOR</div> <div>\$53.90</div> <div>plus \$2.39 or \$2.43 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size</div>	<div>SIZES G78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL</div> <div>2 FOR</div> <div>\$57.90</div> <div>plus \$2.55 or \$2.58 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size</div>	<div>SIZES H78-14/15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL</div> <div>2 FOR</div> <div>\$61.90</div> <div>plus \$2.75 or \$2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size</div>



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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	22	.667
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Buffalo	31	35	.469
New York	30	37	.448
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	43	26	.620
Cleveland	40	28	.588
Houston	36	35	.507
New Orleans	33	38	.465
Atlanta	28	40	.409
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	38	34	.526
Kansas City	27	43	.386
Chicago	22	47	.319
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	50	20	.714
Los Angeles	48	22	.686
Seattle	35	35	.500
Phoenix	33	38	.465
Portland	31	40	.438

Friday's Results

Chicago 101 Cleveland 101
New Orleans 102 Atlanta 81
Boston 102 Kansas City 117 (ot)
Portland 111 Houston 105
Los Angeles 122 Detroit 107
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta
New Orleans at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Phoenix
New York at Washington
Milwaukee at Golden State
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Washington at Cleveland
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Houston at Seattle

Bullets 109, Knicks 104

NEW YORK (104)	
Granny 1-12, Haywood 1-12, Montrose 1-12, Barnett 1-12, Jackson 1-12, Wingo 0-0-0, Walk 0-0-0, Short 0-2-2, Totals 22-32-106	
WASHINGTON (109)	
Hoyes 4-10-16, Rorison 6-4-16, Robinson 9-12-20, Bing 9-4-10, Chelmer 1-4-3, Kozliko 0-0-0, Jones 1-0-2, Grevey 0-0-0, Kropp 0-0-0, Totals 45-19-24	
NEW YORK	
Washington 33-23-30-109	
Fouled out: Jackson Totals fouls New York 25 Washington 22 A 15:39	

JAX Scores

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Third round scores in the Greater Jacksonville Open Saturday	
Hubert Green	72-67-67-236
Miller Barber	72-67-68-207
Mike Hill	69-68-71-208
Lou Graham	71-73-65-209
Corey Player	73-68-68-211
Ed Dougherty	73-72-67-212
Don Jeary	74-70-68-212
Larry Ziegler	75-69-70-212
Lee Elder	70-73-69-212
Rik van der Meer	70-72-70-212
Mark Hayes	70-72-72-212
Ken Crenshaw	70-71-71-212
Lyn Lott	70-71-71-212
Jerry Pate	70-69-73-212
Tom Nelson	73-69-71-213
Tom Waskop	71-71-71-213
Alan Tappie	70-72-71-213
Bob E. Smith	68-73-72-214
Danny Edwards	68-73-72-214
Calvin Peete	70-72-72-214
Lynn Radlins	68-71-74-214
Bruc Fleisher	71-74-69-214
Tom Kite	75-69-70-214
Jim Sneed	72-71-71-214
Barney Thompson	69-73-72-215
Mike McCullough	70-72-72-215
Howard Twitty	71-70-73-214
Dale Douglass	71-69-74-214
John Hult	71-69-70-214
Nate Starks	69-69-76-214
Dean Reifman	71-75-69-215
Bob Beard	72-73-70-215
Bob Beard	75-71-69-215
Andy Bean	75-70-70-215
Bruce Crampton	74-70-71-215
Blackman	71-72-72-215
Phil Rodgers	71-72-72-215
Peter Osterhuis	69-73-72-215
Dave Stockton	70-72-72-215
Bruce Devlin	70-71-74-215
John Schneider	70-70-75-215
Bob Ford	70-70-75-215
Bob Murphy	72-67-75-215
Bob Gode	70-74-72-216
Booby Trotter	74-70-72-216
Kevin Pritch	72-71-73-216
Leanne Humpham	72-71-73-216
Vogel Angelo	74-69-75-217
Fred Muri	72-72-72-217
Roger Vanbie	70-75-72-217
Graham March	71-72-74-217
Dev D Graham	71-72-74-217

Late Scores

NHL	
Bruins 4, Rangers 2	
Islanders 4, Hawks 2	
Islanders 4, Chicago 2	
Toronto 7, Washington 3	
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3	
ABA	
Nets 109 Virginia 101	
NBA	
Cleveland 107 Atlanta 99	
Easton 103 Philadelphia 96	
WHA	
Toronto 6, Cleveland 5	
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1	
Indianapolis 1, New England 1	

Havlicek Sets NBA Record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Havlicek set an NBA record by going over the 1,000-point mark for the 14th consecutive season but it was a jump shot by Jo Jo White with 49 seconds left in overtime Saturday night that sparked the Boston Celtics to a 103-96 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The exciting game was viewed by 18,516 fans, the largest crowd to ever see the Sixers in the history of the NBA.

Havlicek achieved his mark with 3.53 left in the first period when he dropped a free throw for his third point. He surpassed the 13 consecutive season 1,000 point records of Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy. Wilt Chamberlain also had 13 1,000-point seasons, but not consecutively. Havlicek scored 24 points and teammate Dave Cowens was the team leader with 28 and 22 rebounds White was next with 27 points.

Doug Collins scored 24 points for Philadelphia, Steve Mix 21, Fred Carter 19 and George McGinnis, who hurt his left knee, had 18.

The lead changed hands 16 times and the score was tied 12 times. The regulation game finished at 90-90 when Carter scored two free throws with 37 seconds remaining.

Wings Halt Philly String

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Michel Bergeron fire in the winning goal and assisted on the insurance tally Saturday night as the Detroit Red Wings downed the Philadelphia 4-2, ending the Flyers' record-tying 23-game unbeaten streak.

In addition to missing the league record, the Flyers were stopped from clinching first place in the Patrick Division of the NHL.

The Flyers had not lost a game since Jan. 27 in Atlanta.

Sports Briefs

S. Idaho Downs Mercer For NJCAA Cage Crown

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Earlier, DeKalb South (Ga.) beat Columbia State (Tenn.) 76-70 for third place and Allegheny (Pa.) beat Westchester (N.Y.) 54-45 for fourth place.

College of Southern Idaho, which finished as the runner up in the national tournament a year ago, held a 41-39 lead with less than nine minutes to play when Wakefield hit a fall away jump shot to send them on their way to 11 unanswered points.

The 6-2 sophomore from Chicago ended the string by scoring a layup on a fast break with five minutes to play, a free throw six seconds later when Mercer coach Howe Landis was assessed a technical and a field goal at 4:37 to give Southern, 33-1, a 52-39 lead.

Center Ken Davis added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Eagles and guard Dwight Williams had 12 points.

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Reynolds led a balanced DeKalb attack as Tim Britt scored 12 points, Tommy Bigby had 11 and Mike Maddox and Kevin Curl had 10 apiece.

William Wright led the Tennessee school with 14 points and 11 rebounds and Gerald Mullins had 22 points.

In morning consolation play, Burlington (Iowa) beat Anderson (S.C.) 84-74 for fifth place and Lake Land (Ill.) defeated Casper (Wyo.) 88-60 for seventh place.

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The German cars took the top six positions in the race, run over a 5.2 mile road and runway course on a World War II bomber base.

Holbert said the car had cylinder problems for the last four hours of the race because the collision earlier in the race had damaged the exhaust pipes, which led to other troubles.

But the car held up, beating the Porsche of John Gunn of Miami and Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., by more than four minutes. The second place car also was prepared by Holbert's team.

Holbert, of Warrington, Pa., and Keyser, of Towson, Md., both 28, won \$5,000 for the victory.

Three favored cars — two factory BMWs and the powerful Corvette of promoter John Greenwood — were plagued with problems and were not in contention after the first few hours of the race, which began at 11:05 a.m. EST.

Mexicans Robert Quintanilla and Robert Gonzales finished third, followed by Bob Hegstad and Jerry Jolly of Denver and Diego Febles of Puerto Rico and Hiram Cruz of Miami.

Hegstad and Jolly led the race for about an hour midway through the contest after the Porsche of Jim Busby and Carl Shafer lost a wheel while leading, but fell back after a nine minute pit stop for electrical system repairs.

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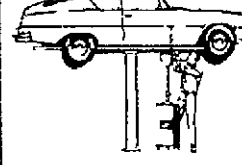
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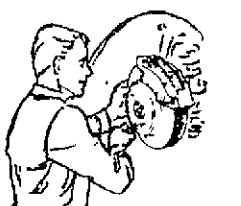
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Knicks, Rangers Lose; Islanders Win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — All five starters scored 16 or more points Saturday night as the Washington Bullets ran to a 109-104 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

Phil Chenier led Washington with 32 points, while Dave Bing added 23, Len Robinson 20 and Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes 16 apiece.

Trailing 69-68 early in the third period, the Bullets ran off 14 straight points for an 82-69 lead. Riordan had six points in the spree.

New York closed to within three, 99-96, with five minutes to play in the final period, but five points by Robinson helped the Bullets pull away to their 44th victory in 70 games.

Spencer Haywood led New York with 32 points while Butch Beard had 20 and John Gianelli had 17.

Both teams played without one of their starters. Wes Unseld sat out the game for Washington while Walt Frazier did not play for the Knicks.

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Marcotte scored two goals 20 seconds apart Saturday night, sparking the Boston Bruins to a four-goal first period en route to an 8-1 rout of the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

Marcotte took a feed from winger Terry O'Reilly at 13:26 and slapped a shot passed New York goalie John Davidson. At 13:46, O'Reilly set Marcotte up for a break-away and the veteran winger flicked the puck between Davidson's legs.

Dave Forbes made it 3-0 at 14:06 on a backhander and Gregg Sheppard lifted a re-

bound of a Joe Zanussi shot at 17:36 to give Boston a 4-0 lead. In the second period, Hank Nowak scored his sixth goal of the year, a slapshot from the left point, to give Boston a 5-0 lead.

In the third period, Boston got goals from Bobby Schmautz, Jean Ratelle and Ken Hodge while the Rangers got one from Carol Vadnais.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Harris' 30th goal of the season late in the second period gave the New York Islanders a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

The victory moved the Islanders one point ahead of Buffalo in their battle for best point total among the second place finishers in the National Hockey League.

Clark Gillies started the

winning play by feeding a cross-ice pass to Jean Potvin at the right point. Harris was standing 15 feet in front of the net as his tipped Potvin's shot past Tony Esposito.

Jean Potvin got the Islanders on the board first with a shorthanded goal at 4:47 of the second period when he got around Pit Martin to score from a sharp angle. Phil Russell got the goal back for Chicago 23 seconds later when he tipped a shot past Glenn Resch on the same power play.

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — John Williamson scored 36 points to lead the New York Nets a 109-101 victory Saturday night over the Virginia Squires in ABA action.

Julius Erving added 32 points and hauled down 17 rebounds in another dazzling display for the visiting Nets.



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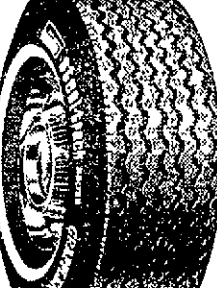
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F78-14	\$57		2.80
G78-14	\$60		2.96
G78-15	\$62	\$48	3.01
H78-14	\$62		3.21
H78-15	\$66		3.27
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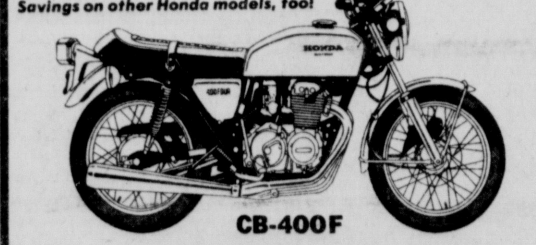
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Knicks, Rangers Lose; Islanders Win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — All five starters scored 16 or more points Saturday night as the Washington Bullets ran to a 109-104 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

Phil Chenier led Washington with 32 points, while Dave Bing added 23, Len Robinson 20 and Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes 16 apiece.

Trailing 69-68 early in the third period, the Bullets ran off 14 straight points for an 82-69 lead. Riordan had six points in the spree.

New York closed to within three, 99-96, with five minutes to play in the final period, but five points by Robinson helped the Bullets pull away to their 44th victory in 70 games.

Spencer Haywood led New York with 32 points while Butch Beard had 20 and John Gianelli had 17.

Both teams played without one of their starters. Wes Unseld sat out the game for Washington while Walt Frazier did not play for the Knicks.

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Marcotte scored two goals 20 seconds apart Saturday night, sparking the Boston Bruins to a four-goal first period en route to an 8-1 rout of the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

Marcotte took a feed from winger Terry O'Reilly at 13:26 and slapped a shot passed New York goalie John Davidson. At 13:46, O'Reilly set Marcotte up for a break-away and the veteran winger flicked the puck between Davidson's legs.

Dave Forbes made it 3-0 at 14:06 on a backhand and Gregg Sheppard lifted a re-

bound of a Joe Zannussi shot at 17:36 to give Boston a 4-0 lead. In the second period, Hank Nowak scored his sixth goal of the year, a slapshot from the left point, to give Boston a 5-0 lead.

In the third period, Boston got goals from Bobby Schumatz, Jean Ratelle and Ker Hodge while the Rangers got one from Carol Vadnais.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Harris' 30th goal of the season late in the second period gave the New York Islanders a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

The victory moved the Islanders one point ahead of Buffalo in their battle for best point total among the second place finishers in the National Hockey League.

Clark Gillies started the

winning play by feeding a cross-ice pass to Jean Potvin at the right point. Harris was standing 15 feet in front of the net as his tipped Potvin's shot past Tony Esposito.

Jean Potvin got the Islanders on the board first with a shorthanded goal at 4:47 of the second period when he got around Pit Martin to score from a sharp angle. Phil Russell got the goal back for Chicago 23 seconds later when he tipped a shot past Glenn Resch on the same power play.

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — John Williamson scored 36 points to lead the New York Nets a 109-101 victory Saturday night over the Virginia Squires in ABA action.

Julius Erving added 32 points and hauled down 17 rebounds in another dazzling display for the visiting Nets.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	22	.667
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Buffalo	38	31	.551
New York	33	37	.471

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	43	26	.623
Chicago	38	31	.551
Houston	36	35	.507
New Orleans	33	38	.465
Atlanta	22	47	.315

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	40	28	.588
Kansas City	37	27	.577
Detroit	26	43	.379
Chicago	22	47	.315

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	30	26	.538
Los Angeles	35	35	.500
Seattle	35	35	.500
Phoenix	31	36	.463
Portland	31	42	.429

Friday's Results			
Chicago 108 Atlanta 101			
New Orleans 103 Cleveland 81			
Boston 120 Kansas City 107 (at)			
Portland 111 Houston 105			
Los Angeles 112 Detroit 107			

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at Atlanta			
New Orleans at Buffalo			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Los Angeles at Phoenix			
New York at Washington			
Milwaukee at Golden State			
Philadelphia at Boston			
Washington at Cleveland			
Buffalo at Detroit			
Chicago at Kansas City			
Milwaukee at Los Angeles			
Houston at Seattle			

Bullets 109, Knicks 104			
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Washington 109			
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JAX Scores			
Jacksonville 109			
Jacksonville 109			
Jacksonville 109			
Jacksonville 109			
Jacksonville 109			
Jacksonville 109			

Late Scores			
Brussels 8, Rangers 1			
Islanders 4, Chicago 2			
Washington 3, Detroit 4			
Philadelphia 2, Nets 109			
Cleveland 107, Atlanta 99			
Boston 103, Philadelphia 96			
Toronto 6, Cleveland 5			
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1			
Indianapolis 1, New England 1			

Havlicek Sets NBA Record			
Philadelphia 109			
Philadelphia 109			
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Philadelphia 109			

ABA Standings			
Denver	53	20	.726
New York	47	27	.635
San Antonio	42	31	.575
Kentucky	41	31	.569
Indiana	36	39	.479
St. Louis	34	41	.452
Virginia	12	51	.194

Friday's Results			
Kentucky 104 New York 97			
Denver 113 Virginia 108 (at Norfolk)			
St. Louis 125 San Antonio 100 (at Salt Lake City)			

Saturday's Games			
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton			
Philadelphia at Kentucky			
St. Louis at Denver			
Indiana at San Antonio			

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car Robertson, Jerry West
Bob Cousy. Wilt Chamber
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Ontera Booster Club has inaugurated a monthly senior high newsletter dealing with all phases of the club's activities. This week approximately 165 Ontera High students were recognized at the first annual winter awards reception. Teams honored included the boys and girls ski teams, boys varsity, jayvee and 9th grade basketball; girls varsity and jayvee basketball; wrestling, winter track and the cheerleading squad. The Boosters Club plans to honor the ski team with separate banners recognizing them as 1975-76 Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) champions.

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Wouldn't-You-Know-It Department: All the years UCCC was making it to the NJCAA Basketball Championships we

harassed the wire services the Hutchinson, Kansas clambake, but to no avail. They finally got the message. This time around United Press-International and the Associated Press are giving the tournament the full treatment. The New York Post has been covering Westchester Community College "live."

The American League's service bureau has released the annual predictions of the six managers in the western division of the league. Based on the managers' evaluations of the 1976 pennant races, we predict a six-way tie for first place.

Spa Opens April 15

SARATOGA SPRINGS—When Saratoga Harness closed its doors for the season last fall, it did not also "close the doors" to the huge Saratoga colony of horsemen.

Presently 90 trainers and over 500 horses are on the grounds of the Saratoga Springs half-mile track prepping for the 1976 April 15th opening. Although the main track is closed for the winter, both the training track and the jog track are open for daily workouts.

When the season ended November 15th last year, a good many horsemen took off to other parts of the world. The Ryders went back to New Zealand, the Bay Jean Farms up to Canada, and other such diverse places as Foxboro in Massachusetts; Green Mountain Park in Vermont; Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways in metropolitan New York; Liberty Bell in Philadelphia; and Pompano Park in Florida.

But a great many of the Saratoga stars stayed behind. These include: Howard Parker's stable of 20 (with Roger Pultz handling the majority of the training); Don Bromley and Percy Davis, both with 19 horses; Jimmy Richards and Bill Langtry, with 18 head apiece; Carl LaBombard, 17, Harold Goodsell and Jimmy Fuller, both with 16 standardbreds; Manley Brown, 15; and Jim Danosky and Andy Nazarian, with 14 apiece.

How Ryan Became World's Fastest Miler

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Back in the fall of 1962, Wichita East (Kan.) High School cross-country coach Bob Timmons had his doubts about the future on a sophomore distance runner he called Max Ryan.

"We had more than 100 guys out for our team that year and probably 60 of them were sophomores and he was not even one of our top sophomores," said Timmons, now the track coach at the University of Kansas.

"We couldn't keep track of each of them at the start of the season so if we didn't know a guy's first name we'd call him Max after our trainer and I think we even spelled this kid's name R-Y-A-N," said Timmons.

Midway through the kid's sophomore year, "Max" got Timmons' attention. He won a "B" team race in Mission, Kan., and was promoted to the varsity. By the end of the cross-country season the kid finished sixth in the state cross-country meet. Within

the next new years the kid called Max became known throughout the world by his real name, Jim Ryun.

Vy 1967, Ryun had set the world record in the half mile, mile and 1,500 meter run. His mile record stood for eight years.

"No, I don't get him confused now," Timmons said with a laugh during a recent conversation. "He's one of a kind."

Ryun's career came to an end earlier this month. Saying God was leading his life and accepting that he could not live up to the goals he set for himself, Ryun told a news conference at the University of Kansas he would not run on the professional track circuit this year.

"I had been praying about this now a long time," said Ryun. "Finally He (God) spoke to me and said 'You've fought a good fight. You've run a good race. You're finished.'"

"I remember I broke down and cried. That was the type of total release I had not been

able to have before. It made me able to accept what I had to do."

Jim Ryun's track career was the type that would have left many people crying years ago. He always tried to live up to the expectations of others but nothing he did seemed to satisfy the public.

At the age of 17 he made the Olympic team. In 1965, he became the first high schooler to run a sub-four minute mile, setting the American record in the process. In 1966, he won the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding American amateur athlete and set the world record in the mile run at 3:51.3, a mark which stood for eight years.

By 1967 he also had set the American record in the 800 and 1,500 meters and the 880-yard and two-mile run as well as world records in the half mile and 1,500 meters.

So many records at such a

tender age may have been Ryun's biggest problem.

In the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City he fell victim to the city's altitude and Kip Keino and lost. He tried for a gold medal again in 1972 and fell during the 1,500 meter preliminaries.

People began to call Ryun a failure and Timmons began to get fed up with the public's attitude.

"It seems like it is so important for a guy to be 26 or 27 to break a world record for some reason; it's like telling a coach or athlete not to try too hard when they are young because records aren't suppose to be achieved at that age," said Timmons.

Six months ago, Ryun had returned to the University of Kansas to train under Timmons, in hopes of regaining his world class form for the upcoming season on the International Track Association.

WIBC Opens, April 18

DENVER, Colo.—A field of 9,237 five-woman teams, the second largest entry in bowling history, will compete in the 57th WIBC Bicentennial Championship Tournament opening April 18 at Celebrity Sports Center here.

The near-record event is topped only by the 9,644 teams which competed in the 1973 WIBC championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

The nearly 47,000 women will come from all 50 states and five foreign countries—Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Japan and, for the first time, the Philippines.

Total prize fund will be \$664,383, also the second largest over for WIBC. In addition to the team entry, there will be 22,026 pairs of doubles, 44,052 individuals in singles and 39,975 in the optional all-events. These are also the second highest totals in history.

The tournament will run 62 days, second longest WIBC event ever, ending June 5. In Denver, the competition will be across 80 lanes, largest single center ever for the women's national event.

Mike Mahoney Tops in Biddy

KINGSTON — Denuco Motors defeated American Legion 35-29 and Kiwanis won over Dunham Tunnel 46-36 in the Rec Biddy Basketball League.

The high scorers: DM — Kirk Marshall 16, Scott Williams 8, Ken Neal 5, Mike McGrane 4; AL — John Albany 11, Alex Albany 7, Maurice Vandermark 7, Tim Drumlette 4.

DT — Mike Mahoney 25, Vince Polomine 6, Tom Lasher 5; K — Randy Bitonte 10, Bob Ferraro 9, Mike Ferraro 9, Gary Reynolds 8.

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Volley Sweep For Marlboro

MARLBORO—Marlboro High School girls extended their Ulster County Athletic League volleyball record to 12 wins and one loss with sweeps over Ontera and New Paltz.

The league leaders downed Ontera 15-12 and 16-14, then won over New Paltz 15-3 and 15-8 in a triangular meet. Ontera (9-2) topped New Paltz 15-10 and 14-9. New Paltz is now 9-5 in the standings.

In Jaycee competition, New Paltz defeated Ontera 15-2, 2-15 and 15-11. Marlboro topped New Paltz 15-10 and 15-12, then routed Ontera 15-7, 15-2.

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Annual game sponsored by Ulster County CC Alumni Assn. for Scholarship Fund. Admission \$5

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The reasons behind our unequalled success are simple; impeccable workmanship, personal and corporate integrity, and a ceaseless quest for excellence.

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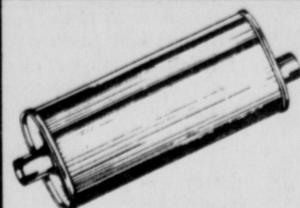
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Presently 90 trainers and over 500 horses are on the grounds of the Saratoga Springs half-mile track prepping for the 1976 April 15th opening. Although the main track is closed for the winter, both the training track and the jog track are open for daily workouts.

When the season ended November 15th last year, a good many horsemen took off to other parts of the world. The Ryders went back to New Zealand, the Bay Jean Farms up to Canada, and other such diverse places as Foxboro in Massachusetts; Green Mountain Park in Vermont; Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways in metropolitan New York; Liberty Bell in Philadelphia; and Pompano Park in Florida.

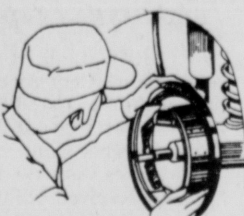
But a great many of the Saratoga stars stayed behind. These include: Howard Parker's stable of 20 (with Roger Pultz handling the majority of the training); Don Bromley and Percy Davis, both with 19 horses; Jimmy Richards and Bill Langtry, with 18 head apiece; Carl LaBombard, 17, Harold Goodsell and Jimmy Fuller, both with 16 standardbreds; Manley Brown, 15; and Jim Danosky and Andy Nazarian, with 14 apiece.

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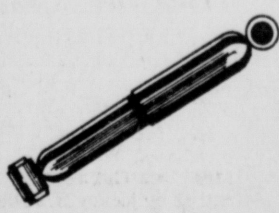


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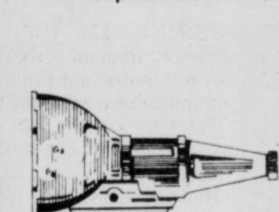
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How Ryan Became World's Fastest Miler

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Back in the fall of 1962, Wichita East (Kan.) High School crosscountry coach Bob Timmons had his doubts about the future on a sophomore distance runner he called Max Ryan.

"We had more than 100 guys out for our team that year and probably 60 of them were sophomores and he was not even one of our top sophomores," said Timmons, now the track coach at the University of Kansas.

"We couldn't keep track of each of them at the start of the season so if we didn't know a guy's first name we'd call him Max after our trainer and I think we even spelled this kid's name R-Y-A-N," said Timmons.

Midway through the kid's sophomore year, "Max" got Timmons' attention. He won a "B" team race in Mission, Kan., and was promoted to the varsity. By the end of the cross-country season the kid finished sixth in the state cross-country meet. Within

the next new years the kid called Max became known throughout the world by his real name, Jim Ryun.

Vy 1967, Ryun had set the world record in the half mile, mile and 1,500 meter run. His mile record stood for eight years.

"No, I don't get him confused now," Timmons said with a laugh during a recent conversation. "He's one of a kind."

Ryun's career came to an end earlier this month. Saying God was leading his life and accepting that he could not live up to the goals he set for himself, Ryun told a news conference at the University of Kansas he would not run on the professional track circuit this year.

"I had been praying about this now a long time," said Ryun. "Finally He (God) spoke to me and said 'You've fought a good fight. You've run a good race. You're finished.'"

"I remember I broke down and cried. That was the type of total release I had not been

able to have before. It made me able to accept what I had to do."

Jim Ryun's track career was the type that would have left many people crying years ago. He always tried to live up to the expectations of others but nothing he did seemed to satisfy the public.

At the age of 17 he made the Olympic team. In 1965, he became the first high schooler to run a sub-four minute mile, setting the American record in the process. In 1966, he won the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding American amateur athlete and set the world record in the mile run at 3:51.3, a mark which stood for eight years.

By 1967 he also had set the American record in the 800 and 1,500 meters and the 880-yard and two-mile run as well as world records in the half mile and 1,500 meters.

So many records at such a

tender age may have been Ryun's biggest problem.

In the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City he fell victim to the city's altitude and Kip Keino and lost. He tried for a gold medal again in 1972 and fell during the 1,500 meter preliminaries.

People began to call Ryun a failure and Timmons began to get fed up with the public's attitude.

"It seems like it is so important for a guy to be 26 or 27 to break a world record for some reason; it's like telling a coach or athlete not to try too hard when they are young because records aren't suppose to be achieved at that age," said Timmons.

Six months ago, Ryun had returned to the University of Kansas to train under Timmons, in hopes of regaining his world class form for the upcoming season on the International Track Association.

WIBC Opens, April 18

DENVER, Colo.—A field of 9,237 five-woman teams, the second largest entry in bowling history, will compete in the 57th WIBC Bicentennial Championship Tournament opening April 8 at Celebrity Sports Center here.

The near-record event is topped only by the 9,644 teams which competed in the 1973 WIBC championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

The nearly 47,000 women will come from all 50 states and five foreign countries—Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Japan and, for the first time, the Philippines.

Total prize fund will be \$664,383, also the second largest over WIBC. In addition to the team entry, there will be 22,026 pairs of doubles, 44,052 individuals in singles and 39,975 in the optional all-events. These are also the second highest totals in history.

The tournament will run 62 days, second longest WIBC event ever, ending June 8. In Denver, the competition will be across 80 lanes, largest single center ever for the women's national event.

Mike Mahoney Tops in Biddy

KINGSTON — Demico Motors defeated American Legion 35-29 and Kiwanis won over Dunham Tunnel 46-38 in the Rec Biddy Basketball League.

The high scorers:
DM — Kirk Marshall 16, Scott Williams 8, Ken Neal 5, Mike McGrane 4; AL — John Albany 11, Alex Albany 7, Maurice Vandermark 7, Tim Droulette 4.

DT — Mike Mahoney 25, Vince Polomine 6, Tom Lasher 5; K — Randy Bitonte 10, Bob Ferraro 9, Mike Ferraro 9, Gary Reynolds 8.



Volley Sweep For Marlboro

MARLBORO—Marlboro High School girls extended their Ulster County Athletic League volleyball record to 12 wins and one loss with sweeps over Onteora and New Paltz.

The league leaders downed Onteora 15-12 and 16-14, then won over New Paltz 15-3 and 15-8 in a triangular meet. Onteora (9-2) topped New Paltz 15-10 and 14-9. New Paltz is now 9-5 in the standings.

In Jaycee competition, New Paltz defeated Onteora 15-2, 2-15 and 15-11. Marlboro topped New Paltz 15-10 and 15-12, then routed Onteora 15-7, 15-2.

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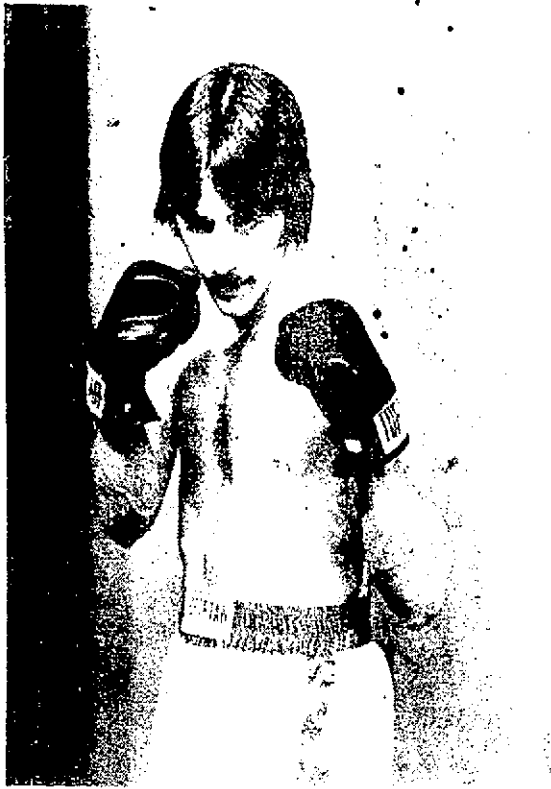
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RAY PULUSE

Puluse — KO Artist

PATERSON, N.J. — New Jersey boxing observers are touting Ray Puluse, 19-year-old Kennedy High School graduate, as Jersey's best looking lightweight prospect since the legendary Tippy Larkin (1935-1952).

A product of New Jersey Golden Gloves competition, Puluse has registered four second-round knock outs in five bouts since turning professional in 1975.

On Thursday, March 25, Puluse meets fellow towns man Jose Roman, in a six round bout on the pro-card at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. The program is headed by a 10-rounder between veteran Angel Oquendo of Puerto Rico and Wayne McGee of Philadelphia.

Puluse is obviously not going to take 16 years to match Larkin a career total of 59 knockouts. It was a career, incidentally, that included bouts with ring champions like Jack Kid Berg, Lew Jenkins, Henry Armstrong and Billy Graham.

A three-letter athlete in swimming, football and basketball at Kennedy High, Puluse turned to boxing when he realized in street brawls in the Stony Road section of this city that he had a punch. Ergo, his nickname of the "Stony Road Tiger."

After a sensational amateur career in which he knocked out every opponent he faced, Puluse made his move into the pro ranks. Al Moore and Bill Taylor, two of Jersey's best trainers, worked with Puluse during his amateur days.

When he decided to turn pro, Puluse was sent to Sam Sibillo, New Jersey's top manager, and the rest is ring history. Puluse will face no patty cake in Roman, a Passaic County College student, who won the 1975 New Jersey Golden Gloves and has two wins and a draw in his brief career.

Two busloads of Paterson followers of Puluse and Roman are expected to make the trip to Kingston on March 25.



FRED (CURLY) NEAL

Bryant Touts Neal

STONE RIDGE — The 50th anniversary edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, who play at Ulster County Community College on March 30, are having a banner season, according to player-coach agent Hallie Bryant.

"We started our 1975-76 season in Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15," said Bryant, a highly articulate salesman for the world famed squad. "We will have played 180 games by the time we complete our season on April 16 in Toronto, Canada."

Bryant, who played college ball at Indiana University when the legendary Branch McCracken was still coach, was a teammate of Oscar Robertson, the Big O. "We won the championship that year too," he recalled with understandable pride.

Bryant played 13 years with the Trotters as a regular after joining them in 1957 and then assumed semi-retired status and the role of publicity director for the Trotters.

Bryant made sure that the fans knew something about Fred (Curly) Neal, the Trotters' dribbling specialist whose hair styling is the "Yul Brynner Look." The first time you see Neal, the incongruity of his name versus his hairless-head hits you right in the eye. He has a pate that gleams under arena lights like a well polished apple.

Curly is a standout performer with the Trotters, who will be one of the big attractions in the game that is being played under the sponsorship of the College Alumni Association.

Curly's hairless appearance is not an act of nature. As a youngster, he patterned his clean shaven dome after actor Yul Brynner. Neal saw a Brynner movie, liked the unique look and gave himself a trademark.

Neal's extremely high forehead is not his only trademark. He happens to be one super basketball player. "I was never a tremendous natural athlete," he says, "so it was hard work more than anything that got me to where I am today. I set my goals and went after them."

Curly has to work every day to keep the sharpness required of a Trotter. "You get a lot of work playing every day as we do," he explains, "but there's also the opportunity to develop bad habits. It's too easy to begin going through the motions. One day you wake up and haven't got it any more."

Tickets for the game, to benefit the UCCC Alumni Association scholarship fund, can be obtained from the Senate Shop on the Stone Ridge campus; Valley Gardens in Accord; Kaye Sport Inc. in Kingston; Carvel Ice Cream store and Mammoth Mart in the Mammoth Mall; Smith's Hardware store in Saugerties; Abram's Music Store in Kingston and Randall Kelder Grocery store on Lucas Ave. Ext.

It Was The Best of Winters For Ulster Teams

STONE RIDGE — It was the best of winters for three Ulster County Community College athletic teams.

The wrestling team, coached by ex-UCCC ace Tom Coddington, captured the Mid-Hudson Conference championship and sent Ted Beahm to the NJCAA finals at Worthington, Minn.

The basketball team, coached by Mike Perry after a two-years absence, climaxed a sensational late-season spurt by reaching the finals of the Region XV where it lost in overtime to conference champion Westchester.

It took two cliff-hanger victories to get the Senators into the regional finals.

Courch Claude Suhl's ski team produced its first All-American in Ken Burgess, who finished in third place in the men's slalom, to gain a place on the NJCAA All-American

Slalom team. The UCCC men's team finished 10th in both the Alpine and Nordic championships.

"I feel the Ulster teams did exceptionally well in the national tournament," said Athletic Director Al DiBernardo, "considering we were hindered beforehand by a lack of snow which prevented practice sessions."

With their third place finish in the Nordic championships, the UCCC women cross country skiers posted the best showing an Ulster team has ever made in a National Tournament.

Bianca Schaefer was a consistent winner in dual and invitational meetings during the season. Cindy Roehrs placed fourth in the balloting for the Skimeister Award in the nationals at Smugglers Notch in Vermont.

Joe McCall of Ulster was named the Most Valuable Player

in the Region XV tournament, receiving the Dolly King Award, given in memory of the late Dolly King, who coached the Manhattan Community College basketball team for many years.

"Joe McCall was justly deserving of the King award," said Coach Perry. "He provided overall leadership for our team and we never would have reached the finals of the tournament without his contributions."

McCall averaged just over 20 points in the three tourney games and also averaged 14 rebounds a game. He was named first team All Mid-Hudson Conference and honorable mention All-Region XV.

The college's Board of Trustees recognized the accomplishments of the winter sports teams, with appropriate resolutions praising the coaches and team personnel.

At NPS: Best Basketball Season in Decade

NEW PALTZ. — New Paltz State concluded its best varsity basketball season in over a decade earlier this month but it almost wasn't so. To prevent another nosedive into Hawk oblivion, in fact, New Paltz came up with a rags-to-riches finish.

The club concluded the campaign with a 12-14 record, its best overall record since 1962-63. But after the first seven games prior to mid-year layoffs, the team was only 2-5 and saw its roster fall from ten to six players due to four defections.

Further complicating the situation was NP's annual trek to the local high school gym to practice while the more spacious Elting Gym was being used for college registration.

Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks then got a shot-in-the-arm as Felix Del Valle and Keith Yizar emerged on the scene. Yizar, a 6-4 post man from Rye

Neck High and Sullivan County Community College, and Del Valle, 5-6 backcourt man from Nanuet, enabled Donovan to do some shuffling. He put veteran Bob Irish of Newburgh and Ron Domanski of Brentwood in the corners where they were more effective. Ron Monroe of Highland and Tom Booker of the Bronx also offered help inside.

The backcourt situation improved with the entrance of Russ Eber of Forest Hills along with Clay Sizemore of Wappinger Falls and Ron Campbell of Queens.

The unaccustomed depth was short-lived as Domanski and Irish both suffered the flu reducing the roster to eight men. But the Hawks rose to the occasion, winning the next three games, including a conference victory over Fredonia. Then soph Gary Fisher came out for the team to provide needed depth.

The manpower jinx continued when Del Valle suffered a concussion against Western Connecticut and Eber injured his leg against Dominican. Before long, Irish and Fisher had to miss some action due to personal reasons and Sizemore was hurt in an auto mishap.

But the team continued to improve, beating a good Oswego team, 106-92, in a fitting climax to the rough campaign.

The team set a school record for most points in one game with 118 against Cathedral. It also came down with 77 rebounds in that effort. Yizar had the one-game point high, 32 against Marist. He tied for

NFL College Football Draft April 8

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football seniors who have been anxiously awaiting word of their future in the National Football League will get the answer April 8-9.

That's when the NFL, expanded to 28 teams next season with the addition of the new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises, finally holds its annual draft of college players.

The draft had been set originally for early February but lawsuits by the new franchises against the NFL Players Association to prevent possible interference caused the NFL to postpone it. Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the new dates at the owners' annual meeting last week at Coronado, Calif.

Tampa Bay will have the first choice and Seattle, which picks first in the NFL's expansion stocking draft March 30-31 in New York, has second selection. Each of the new teams will have

25 choices in the 17-round draft, pending future trades. Trading in the NFL is prohibited until April 2.

The new clubs will alternate drafting positions on the beginning of each round.

New Orleans will have top pick among the established clubs, followed by San Diego, New England, the New York Jets and Cleveland. Detroit picks eighth on the first round with a choice obtained from Green Bay and Atlanta and Chicago are ninth and 10th. Cincinnati has Philadelphia's first round pick and is followed by San Francisco, the New York Giants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Miami (from Washington), Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, San Francisco (from Houston), St. Louis, Green Bay (from Oakland), Cincinnati, Minnesota and Los Angeles. Dallas and World Champion Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl teams, pick last.

Researchers Name Team

NEW YORK — The American Society of Baseball Researchers has named an all-star team from the second 25 years of the league, 1901-1925, in conjunction with the National League's Centennial anniversary. It's the second of four teams they'll select, each covering a successive 25-year period.

The first team, covering 1876-1900, was released last week. The project is sponsored by Rutledge Books, who will publish a full color book, "A Baseball Century," containing all four of the All Star teams.

There are eight Hall of Fame members on the second 25-year team, the same total the pre-1900 team had. The infield is made up of Jake Daubert at first; Rogers Hornsby, second and Benjie Groh at third. Horace Wagner is at shortstop and Roger Bresnahan is the

catcher.

Daubert averaged .303 over his 15-year career. His best year was 1913, when he led the league in hitting (.350) for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hornsby is acknowledged as one of the greatest hitters of all time. He holds the insurmountable record for the highest single season batting average — .424 — and his career average (.359) is the second highest ever.

Groh was a standout third baseman for 16 years with Cincinnati, New York and Pittsburgh. His best year was 1918, when he hit .320 and led the league with 88 runs scored. Wagner is in the same hitting category as Hornsby-superlative. He averaged .329 over his 21-year career (18 with Pittsburgh three with St. Louis) and totaled 3,430 hits. His best year was 1900, when he led the league in averages

(.381), doubles (45) and triples (22).

Bresnahan played for five clubs in his 18-year career and had his best season (.350) in 1903.

The three outfielders named are Ed Roush, Zack Wheat and Max Carey. Roush hit .325 over his 17 years, inning batting titles in 1917 (.341) and 1919 (.321). His best year was 1921 when he hit .352.

Wheat had a .317 career batting average as one of the great Dodgers of all time. He played in Brooklyn for 18 years and in Philadelphia for one. His best year was in 1924 when he hit .375. Carey played in the National League for 20 years (17 with Pittsburgh and three with Brooklyn), averaging .285. He's second only to Lou Brock among N.L. career stolen base leaders with 738.

The pitchers are Christy Mathewson (R) and Eops Rixy (L). Only two pitchers, Cy Young and Walter Johnson, won more than Mathewson's 373 games. He led the league in wins four times (1905, 1907, 1908 and 1910) and had his best year in 1908 when he was 37-11. Rixey won 266 games in his 22 years and went the entire 1917 season without an error (108 chances).

At 40, Aging Gracefully

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forty years ago, when Averell Harriman was steering his Union Pacific Railroad through the depression, he opened a luxury ski resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, as a lure for winter vacationers who travelled by rail.

That, perhaps more than anything else, made Americans aware that skiing could be fun. It followed by only a year or two a ski boom that was beginning to sweep Europe's Alpine resorts.

Soon after Sun Valley opened, ski action photos of Hollywood stars, political bigwigs and important business executives, Harriman included, appeared in the newspapers. Hollywood producers used it as a convenient setting for several motion pictures, including one of Sonja Henie's ice extravaganzas, and a nation struggling out of an economic disaster was given a romantic glimpse of things to come.

Says Bill Janss, the current

owner, "To compete for tourists with the Santa Fe, which had Indian territory, Harriman sent an Austrian friend, Count von Schaufgotech, to scout the west for a total resort area. After many months, he found Sun Valley.

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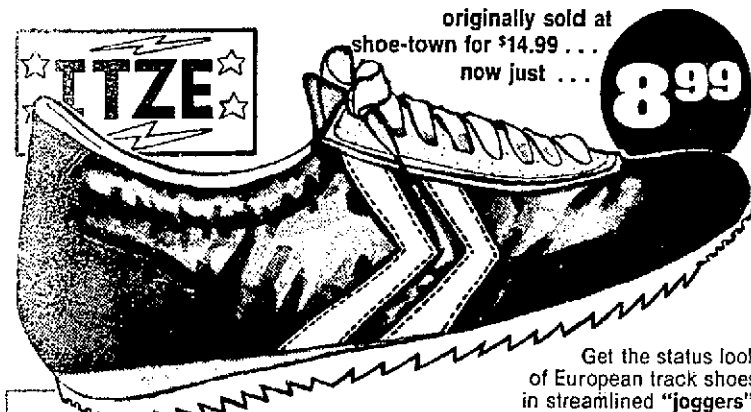
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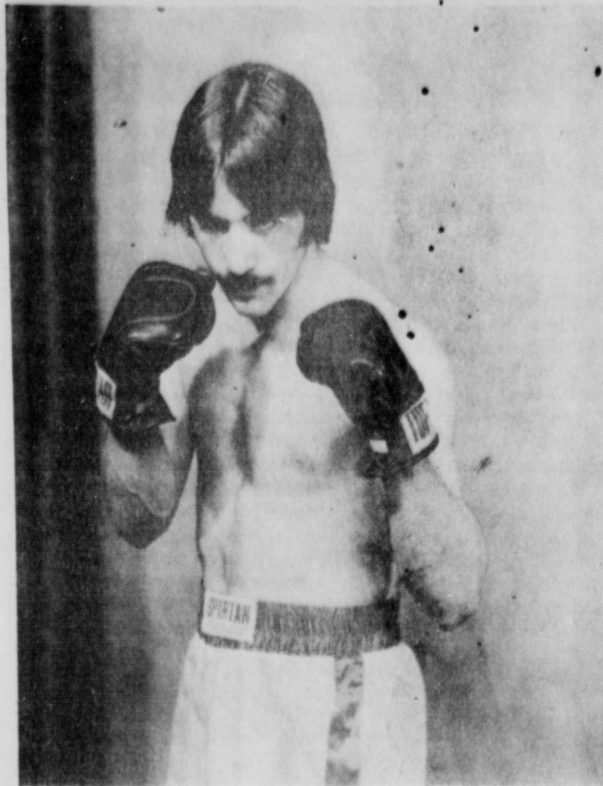
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RAY PULUSE

Puluse — KO Artist

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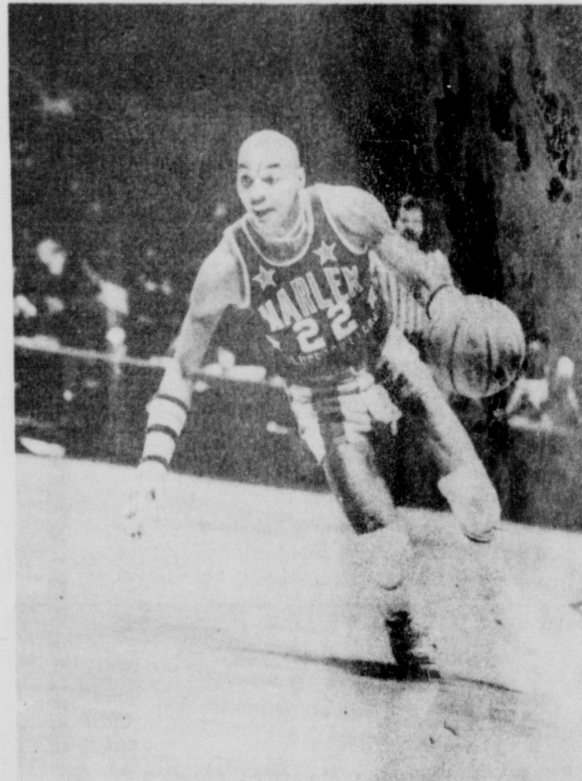
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FRED (CURLY) NEAL

Bryant Touts Neal

STONE RIDGE — The 50th anniversary edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, who play at Ulster County Community College on March 30, are having a banner season, according to player-press agent Hallie Bryant.

"We started our 1975-76 season in Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15," said Bryant, a highly articulate salesman for the world famed squad. "We will have played 180 games by the time we complete our season on April 16 in Toronto, Canada."

Bryant, who played college ball at Indiana University when the legendary Branch McCracken was still coach, was a teammate of Oscar Robertson, the Big O. "We won the championship that year too," he recalled with understandable pride.

Bryant played 13 years with the Trotters as a regular after joining them in 1957 and then assumed semi-retired status and the role of publicity director for the Trotters.

Bryant made sure that the fans knew something about Fred (Curly) Neal, the Trotters' dribbling specialist whose hair styling is the "Yul Brynner Look." The first time you see Neal, the incongruity of his name versus his hairless-head hits you right in the eye. He has a pate that gleams under arena lights like a well polished apple.

Curly is a standout performer with the Trotters, who will be one of the big attractions in the game that is being played under the sponsorship of the College Alumni Association.

Curly's hairless appearance is not an act of nature. As a youngster, he patterned his clean shaven dome after actor Yul Brynner. Neal saw a Brynner movie, liked the unique look and gave himself a trademark.

Neal's extremely high forehead is not his only trademark. He happens to be one super basketball player. "I was never a tremendous natural athlete," he says, "so it was hard work more than anything that got me to where I am today. I set my goals and went after them."

Curly has to work every day to keep the sharpness required of a Trotter. "You get a lot of work playing every day as we do," he explains, "but there's also the opportunity to develop bad habits. It's too easy to begin going through the motions. One day you wake up and haven't got it any more."

Tickets for the game, to benefit the UCCC Alumni Association scholarship fund, can be obtained from the Senate Shop on the Stone Ridge campus; Valley Gardens in Accord; Kaye Sport Inc. in Kingston; Carvel Ice Cream store and Mammoth Mart in the Mammoth Mall; Smith's Hardware store in Saugerties; Abram's Music Store in Kingston and Randall Kelder Grocery store on Lucas Ave. Ext.

It Was The Best of Winters For Ulster Teams

STONE RIDGE — It was the best of winters for three Ulster County Community College athletic teams.

The wrestling team, coached by ex-UCCC ace Tom Coddington, captured the Mid-Hudson Conference championship and sent Ted Beahm to the NJCAA finals at Worthington, Minn.

The basketball team, coached by Mike Perry after a two-years absence, climaxed a sensational late-season spurt by reaching the finals of the Region XV where it lost in overtime to conference champion Westchester.

It took two cliff-hanger victories to get the Senators into the regional finals.

Coach Claude Suhl's ski team produced its first All-American Ken Burgess, who finished in third place in the men's slalom, to gain a place on the NJCAA All-American

Slalom team. The UCCC men's team finished 10th in both the Alpine and Nordic championships.

"I feel the Ulster teams did exceptionally well in the national tournament," said Athletic Director Al DiBernardo, "considering we were hindered beforehand by a lack of snow which prevented practice sessions."

With their third place finish in the Nordic championships, the UCCC women cross country skiers posted the best showing an Ulster team has ever made in a National Tournament.

Bianca Schaefer was a consistent winner in dual and invitational meetings during the season. Cindy Roehrs placed fourth in the balloting for the Skimeister Award in the nationals at Smugglers Notch in Vermont.

Joe McCall of Ulster was named the Most Valuable Player

in the Region XV tournament, receiving the Dolly King Award, given in memory of the late Dolly King, who coached the Manhattan Community College basketball team for many years.

"Joe McCall was justly deserving of the King award," said Coach Perry. "He provided overall leadership for our team and we never would have reached the finals of the tournament without his contributions."

McCall averaged just over 20 points in the three tourney games and also averaged 14 rebounds a game. He was named first team All Mid-Hudson Conference and honorable mention All-Region XV.

The college's Board of Trustees recognized the accomplishments of the winter sports teams, with appropriate resolutions praising the coaches and team personnel.

At NPS: Best Basketball Season in Decade

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State concluded its best varsity basketball season in over a decade earlier this month but it almost wasn't so. To prevent another nosedive into Hawk oblivion, in fact, New Paltz came up with a rags-to-riches finish.

The club concluded the campaign with a 12-14 record, its best overall record since 1962-63. But after the first seven games prior to mid-year layoffs, the team was only 2-5 and saw its roster fall from ten to six players due to four defections.

Further complicating the situation was NP's annual trek to the local high school gym to practice while the more spacious Elting Gym was being used for college registration.

Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks then got a shot-in-the-arm as Felix Del Valle and Keith Yizar emerged on the scene. Yizar, a 6-4 post man from Rye

Neck High and Sullivan County Community College, and Del Valle, 5-6 backcourt man from Nanuet, enabled Donovan to do some shuffling. He put veteran Bob Irish of Newburgh and Ron Domanski of Brentwood in the corners where they were more effective. Ron Monroe of Highland and Tom Booker of the Bronx also offered help inside.

The backcourt situation improved with the entrance of Russ Eber of Forest Hills along with Clay Sizemore of Wappinger Falls and Ron Campbell of Queens.

The unaccustomed depth was short-lived as Domanski and Irish both suffered the flu reducing the roster to eight men. But the Hawks rose to the occasion, winning the next three games, including a conference victory over Fredonia. Then soph Gary Fisher came out for the team to provide needed depth.

The manpower jinx continued when Del Valle suffered a concussion against Western Connecticut and Eber injured his leg against Dominican. Before long, Irish and Fisher had to miss some action due to personal reasons and Sizemore was hurt in an auto mishap.

But the team continued to

improve, beating a good Oswego team, 106-92, in a fitting climax to the rough campaign.

The team set a school record for most points in one game with 118 against Cathedral. It also came down with 77 rebounds in that effort. Yizar had the one-game point high, 32 against Marist. He tied for

most field goals with Monroe (12) and came through with 19 rebounds in one game, same number as Domanski to top the club in that department.

Yizar also led the team in field goal percentage (.492) while Irish had the best free throw average (.844). Monroe's 202 rebounds led he club and

Eber topped the field in assists with 90.

Only Irish will be missing next season . . . at least should be missing. But as the New Paltz sports information staff says, "With the ever present jinx that seems to hang around New Paltz athletics, the players and coach are keeping all fingers crossed until then."

NFL College Football Draft April 8

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football seniors who have been anxiously awaiting word of their future in the National Football League will get the answer April 8-9.

That's when the NFL, expanded to 28 teams next season with the addition of the new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises, finally holds its annual draft of college players.

The draft had been set originally for early February but lawsuits by the new franchises against the NFL Players Association to prevent possible interference caused the NFL to postpone it. Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the new dates at the owners' annual meeting last week at Coronado, Calif.

Tampa Bay will have the first choice and Seattle, which picks first in the NFL's expansion stocking draft March 30-31 in New York, has second selection. Each of the new teams will have

25 choices in the 17-round draft, pending future trades. Trading in the NFL is prohibited until April 2.

The new clubs will alternate drafting positions on the beginning of each round.

New Orleans will have top pick among the established clubs, followed by San Diego, New England, the New York Jets and Cleveland. Detroit picks eighth on the first round with a choice obtained from Green Bay and Atlanta and Chicago are ninth and 10th. Cincinnati has Philadelphia's first round pick and is followed by San Francisco, the New York Giants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Miami (from Washington), Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, San Francisco (from Houston), St. Louis, Green Bay (from Oakland), Cincinnati, Minnesota and Los Angeles. Dallas and World Champion Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl teams, pick last.

Researchers Name Team

NEW YORK — The American Society of Baseball Researchers has named an all-star team from the second 25 years of the league, 1901-1925, in conjunction with the National League's Centennial anniversary. It's the second of four teams they'll select, each covering a successive 25-year period.

The first team, covering 1876-1900, was released last week. The project is sponsored by Rutledge Books, who will publish a full color book, "A Baseball Century," containing all four of the All Star teams.

There are eight Hall of Fame members on the second 25-year team, the same total the pre-1900 team had. The infield is made up of Jake Daubert at first; Rogers Hornsby, second and Heinie Groh at third. Honus Wagner is at shortstop and Roger Breshehan is the

catcher.

Daubert averaged .303 over his 15-year career. His best year was 1913, when he led the league in hitting (.350) for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hornsby is acknowledged as one of the greatest hitters of all time. He holds the insurmountable record for the highest single season batting average — .424 — and his career average (.359) is the second highest ever.

Groh was a standout third baseman for 16 years with Cincinnati, New York and Pittsburgh. His best year was 1918, when he hit .320 and led the league with 88 runs scored. Wagner is in the same hitting category as Hornsby-superlative. He averaged .329 over his 21-year career (18 with Pittsburgh three with St. Louis) and totaled 3,430 hits. His best year was 1900, when he led the league in averages

(.381), doubles (45) and triples (22).

Breshehan played for five clubs in his 18-year career and had his best season (.350) in 1903.

The three outfielders named are Ed Roush, Zack Wheat and Max Carey. Roush hit .325 over his 17 years, inning batting titles in 1917 (.341) and 1919 (.321). His best year was 1921 when he hit .352.

Wheat had a .317 career batting average as one of the great Dodgers of all time. He played in Brooklyn for 18 years and in Philadelphia for one. His best year was in 1924 when he hit .375. Carey played in the National League for 20 years (17 with Pittsburgh and three with Brooklyn), averaging .285. He's second only to Lou Brock among N.L. career stolen base leaders with 738.

The pitchers are Christy Mathewson (R) and Eops Rixy (L). Only two pitchers, Cy Young and Walter Johnson, won more than Mathewson's 373 games. He led the league in wins four times (1905, 1907, 1908 and 1910) and had his best year in 1908 when he was 37-11. Rixey won 266 games in his 22 years and went the entire 1917 season without an error (108 chances).

At 40, Aging Gracefully

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forty years ago, when Averell Harriman was steering his Union Pacific Railroad through the depression, he opened a luxury ski resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, as a lure for winter vacationers who travelled by rail.

That, perhaps more than anything else, made Americans aware that skiing could be fun. It followed by only a year or two a ski boom that was beginning to sweep Europe's Alpine resorts.

Soon after Sun Valley opened, ski action photos of Hollywood stars, political bigwigs and important business executives, Harriman included, appeared in the newspapers. Hollywood producers used it as a convenient setting for several motion pictures, including one of Sonja Henie's ice extravaganzas, and a nation struggling out of an economic disaster was given a romantic glimpse of things to come.

Says Bill Janss, the current

owner, "To compete for tourists with the Santa Fe, which had Indian territory, Harriman sent an Austrian friend, Count von Schauffgottch, to scout the west for a total resort area. After many months, he found Sun Valley.

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Scout Boosters in Sustaining Kickoff

KINGSTON—Twenty of the leading financial boosters of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, launched the Council's annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment at breakfast last week at Kingston's Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The Council is seeking \$36,000 to sustain the Scouting program in Ulster and Green Counties.

Kenneth Pangburn, enrollment chairman, announced the appointment of the following leadership for major memberships: James M. DiDonna, Council levels coordinator; H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, guardian chairman; Ross W. Johnson, Woodstock, patron chairman; James F. Dwyer, Woodstock, leadership chairman and William H. Stevens Kingston, century chairman.

A total of \$7,358 was pledged at the breakfast as those attending agreed to enroll others interested in the Scouting program.

Keynote speaker Eagle Scout Paul Gambil of troop 166, West Hurley, pointed out that currently 4,181 Cub

Scouts, Scouts and Explorers were counting on those present to keep Scouting in the two-county area alive and viable.

He suggested that even more would respond to Scouting program and ideals, if the Council had the financial re-

sources to more aggressively recruit and train adult volunteers who can relate to leadership for today's youth.

Cub Pack 19 marks Anniversary

Kingston—The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 19 was held recently.

The annual Blue and Gold dinner was held in honor of the 66th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America at the V.F.W. home, with cub scouts and their families in attendance.

Committee chairman Lester Green explained ticket sales for the upcoming Scout Spectacular to be held March 27th at the N.Y.S. Armory.

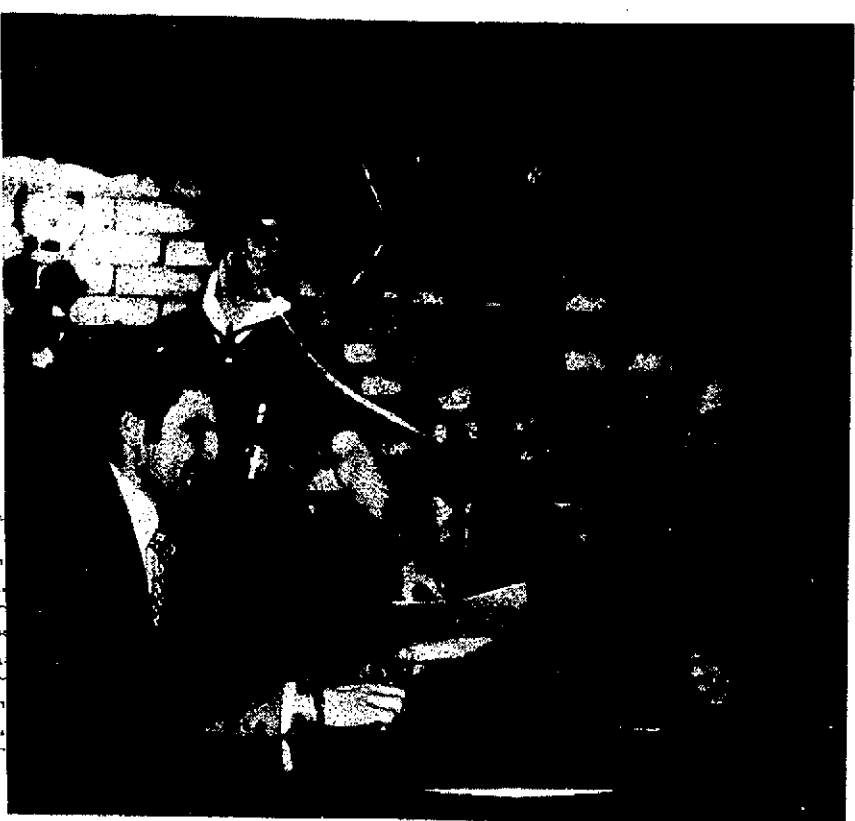
The following received awards from Cubmaster Herb Jones: Kevin Hines, Jim DeCicco, Timmy Bruck, Vincent Finch, William kaltwasser,

Richard Bovee, James Bockleman, Matthew Dorin and Chris Landi.

The Den Mothers awarded dinner cords to Peter Perry of Den 2 and Vincent Finch of Den 3. Webelos presentation were held by Webelos Leader Don Komosa with the following pins awarded: Carl Hen-

drickson, Lester Green, Frank Acker, Chris Jones.

When the award ceremonies were completed the Webelos gave a demonstration of the catapults they built as part of their requirements for engineer. The meeting was closed by Webelos L. Green reciting his Citizenship composition.



Checking Up On Figures

Eagle Scouter Paul Gambil of West Hurley checks working sheet of officials attending the recent breakfast. Seated are James DiDonna (L), Kenneth Pangburn and Council President Kenneth Knickmeyer.

Area Scout News



Gifts for Scout Social in April

Mrs. Pat Glazer (L) and Mrs. Pat Merck along with Scouts Richard Merck, second left and Robert Merck admire some of the articles to be featured during the upcoming Penny Social scheduled for Saturday, April 3, at St. Peter's Mulry Hall in Rosendale. The social, sponsored by the parents of Boy Scout Troop 17, Tillson, will benefit the scout troop. (Freeman photo.)

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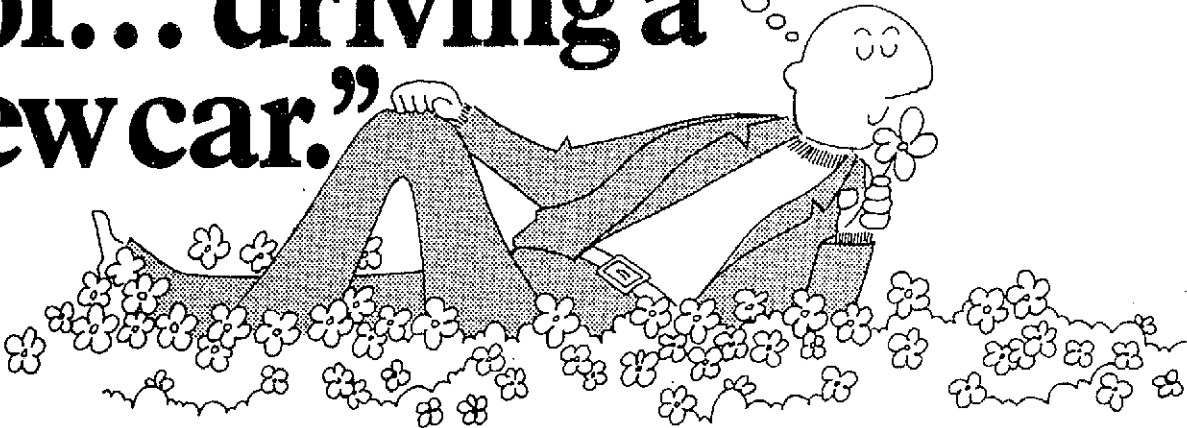
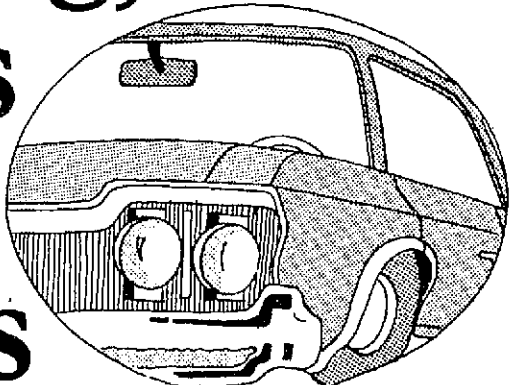
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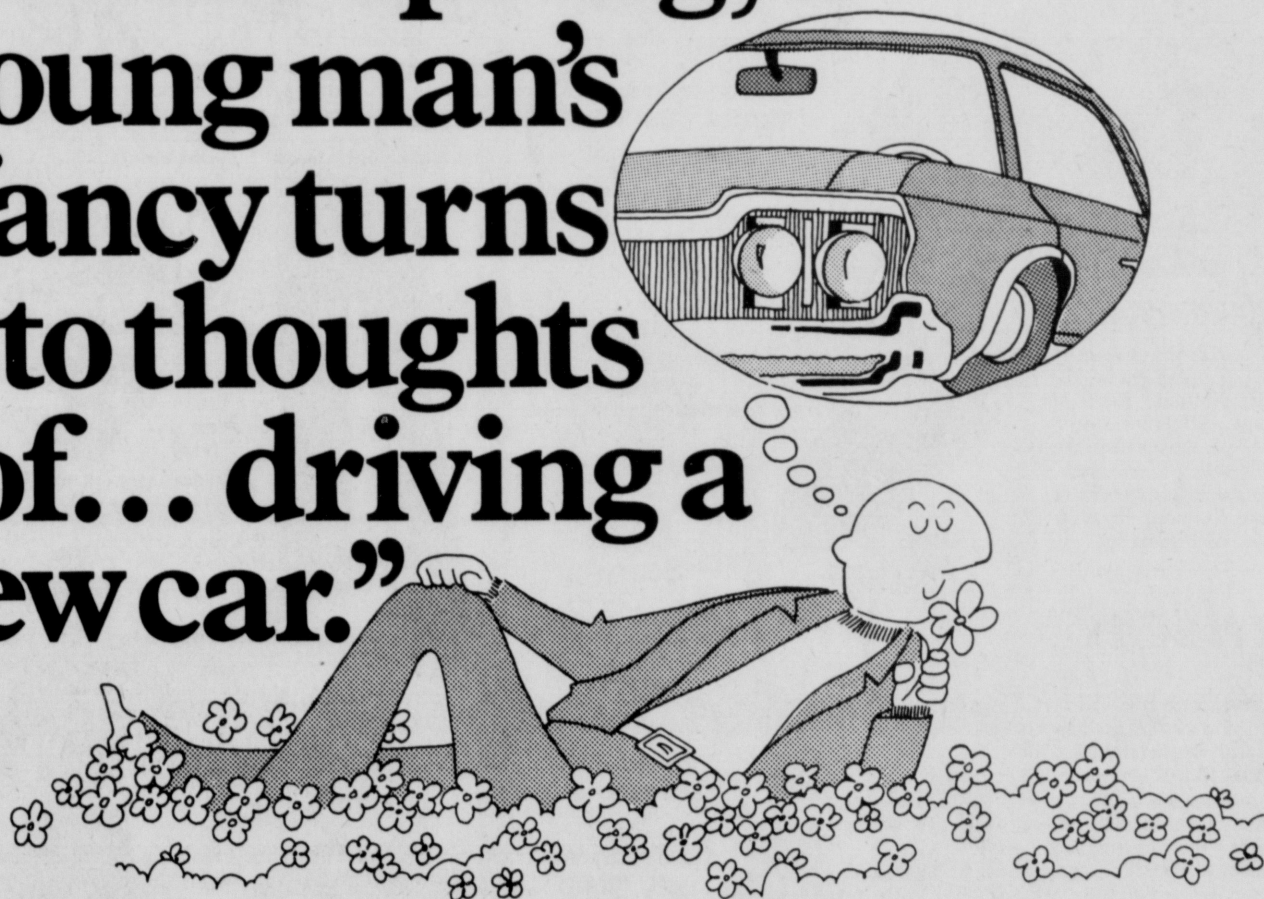
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Business News Today

He's Betting on the Banks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hotel managers have refused the governor's call to submit to binding arbitration to end an eight-day-old casino strike that cuts deeply into the state's tax revenues.

"There is simply no way the hotels can abdicate their responsibility to manage," said the reply to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan by an organization of 15 hotel-casinos Thursday.

"We are responsible to our shareholders for increases in labor costs, and simply cannot shift that responsibility to persons who are not accountable to the owners."

O'Callaghan immediately ordered state Labor Commissioner Stan Jones to hold round-the-clock conciliation meetings with management and union leaders, which began Thursday night.

Both sides agreed to conciliation, under which they retain freedom of action. Agreement to arbitration would have returned strikers to work immediately, with both sides committed to accepting the contract ordered by the arbitrators.

The strike has closed 12 hotel-casinos on the "strip" and severely reduced operations at three others. Although other hotels and gambling palaces remain open and are flourishing, the strikebound casinos supply almost 40 per cent of the income from gambling taxes, a mainstay of the state government.

O'Callaghan, in calling for arbitration, said the strike's "economic impact on Nevada has been substantial."

The powerful Culinary Workers Union led the strike by 25,000 workers, which also includes musicians, bartenders and stagehands.

The Nevada Resort Association, which represents the strikebound hotels, has said the unions turned down an

offer of a \$1.45 an hour raise that would have given hotel maids a wage of \$39 a day and fry cooks \$51. The unions say the main obstacle is a "no strike" demand that would authorize all 15 hotels to lock out all culinary union members if any member of the union refuses to cross another union's picket line.

The hotels argue that the threat of a walkout by culinary workers can bring them "to their knees" whenever any union strikes.



BENT



Promoted

Louis T. DiFebbo has been named vice president of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh. Effective March 23, he will be assigned to the Ellenville office of the bank, formerly the headquarters of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ellenville.

Dividend

ALBANY

A regular quarterly dividend of \$.25 a share was declared by the board of directors of First Commercial Banks Inc. at its monthly meeting held Feb. 25 in Albany. The dividend is payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

First Commercial is a \$1.6 billion registered bank holding company with banking offices from Long Island to Central New York. Its subsidiaries are: National Commercial Bank and Trust Albany; First Trust & Deposit Syracuse; Kingston Trust; Kingston; The Homer National Bank, Homer; The Oystermen's Bank and Trust, Sayville; FCB Leasing Ltd., Waltham; FCB Advisory Services, Inc., Albany; and FCB Life Insurance, Ltd., Phoenix, Arizona.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.



Strong Boost of 'Duty to Care' Credo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The California Supreme Court recently handed down a decision that sent shivers up and down the spines of promoters of giveaway games.

The court affirmed a \$300,000 judgment against a Los Angeles radio station for inadvertently causing the death of a motorist at the hands of speeding teenagers.

The station ran a series of contests to stir enthusiasm of the youngsters for one of its disc jockeys. It offered a cash prize to the first listener who could rendezvous with the disc jockey who was driving around in his car. Teenagers began racing around town at speeds up to 80 miles an hour following the DJ to win the prize. One excited lad racing to meet the DJ forced the motorist off the street, causing his death. After a five year court battle, the radio station was ordered to pay.

"This is the most dramatic new extension so far of the 'duty to care' doctrine in tort law," says the Research Group of Charlottesville, Va., which does research for law firms. "In contrast with earlier

'duty to care' decisions involving accidents resulting from over excitement of participants in giveaway contests, in which the accidents occurred on the business premises of the defendant, this accident occurred on the streets, and the decision seems to extend the duty of a broadcasting station to the full limits of its broadcasting area."

'Typical of earlier 'duty to care' tort decisions involving accidents resulting from giveaway contests was one in 1950 against an Illinois supermarket. A shopper was trampled and injured when the store manager dumped a case of then scarce margarine on the floor and shouted: "Come and get it!"

In 1959, a Florida discount store was held liable in a somewhat similar case when a customer was pushed over a table and injured by an unruly crowd at one of those "while they last" sales. The store employees opened the front door and shouted "Go!" to a crowd of 100 waiting to compete for "fifty only available" of the advertised bargain.

The duty to care doctrine, of course, applies to many kinds of tort actions, the Research Group

said. Also typical was the case of a contractor held liable when trespassing vandals seized a bulldozer he had left on a construction site, operated it recklessly and injured several bystanders.

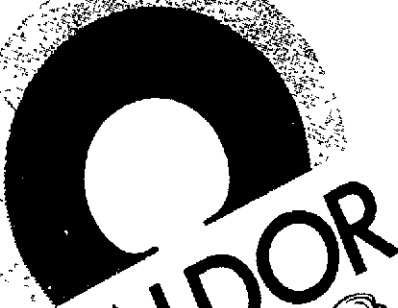
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HURRY IN FOR THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ...
Early-Week Buys!



Ladies' Polyester
Pantsuits
Our Reg. 13.99
\$10

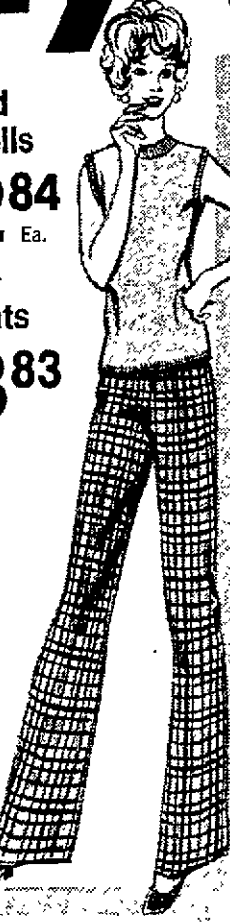
A wide choice of styles in prints, solids, checks and combinations: 10-18, 5-13, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Amplon® Panty Hose
Our Reg. 1.67
2 Pair Pkg.
Assorted shades, 2 sizes
\$1

Sheer Knee-Hi's
4 Pair Pkg.
\$1
Elastic top, many shades



Knit Tops and
Sleeveless Shells
Nylon or polyester;
solids, tie-dyes, em-
broideries. Sizes S-L.
Our Reg. 3.99
284 Ea.
100% Polyester
Doubleknit Pants
Stitched crease pull-
ons with flare leg.
Sizes 8 to 18.
Our Reg. 4.99
383



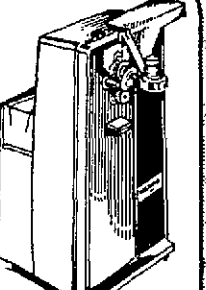
22 oz. Fantastik
Spray Cleaner
Our Reg. 1.19
87¢
Pistol grip sprayer, cleans
on contact, no rinsing needed
Fantastik Refill
1/2 Gal. Our Reg. 1.99
154



Sucaryl Sweetner
8 3/4 oz.
Our Reg. 89¢
49¢
Old Spice After
Shave Lotion
4 1/4 oz.
Reg. or Lime.
Our Reg. 1.79
99¢



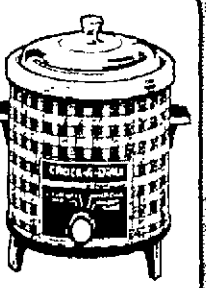
Waring
Automatic
Can Opener
Knife Sharpener
Our Reg. 13.99
964
Cutting unit pops out for
easy cleaning. Fully
automatic #C022/23



SCHRAFF'S
Yellow Rose
Asst. Chocolates
Our Reg. 2.89
2 lbs.
227
Home style assortment of
fresh, delicious chocolates!
Planters Sesame Nut Mix
10 oz. Sesame sticks, mixed peanuts
and cashews. Our Reg. 1.29
89¢



Dominion by
Hamilton Beach
Crock-A-Dial
Slow Cooker
Our Reg. 18.99
1296
Shifts from high to low temp
automatically; brings out
taste #2148.
Limit 15 per Store. No Rain Checks



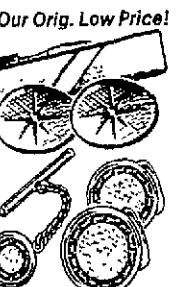
By Famous Manufacturer!
Silver Plate
Spoon Rings
Our Reg. 5.97
388
Various designs in gleam-
ing silver plate to encircle
your finger



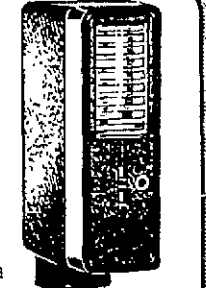
Torso Trimmer
Body
Exerciser
Our Reg. 2.99
188
Women: helps you lose inches/
Men: helps build a super body.



SAVE AN EXTRA 50% OFF Our Orig. Low Price!
Famous Swank
Men's Jewelry
EXAMPLES:
Our Orig. \$3
150
Our Orig. \$5
250
Choose cuff links, money
clips, key chains or
pendants by Swank.



Eliminate Flashcubes!
Automatic
Electronic
Flash
Our Reg. 27.99
2240
No guesswork - auto-
exposure! Operates on pen
light batteries (not incl.).



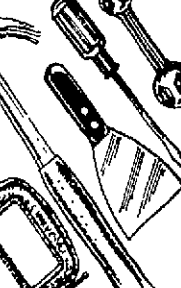
SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL
FRAMED PICTURES
in Our Stock
EXAMPLES:
Our Reg. 1.99
159
Our Reg. 5.99
470
Our Reg. 29.99
2340
Many subjects, well framed in wood or metal.



Prestone Liquid Car
Wash
Our Reg. 1.49
99¢
• J-Wax Kit, 12 oz.
• Prestone Tuff Stuff
• Rally Paste Wax, 14 oz.
YOUR CHOICE
146
Our Reg. 1.99 to 2.39

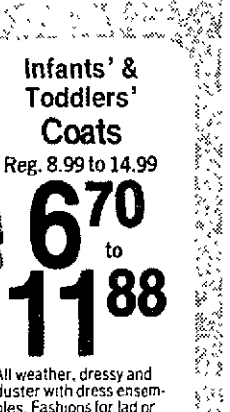
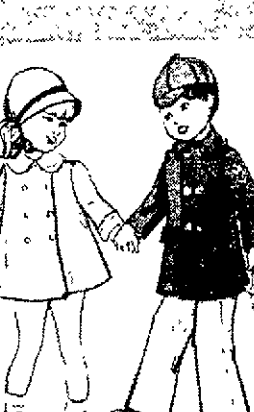


For The Handyman!
Assorted
Hand Tools
Our Reg. 99¢
68¢
Reg. 1.49 to 1.12
Our Reg. 1.99 to 1.55
Over 100 assorted tools to
select from; super tools
at savings



Fabric
Slippers
Our Reg. 1.99
147
Comfortable, cushioned. 5 1/2
Accessory Dept.

Scarves
Our Reg. 2.99
240
Assortment of colorful
Spring fabrics



Boys' 100% Nylon
Mesh Short Sleeve
Numbered Shirts
Our Reg. 3.49
276
Number in contrasting color;
machine washable. S-M-L.
Extra Wide Bell Bottom
Boys' Jeans
Our Reg. 6.99
\$5 Buy Several
Pair!
Sturdy cotton, 4 patch
pockets. Machine wash;
reg. and slim. 8 to 16.



Tots' Hats & Bonnets
Novelty for boys, girls, Easter straws
Reg. 1.99 to 3.99
147 to 266

Toddler's Pampers
New Absorbent
Custom fit tapes, 6 boxes per
customer. No Rain Checks.
Our Reg. 1.47
124

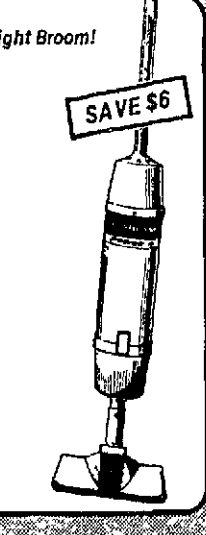


Girls' Poncho Top
Slack Sets
7 to 14
Reg. 7.99
597
4 to 6x. Reg. 5.99 to 4.97
Poncho in print or stripes, lace
trimmed. Zip fly jeans... great
Spring fashion!



Girls' Colorful
Bra & Bikini Sets
Our Reg. 2.29
177
Stretch fabrics,
cartoon prints.
Sizes 4 to 14

The Powerful Lightweight Broom!
Sunbeam
Power 4
Vacuum Broom
Our Reg. 21.88
1580
Nozzle adjusts 3 ways to
clean smooth surfaces or
shag rugs; 400 watt motor.
#43-53



SAVE OVER \$3
Slazenger
Tennis
Racket
with Cover
Our Reg. 9.99
666
Full laminated construction
with fibre face, natural wood
overlay, leather grip. Sizes
4 3/8L, 4 1/2L and 4 5/8M
Slazenger Tennis Balls
Used for Wimbledon play since 1902.
199 Reg. 2.49



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SALE: Monday thru Wednesday
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Business News Today

He's Betting on the Banks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hotel managers have refused the governor's call to submit to binding arbitration to end an eight-day-old casino strike that cuts deeply into the state's tax revenues.

"There is simply no way the hotels can abdicate their responsibility to manage," said the reply to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan by an organization of 15 hotel-casinos Thursday.

"We are responsible to our shareholders for increases in labor costs, and simply cannot shift that responsibility to persons who are not accountable to the owners."

O'Callaghan immediately ordered state Labor Commissioner Stan Jones to hold round-the-clock conciliation meetings with management and union leaders, which began Thursday night.

Both sides agreed to conciliation, under which they retain freedom of action. Agreement to arbitration would have returned strikers to work immediately, with both sides committed to accepting the contract ordered by the arbitrators.

The strike has closed 12 hotel-casinos on the "strip" and severely reduced operations at three others. Although other hotels and gambling palaces remain open and are flourishing, the strikebound casinos supply almost 40 per cent of the income from gambling taxes, a mainstay of the state government.

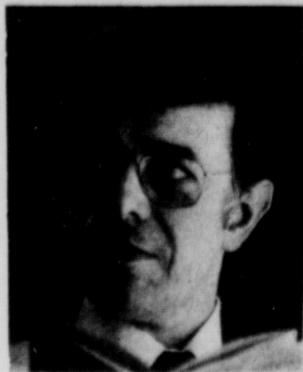
O'Callaghan, in calling for arbitration, said the strike's "economic impact on Nevada has been substantial."

The powerful Culinary Workers Union led the strike by 25,000 workers, which also includes musicians, bartenders and stagehands.

The Nevada Resort Association, which represents the strikebound hotels, has said the unions turned down an

offer of a \$1.45 an hour raise that would have given hotel maids a wage of \$39 a day and fry cooks \$51. The unions say the main obstacle is a "no strike" demand that would authorize all 15 hotels to lock out all culinary union members if any member of the union refuses to cross another union's picket line.

The hotels argue that the threat of a walkout by culinary workers can bring them "to their knees" whenever any union strikes.



BENT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The California Supreme Court recently handed down a decision that sent shivers up and down the spines of promoters of giveaway games.

The court affirmed a \$300,000 judgment against a Los Angeles radio station for inadvertently causing the death of a motorist at the hands of speeding teenagers.

The station ran a series of contests to stir enthusiasm of the youngsters for one of its disc jockeys. It offered a cash prize to the first listener who could rendezvous with the disc jockey who was driving around in his car. Teenagers began racing around town at speeds up to 80 miles an hour following the DJ to win the prize. One excited lad racing to meet the DJ forced the motorist off the street, causing his death. After a five year court battle, the radio station was ordered to pay.

"This is the most dramatic new extension so far of the 'duty to care' doctrine in tort law," says the Research Group of Charlottesville, Va., which does research for law firms. "In contrast with earlier

'duty to care' decisions involving accidents resulting from over excitement of participants in giveaway contests, in which the accidents occurred on the business premises of the defendant, this accident occurred on the streets, and the decision seems to extend the duty of a broadcasting station to the full limits of its broadcasting area."

Typical of earlier 'duty to care' tort decisions involving accidents resulting from giveaway contests was one in 1950 against an Illinois supermarket. A shopper was trampled and injured when the store manager dumped a case of then scarce margarine on the floor and shouted: "Come and get it!"

In 1959, a Florida discount store was held liable in a somewhat similar case when a customer was pushed over a table and injured by an unruly crowd at one of those "while they last" sales. The store employees opened the front door and shouted "Go!" to a crowd of 100 waiting to compete for "fifty only available" of the advertised bargain.

The duty to care doctrine, of course, applies to many kinds of tort actions, the Research Group

said. Also typical was the case of a contractor held liable when trespassing vandals seized a bulldozer he had left on a construction site, operated it recklessly and injured several bystanders.

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HURRY IN FOR THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ... Early-Week Buys!

CALDOR

**Ladies' Polyester
Pantsuits**
Our Reg. 13.99
\$10

A wide choice of styles in prints, solids, checks and combinations; 10-18, 5-13, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Amplon® Panty Hose
Our Reg. 1.67
2 Pair \$1
Assorted shades, 2 sizes.

Sheer Knee-Hi's
4 Pair \$1
Elastic top, many shades.



**Knit Tops and
Sleeveless Shells**
Nylon or polyester; solids, tie-dyes, embroideries. Sizes S-L. Our Reg. 3.99
284 Ea.

**100% Polyester
Doubleknit Pants**
Stitched crease pull-ons with flare leg. Sizes 8 to 18. Our Reg. 4.99
383



**22 oz. Fantastik
Spray Cleaner**
Our Reg. 1.19
87¢
Pistol grip sprayer; cleans on contact, no rinsing needed
Fantastik Refill 1/2 Gal. Our Reg. 1.99 ... **154**



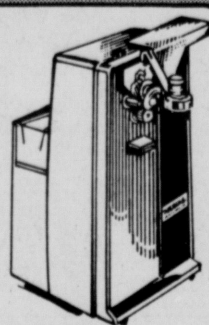
Sucaryl Sweetener
8 3/4 oz. 49¢
Our Reg. 89¢



**Old Spice After
Shave Lotion**
4 1/2 oz. Reg. or Lime. Our Reg. 1.79
99¢



**Waring
Automatic
Can Opener
Knife Sharpener**
Our Reg. 13.99
964
Cutting unit pops out for easy cleaning. Fully automatic. #C022/23



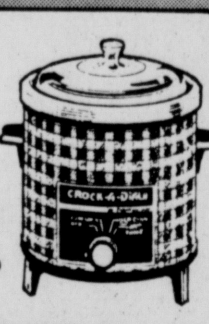
**SCHRAFF'S
Yellow Rose
Asst. Chocolates**
Our Reg. 2.89
227
2 lbs.
Home style assortment of fresh, delicious chocolates!



Planters Sesame Nut Mix
10 oz. Sesame sticks, mixed peanuts and cashews. Our Reg. 1.29
89¢



**Dominion by
Hamilton Beach
Crock-A-Dial
Slow Cooker**
Our Reg. 18.99
1296
Shifts from high to low temp automatically; brings out taste. #2148.
Limit 15 per Store. No Rain Checks



By Famous Manufacturer!
**Silver Plate
Spoon Rings**
Our Reg. 5.97
388
Various designs in gleaming silver plate to encircle your finger.



Ladies' Sleepwear
•Gowns •Pajamas
•Waltz & Long Gowns
Solids, prints in cotton blends or nylon, for Spring! Our Reg. 3.99
297

**Stretch Strap &
Molded Cup
Bras**
Our Reg. 1.99
159
Or flat lace, plunge style. 32-40. A-B-C cups.



**Men's
Short Sleeve
Rugby
Collar Knits**
Our Reg. 5.99
488
Lively stripes with solid color collar; washable. Sizes S-XL.



**Doubleknit
Dress
Slacks**
Our Reg. 10.99
\$8
Caldor's own—in new Spring shades of polyester knit; 32-42.



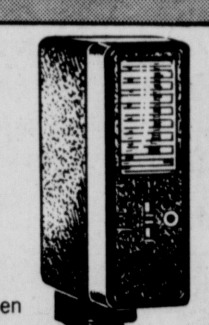
**Torso Trimmer
Body
Exerciser**
Our Reg. 2.99
188
Women: helps you lose inches! Men: helps build a super body.



SAVE AN EXTRA 50% Off Our Orig. Low Price!
**Famous Swank
Men's Jewelry**
EXAMPLES:
Our Orig. \$3 **150**
Our Orig. \$5 **250**
Choose cuff links, money clips, key chains or pendants by Swank.



Eliminate Flashcubes!
**Automatic
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Our Reg. 27.99
2240
No guesswork - auto-exposure! Operates on pen light batteries (not incl.).



**SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL
FRAMED PICTURES**
in Our Stock
EXAMPLES:
Our Reg. 1.99 **159** | Our Reg. 5.99 **470** | Our Reg. 29.99 **2340**
Many subjects, well framed in wood or metal.

**Prestone Liquid Car
Wash**
Our Reg. 1.49
99¢
• J-Wax Kit, 12 oz.
• Prestone Tuff Stuff
• Rally Paste Wax, 14 oz.



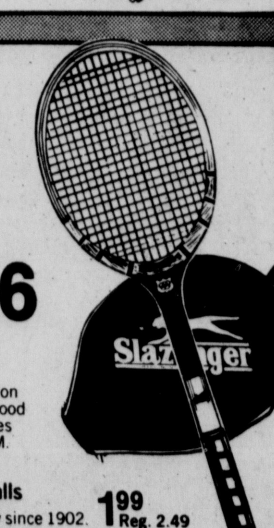
For The Handyman!
**Assorted
Hand Tools**
Our Reg. 99¢
68¢
Reg. 1.49 ¹¹² | Reg. 1.99 ¹⁵⁵
Over 100 assorted tools to select from; super tools at savings.



The Powerful Lightweight Broom!
**Sunbeam
Power 4
Vacuum Broom**
Our Reg. 21.88
1580
Nozzle adjusts 3 ways to clean smooth surfaces or shag rugs; 400 watt motor. #43-53



SAVE OVER \$3
**Slazenger
Tennis
Racket
with Cover**
Our Reg. 9.99
666
Full laminated construction with fibre face, natural wood overlay; leather grip. Sizes 4 3/8L, 4 1/2L and 4 5/8M.



Slazenger Tennis Balls
Used for Wimbledon play since 1902.
199
Reg. 2.49

Tots' Hats & Bonnets
Novelties for boys, girls; Easter straws. Reg. 1.99 to 3.99
147 266

Toddler's Pampers
New Absorbent
Custom-fit tapes; 6 boxes per customer. No Rain Checks.
Our Reg. 1.47
124



**Girls' Poncho Top
Slack Sets**
7 to 14 Reg. 7.99
597
4 to 6x, Reg. 5.99 ... **497**
Poncho in print or stripes, lace trimmed. Zip fly jeans ... great Spring fashion!



**Girls' Colorful
Bra & Bikini Sets**
Our Reg. 2.29
177
Stretch fabrics, cartoon prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

**SALE: Monday thru Wednesday
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**



Promoted

Louis T. DiFebbo has been named vice president of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh. Effective March 23, he will be assigned to the Ellenville office of the bank, formerly the headquarters of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ellenville.

Dividend

ALBANY
A regular quarterly dividend of \$.25 a share was declared by the board of directors of First Commercial Banks Inc. at its monthly meeting held Feb. 25 in Albany. The dividend is payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

First Commercial is a \$1.6 billion registered bank holding company with banking offices from Long Island to Central New York. Its subsidiaries are: National Commercial Bank and Trust Albany; First Trust & Deposit Syracuse; Kingston Trust, Kingston; The Homer National Bank, Homer; The Oystermen's Bank and Trust, Sayville; FCB Leasing Ltd., Waltham; FCB Advisory Services, Inc., Albany; and FCB Life Insurance, Ltd., Phoenix, Arizona.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.



Ulster Savings: Housing Stimulus

KINGSTON — In an effort to provide stimulus to the housing market in the Hudson Valley, Howard C. St. John, president of the Ulster Savings Bank, announced today that the bank has taken an aggressive step forward by formulating a more flexible mortgage policy designed to satisfy the needs of most potential home buyers.

Ulster Savings' new mortgage policy will enable qualified buyers of new and used homes to obtain mortgages in excess of 90 per cent of the purchase price and spread payments out over a 30-year period if desired. This plan will enable the bank to tailor a mortgage program to fit the down payment and monthly payment requirements of most prospective borrowers.

Ulster Savings anticipates that this new mortgage policy will stimulate home sales and provide an incentive to the new home building market in the Hudson Valley.

In addition to providing mortgages in excess of 90 per cent of sale price or purchase value of residential real estate and enabling the borrower to spread his payments out over a 30-year period at a current interest rate of 8½ per cent, St. John added that the bank will consider mortgages to finance non-owner occupied and second homes and, FHA and VA mortgages up to 90 per cent of value, spread over a 30-year repayment schedule.

This mortgage policy is being distributed to the real estate and home building professions in the Hudson Valley area including Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, and Rockland counties, for the benefit of their home-buying public. In addition, Walter P. Bowers II, assistant vice president, loan department, recently outlined the new mortgage policy with the Ulster County Board of Realtors.

Builders and real estate brokers alike may process mortgage applications through any one of Ulster Savings' branches in Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, and Middletown, as well as the Mortgage Department in Kingston.

In addition to mortgages, home improvement loans of up to \$10,000 with a maximum repayment schedule of 10 years, for homeowners that wish to add a room, or undertake any other major home renovation, are also available to Hudson Valley residents.

Home improvement loans generally are easier to expedite and are less expensive than the normal mortgage application, and therefore appeal to the home owner who can repay within 10 years, the maximum time allowed by New York State law. A home owner who renovates may do the work himself or may use a contractor, but must obtain plans and specifications for his own protection in either case, to insure adequacy of construction quality. Home improvement loans may also be processed through any of the above offices of Ulster Savings Bank.

Business News Today



Redecorated

Manny and Susi Froelich regale some patrons in the newly redecorated dining room of the Court Restaurant at 286 Wall Street. Open for dinner Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m., the restaurant specializes in German-American and continental cuisine, with a different feature each night and an extensive wine list. (Freeman photo)

Holiday Inn Pitching In

KINGSTON — All revenue from coffee sales Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, at the Kingston Holiday Inn will be donated to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in support of the organization's annual spring campaign. The announcement

was made by Al Sottile, manager.

Hundreds of other Holiday Inn properties throughout the U.S. also plan to donate their coffee revenues during the March 27-28 weekend which coincides with the fifth annual

National Easter Seal telethon originating from Los Angeles. An estimated 40 million television viewers are expected to watch more than 100 celebrities who will be contributing their talents to the 20 hour program.

Already-Builts Sold Well

CHICAGO — A sharp improvement in the residential mortgage market and an upturn in the economy spurred existing single-family home sales to unprecedented highs in 1975, reports H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

Outlining the findings of the association's department of economics and research, Pontius said, "Heavy net inflows of funds into savings institutions and the beginning of economic recovery led the annual volume index of existing home sales to an all-time high of 109 in 1975."

This record was 7.9 per cent above the 101 recorded in 1974 and 4.8 per cent above the previous high of 104 established in 1973, according to the department's existing home sales annual report. The seasonally adjusted monthly volume index climbed from a four-year low of 87 in January to an all-time high of 131 by year's end.

The department's report also shows that the median sales price of an existing single-family home rose \$3,290 in 1975 to \$35,330, which is

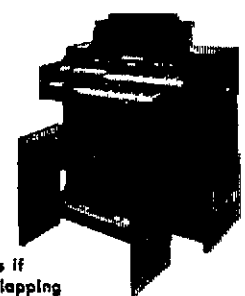
10.3 per cent above the 1974 median of \$32,040. This marks the second consecutive year in which prices climbed at a double-digit pace. The rate was a shade below the 1974 rise of 10.8 per cent.

The report pointed out regional differences in the rate of median sales price increases: in the West, prices rose 13.8 per cent to a median of \$39,560; Northeast, 9.7 per cent to \$39,250; North Central,

8.8 per cent to \$30,080; and South, 8.0 per cent to \$34,840. With the general inflation of the past few years, there has been a substantial increase in the percentage of homes selling at higher prices, the annual report stated. More than one of every five existing single-family houses sold in 1975 was in the \$50,000 and over bracket. In 1974, one of every six was in this price range, while in 1970, only one of every 20 homes was priced this high.

DO YOU LIVE IN ULSTER COUNTY? IF SO, WHERE DO YOU GO FOR AN ORGAN?

Ulster County has only one brand, and shouldn't you have a choice? The people of Ulster-Dutchess County are missing out on the finest, fullest organ tone in the industry. . . . **GULBRANSEN**. Only Gulbransen has the basic mellow organ sound that makes you feel so good. . . . Instead of that harshness that you grow tired of, **GULBRANSEN** also has those latest automatic features if you wish. **GULBRANSEN** has overlapping keyboards, instead of that flat-front piano-type key. Very essential for organs.



ORGANS ARE NOT ALIKE — YOU SHOULD COMPARE A FEW BEFORE YOU BUY!

Drop into Orange Plaza Indoor Mall
Route 17 and 84, Middletown, N.Y.

BAUER & KROHN ORGAN ACADEMY
Authorized GULBRANSEN Agency
for Ulster & Dutchess County **343-5595**

The Meat Man, Inc.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAK Well Trimmed 1.19 lb.	CUBE STEAK lb. 1.49 FLANK STEAK lb. 1.79 Boneless Top Round for LONDON BROIL lb. 1.69
T-BONE STEAK \$1.29 lb.	PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.39 lb.
GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢ GROUND ROUND lb. 1.29	BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.19 lb.	RUMP ROAST lb. 1.29 TOP ROUND ROAST lb. 1.39 SILVERTIP ROAST lb. 1.49 EYE ROUND ROAST lb. 1.59

FRESH FISH!
COD FILLETS
lb. 1.59

SPICED HAM
AMER. CHEESE
BOLOGNA
Your Choice
69¢ ½ lb.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON QUALITY!

WHOLE TOP ROUND Ave. 18-20 lbs.	lb. 1.30
WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN Ave. 12-16 lbs.	lb. 1.19
WHOLE BOTTOM RD. Ave. 18-22 lbs.	lb. 1.19
HIPS OF BEEF Ave. 20-35 lbs.	lb. 1.19
TRIMMED LOIN BEEF Ave. 60-70 lbs.	lb. 1.29
ROUNDS OF BEEF Ave. 90-110 lbs.	lb. 99¢
HIND QUARTERS Ave. 165-190 lbs.	lb. 99¢

POTATO SALAD
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Ulster Savings: Housing Stimulus

KINGSTON — In an effort to provide stimulus to the housing market in the Hudson Valley, Howard C. St. John, president of the Ulster Savings Bank, announced today that the bank has taken an aggressive step forward by formulating a more flexible mortgage policy designed to satisfy the needs of most potential home buyers.

Ulster Savings' new mortgage policy will enable qualified buyers of new and used homes to obtain mortgages in excess of 90 per cent of the purchase price and spread payments out over a 30-year period if desired. This plan will enable the bank to tailor a mortgage program to fit the down payment and monthly payment requirements of most prospective borrowers.

Ulster Savings anticipates that this new mortgage policy will stimulate home sales and provide an incentive to the new home building market in the Hudson Valley.

In addition to providing mortgages in excess of 90 per cent of sale price or purchase value of residential real estate and enabling the borrower to spread his payments out over a 30-year period at a current interest rate of 8½ per cent, St. John added that the bank will consider mortgages to finance non-owner occupied and second homes and, FHA and VA mortgages up to 90 per cent of value, spread over a 30-year repayment schedule.

This mortgage policy is being distributed to the real estate and home building professions in the Hudson Valley area including Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, and Rockland counties, for the benefit of their home-buying public. In addition, Walter P. Bowers II, assistant vice president, loan department, recently outlined the new mortgage policy with the Ulster County Board of Realtors.

Builders and real estate brokers alike may process mortgage applications through any one of Ulster Savings' branches in Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, and Middletown, as well as the Mortgage Department in Kingston.

In addition to mortgages, home improvement loans of up to \$10,000 with a maximum repayment schedule of 10 years, for homeowners that wish to add a room, or undertake any other major home renovation, are also available to Hudson Valley residents.

Home improvement loans generally are easier to expedite and are less expensive than the normal mortgage application, and therefore appeal to the home owner who can repay within 10 years, the maximum time allowed by New York State law. A home owner who renovates may do the work himself or may use a contractor, but must obtain plans and specifications for his own protection in either case, to insure adequacy of construction quality. Home improvement loans may also be processed through any of the above offices of Ulster Savings Bank.

Business News Today



Redecorated

Manny and Susi Froelich regale some patrons in the newly redecorated dining room of the Court Restaurant at 286 Wall Street. Open for dinner Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m., the restaurant specializes in German-American and continental cuisine, with a different feature each night and an extensive wine list. (Freeman photo)

Holiday Inn Pitching In

KINGSTON — All revenue from coffee sales Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, at the Kingston Holiday Inn will be donated to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in support of the organization's annual spring campaign. The announcement

was made by Al Sottile, inn-keeper.

Hundreds of other Holiday Inn properties throughout the U.S. also plan to donate their coffee revenues during the March 27-28 weekend which coincides with the fifth annual

National Easter Seal telethon originating from Los Angeles. An estimated 40 million television viewers are expected to watch more than 100 celebrities who will be contributing their talents to the 20-hour program.

Already-Builts Sold Well

CHICAGO — A sharp improvement in the residential mortgage market and an upturn in the economy spurred existing single-family home sales to unprecedented highs in 1975, reports H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

Outlining the findings of the association's department of economics and research, Pontius said, "Heavy net inflows of funds into savings institutions and the beginning of economic recovery led the annual volume index of existing home sales to an all-time high of 109 in 1975."

This record was 7.9 per cent above the 101 recorded in 1974 and 4.8 per cent above the previous high of 104 established in 1973, according to the department's existing home sales annual report. The seasonally adjusted monthly volume index climbed from a four-year low of 87 in January to an all-time high of 131 by year's end.

The department's report also shows that the median sales price of an existing single-family home rose \$3,290 in 1975 to \$35,330, which is

10.3 per cent above the 1974 median of \$32,040. This marks the second consecutive year in which prices climbed at a double-digit pace. The rate was a shade below the 1974 rise of 10.8 per cent.

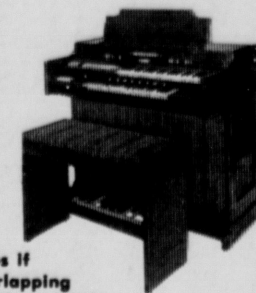
The report pointed out regional differences in the rate of median sales price increases: in the West, prices rose 13.8 per cent to a median of \$39,560; Northeast, 9.7 per cent to \$39,250; North Central,

8.8 per cent to \$30,080; and South, 8.0 per cent to \$34,840.

With the general inflation of the past few years, there has been a substantial increase in the percentage of homes selling at higher prices, the annual report stated. More than one of every five existing single-family houses sold in 1975 was in the \$50,000 and over bracket. In 1974, one of every six was in this price range, while in 1970, only one of every 20 homes was priced this high.

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Tax Extension Possible

ALBANY — Taxpayers can receive an automatic two-month extension of their tax return filing deadline by filing on Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Return," Raymond A. Spillman, IRS District Director for North-eastern New York, said recently.

Form 4868 — available at local IRS offices or through the order blank in the tax package — must be filed with the IRS on or before the due date of the taxpayer's tax return, Spillman said. On this form, the taxpayer must make a tax bill estimate for the year and enclose full payment for the tax bill.

When later filing the return, the taxpayer must attach a duplicate copy of Form 4868 and enter the amount already paid for taxes on line 21d of Form 1040, the District Director said. A taxpayer who receives an automatic extension cannot have the IRS compute his or her tax bill nor file a Short Form 1040A return.

If a taxpayer underestimates the tax bill when Form 4868 is filed and computes a higher tax bill when the return is filed, the taxpayer must pay interest on the unpaid amount. If the unpaid amount is more than 10 per cent of the

total tax bill, he said, the IRS will levy additional penalties on the taxpayer.

U.S. citizens outside the United States or Puerto Rico on their tax deadline can get an automatic two-month extension of their filing deadline without filing Form 4868. This provision applies both to taxpayers whose deadline is April 15 and taxpayers who file returns for a fiscal year, Spillman said. These taxpayers must attach a statement to their tax return when they file, stating that they were outside the U.S. or Puerto Rico on the date of their filing deadline.

Deadline extensions past the two-month extension date are granted only under unusual circumstances, the District Director stated. Taxpayers can apply for a further extension by letter or by filing on Form 2688, "Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Returns."

A taxpayer should file this request early, so that he or she will be able to file the return on time, if the extension request is not granted, Spillman said. If this request is denied, the taxpayer must file by the automatic extension due date or within ten days after the date the IRS denied the request.



Fund Drive Chairman Named

Kenneth E. Osterhoudt of West Hurley has been named Woodstock Area chairman for the Ulster County SPCA fund-raising drive. He has called on area residents to volunteer to help with the drive, which is collecting funds for better facilities and programs for animal care. He may be reached at his home or at Overlook Liquors Inc. in Bradley Meadows shopping center in Woodstock.

Fish Marist Speaker

POUGHKEEPSIE — U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. will speak on American values at a Bicentennial Day to be held at Marist College Monday, March 29.

Dr. Eugene Best, assistant professor of religious studies, John Griffin, assistant professor of economics and Lee Miringoff, instructor in political science, all members of the Marist College Bicentennial Committee, hope that the day will stimulate participants to think about America's heritage and the challenges that face the nation.

"We want to discuss the meaning of America in our lives and with the lives of the rest of the world," says Best, who is chairman of the committee. "There are fundamental differences among people with their ideas of America. We hope these differences will be aired so that we can come to an appreciation of how we think differently and why."

The public is invited to attend the day, which will be held in the college's Campus Center. The morning session, to be held from 9:30 to 11, will begin with a welcome by Dr. Linus R. Foy, president of the college.

Fish will then make his address, and three faculty members will respond to the talk. They are Best, William C. Olson, assistant professor of history, and John C. Kelly,

associate professor of economics. Coffee will be served at the end of the session.

Four themes will be discussed in the afternoon session from 12:45 until 3:30 p.m. The four panels are scheduled to encourage discussion among the participants. Carolyn C. Landau, assistant professor of political science, Roscoe Balch, professor of history and Rhys Williams, assistant professor of religious studies will address the theme, "A Nation Founded in Revolution in Today's Revolutionary World."

A second panel will address the theme, "Continuity and Change in American Ideology and Values." Members of this panel will be Vincent Toscano, assistant professor of history, Robert Lewis, assistant professor of English and Miringoff. The third theme, "The Melting Pot and the Unmeltable Ethnics," will be addressed by Myrna Malave-Stoiber, instructor in Spanish, Florence Michels, associate professor of religious studies and Milton Teichman, professor of English.

Malvin Michelson, assistant professor of Chemistry, Jephtha Lanning, associate professor of English, Augustine Nolan, assistant professor of English and Griffin will discuss "Our Rising Standard of Living." There is no registration fee.

Bicentennial 1976 — Boston Redcoats Ousted

(By United Press International)

The city of Boston got rid of the British 100 years ago on St. Patrick's Day. The evacuation of the British forces also came on the sixth anniversary of the Boston Massacre at which the Redcoats incurred the detestation on most on the citizenry of the 17,000 residents of the town.

Gen. Sir William Howe was forced to pull his 6,500 troops out on Boston on March 17, 1776, by an adroit maneuver by Gen. George Washington two weeks before. The American commander had placed cannon on Dorchester Heights staring down on the city, making the British position in the besieged town totally untenable.

Credit for the bloodless victory belonged to 25-year-old former Boston Bookseller Henry Knox, who had brought captured British cannon from Fort Ticonderoga across the ice of Lake George and the Hudson, over the snowy wastes of the Berkshire for the use of the fledgling Continental Army. Knox, an affable, corpulent 250-pounder, succeeded in transporting 119,900 pounds of mortars, howitzers and artillery pieces 200 miles by sled, oxen and sheer manpower for Washington's use in a matter of 50 days.

The British and the loyalist sympathizers had been penned up in Boston since the previous April when the Minutemen drove the Redcoats back into the town after Lexington and Concord. Except for the battle of Bunker Hill, the two forces had been stalemated with Howe waiting for reinforcements from England and Washington trying to shape his ill-disciplined troops into an army.

Knox's feat gave Washington the weapons to break out of the impasse. There had been sporadic cannonading between the two sides during the siege but Dorchester Heights which dominated the area had been left unoccupied.

On a moonlit night on March 4, the American commander ordered a diversionary bombardment of the city and swiftly dispatched Gen. John Thomas with 2,000 men to invest the Heights. The heavy cannon were hauled in silence to the hill, along with bundles of hay and sticks to provide defensive works and

barrels filled with tones which could be rolled down to repel any British attackers.

By morning, the American artillery was entrenched to the utter surprise of the British. "The rebels have done more in one night than my whole army would have done in a month," Gen. Howe said in tribute to his American foes. His British gunners were unable to reach the American positions. Howe decided on a waterborne assault to drive the rebels from the Heights but a sudden winter storm swept the harbor, rendering the project impossible.

Had the British attack occurred, Washington had gathered a strong force which would have attempted to storm and seize the town from the other side.

By March, Howe had informed Washington under a flag of truce that he intended to evacuate Boston and would not raze the city if allowed to depart unmolested. The American commander-in-chief made no formal response but tacitly withheld shelling the British from Dorchester.

A shortage of shipping delayed Howe's departure and Washington was skittish about British intentions. He kept his major brigades in the Boston area but under orders to march to New York once it became clear the enemy was departing.

On March 17, the Redcoats boarded ship along with 900 local Tories and Boston, the seedbed of the Revolution, was liberated.

The American forces moved into the city and found 250 more artillery pieces left behind along with munitions, blankets and 15 or 20 on "The King's horses." Patriot families, including John Adams' wife, Abigail, returned. Some found their houses vandalized or looted. Others found that British officers who had occupied the premises had left rent payments on the mantle. The mansion on John Hancock, president of the rebel Continental Congress, was left in good shape.

Washington delayed his entry into the city for a day. He was still in successfully waiting word on a silver pistol he lost on March 9 while inspecting Dorchester Heights. A notice to the troops promised a \$2 reward for anyone returning it to Gen. Thomas "and no questions asked."

Brush War Ends in Whimper

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)

The six-month-old civil war that inflicted perhaps 60,000 casualties in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor has ended with a whimper.

Informed sources indicate that between 1,500 and 2,000 leftists were still holed up in the rugged mountains of the interior, but pro-Indonesian forces now control the entire coast and all towns of any size.

"The Indonesians have the place sealed off and no people or supplies are getting in to the Fretilin," one diplomatic observer said. "The war... or what there was of a war... is over."

For several weeks United Nations special envoy Dr. Vittorio Winspeare Guicciardi made attempts to visit Fretilin-controlled areas on his fact-finding mission.

"Guicciardi wanted to go and Fretilin wanted to get him there," the source said. "But even with Portuguese and Australian help he couldn't make it. Surely that speaks volumes about Fretilin's present condition."

The small primitive colony at the eastern end of the Indonesian Archipelago was expected to become simply another Indonesian state within the near future—either by unilateral declaration of a provisional government installed with the help of Indonesian "volunteers" or following an act of self-determination arranged to soothe feelings at the United Nations.

East Timor, with a population of about 600,000, was perhaps the sleepiest backwater of Portuguese colonialism for four centuries until last August.

When the new Portuguese government made it clear that independence would be granted there, as elsewhere, it touched off political wrangling primarily among the small native civil service and the even smaller militia.

When one of the civilian factions—the Union for Democratic Timor, which ironically favored freedom with continuing ties to Portugal—attempted a coup d'etat it backfired and the militia-backed Front for the Liberation of East Timor (Fretilin) seized control.

Portuguese colonial administrators withdrew to the small island of Atauro and watched benignly as Fretilin forces swept the island clear of opposition—and 40,000 refugees poured across the border into the Indonesian half of the island.

Indonesia armed and trained thousands of Timorese and sent them back across the line in a November offensive with the spine-stiffening of air and naval support and Indonesian regulars who "volunteered" for duty in East Timor.

Within a matter of days the Timorese capital of Dili—1973 Barrington Mobile Home peactime population of 20,000—was in the hands of the provisional government, which earlier had declared that it favored union with Indonesia.

East Timorese Deputy Governor Francisco Lopez Da Cruz this month estimated that the civil war had affected between 50,000 and 60,000 people.

Observers here estimate that about 20,000 Indonesian vol-

unteers are opposed by 1,500 to 2,000 Fretilin holdouts in the hills.

At his news conference Da Cruz predicted most of the Fretilin holdouts would surrender soon because of a shortage of food in the hills.

East Timor has traditionally been an importer of staple food commodities and last year's harvest season was disrupted by the fighting and the fleeing.

The Timorese events have left a residue of bitterness in Indonesia.

Much of that bitterness is directed toward Portugal—which tossed Angola up for grabs without comment, sat quietly when the leftists were winning in Timor but prodded the United Nations to concern and action once the Indonesians moved in that colony.

The U.N. vote demanding

withdrawal of Indonesian forces from Timor and an act of self-determination came at a time when the scope of foreign involvement and the scale of fighting in Angola vastly outstripped the Timor situation.

"Indonesia noticed that Portugal did not press the U.N. to any vote condemning Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola or demand an act of self-determination there," one observer said.

Six months after East Timor

awoke to politics, war, headlines and bloodshed it is now sinking back toward the state of sleepy backwater.

In the future it will be an Indonesian backwater instead of a Portuguese backwater—and nothing the United Nations can do appears likely to alter that.

Daffodil Delivery Day Set

KINGSTON—A corps of volunteers who will deliver Daffodils on March 31 for the annual Daffodil Days of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society has been organized by Mrs. Arthur Motzkin.

Bouquets of one or more

dozen fresh daffodils flown in from the northwest, will be delivered by the following volunteers: Mmes. Lewis Neporent, Joseph Benjamin, Anthony Triulzi, Sam Bailinson; Douglas S. Kennedy, Joseph Horowitz, Norman Serinsky, Richard Kalish, Jack Parnett, Morton Lurie, Jerry Cohen, Richard Gogg, Alvin Motzkin.

Easter Seal Mobile In New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The Easter Seal-sponsored Mobile Audiology Unit — a free hearing clinic on wheels — will visit New Paltz Tuesday.

The hours of testing are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Easter Seal Free Hearing Clinic will be located at Great American Food Store, Simmons Plaza, Route 299. Approximately the first 100 people to register at the clinic will be tested, others is time permits.

On hand to egiate the people visiting the mobile unit will be students at the State University College at New Paltz, recruited by Dr. Ed Aleo, of the Department of Speech and Hearing.

Outfitted with the most modern and sophisticated audiology equipment available, the mobile unit is maintained by Ithaca College. Mark Matteson, audiologist, will be testing youngsters and adults, alike, throughout the day.

Also, Mmes. Robert Friedman, Robert Casavant, Werner Kohn, George Rifenburg, Abraham Feldman, Stanley London, P. G. Simmons, Edwin Kalish and Seymour Semilof. Students at Ulster County Community College will also be assisting in deliveries.

The New Paltz area is being coordinated by Mrs. Irving Izzo, Jr., and the Saugerties area is under the direction of Mrs. Charles J. Scala, Jr.

Orders may be phoned in to the Society's headquarters at 400 Broadway, 331-8300.

Honor Rolison

POUGHKEEPSIE — State Senator Jay P. Rolison, R-39th, who represented Ulster County in the upper house for four years between 1967 and 1970, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hellenic Center, Park Avenue, on April 30. James E. O'Shea, a former councilman from the Town of Poughkeepsie, is dinner chairman. Persons wishing to attend the dinner are advised to contact O'Shea at his 14 Schoolhouse Lane residence.

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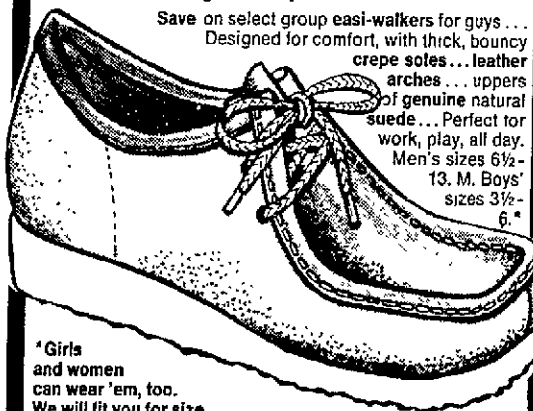
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Tax Extension Possible

ALBANY — Taxpayers can receive an automatic two-month extension of their tax return filing deadline by filling out Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Return," Raymond A. Spillman, IRS District Director for Northeastern New York, said recently.

Form 4868 — available at local IRS offices or through the order blank in the tax package — must be filed with the IRS on or before the due date of the taxpayer's tax return, Spillman said. On this form, the taxpayer must make a tax bill estimate for the year and enclose full payment for the tax bill.

When later filing the return, the taxpayer must attach a duplicate copy of Form 4868 and enter the amount already paid for taxes on line 21d of Form 1040, the District Director said. A taxpayer who receives an automatic extension cannot have the IRS compute his or her tax bill nor file a Short Form 1040A return.

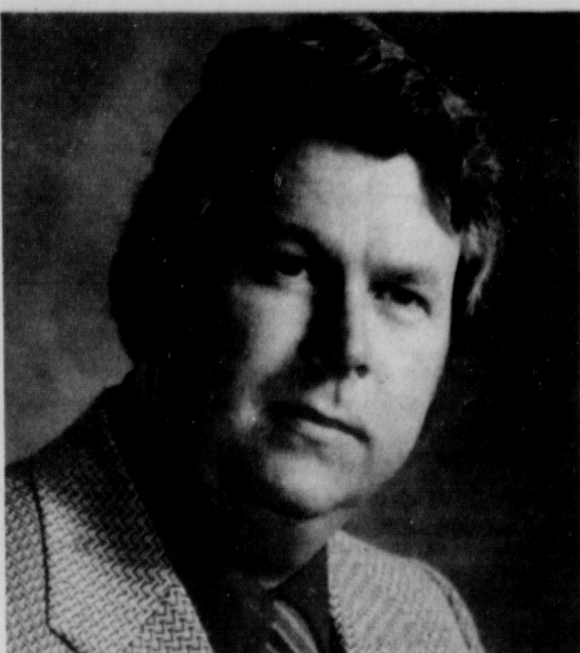
If a taxpayer underestimates the tax bill when Form 4868 is filed and computes a higher tax bill when the return is filed, the taxpayer must pay interest on the unpaid amount. If the unpaid amount is more than 10 per cent of the

total tax bill, he said, the IRS will levy additional penalties on the taxpayer.

U.S. citizens outside the United States or Puerto Rico on their tax deadline can get an automatic two-month extension of their filing deadline without filing Form 4868. This provision applies both to taxpayers whose deadline is April 15 and taxpayers who file returns for a fiscal year, Spillman said. These taxpayers must attach a statement to their tax return when they file, stating that they were outside the U.S. or Puerto Rico on the date of their filing deadline.

Deadline extensions past the two-month extension date are granted only under unusual circumstances, the District Director stated. Taxpayers can apply for a further extension by letter or by filling out Form 2688, "Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Returns."

A taxpayer should file this request early, so that he or she will be able to file the return on time, if the extension request is not granted, Spillman said. If this request is denied, the taxpayer must file by the automatic extension due date or within ten days after the date the IRS denied the request.



Fund Drive Chairman Named

Kenneth E. Osterhoudt of West Hurley has been named Woodstock Area chairman for the Ulster County SPCA fund-raising drive. He has called on area residents to volunteer to help with the drive, which is collecting funds for better facilities and programs for animal care. He may be reached at his home or at Overlook Liquors Inc. in Bradley Meadows shopping center in Woodstock.

Fish Marist Speaker

POUGHKEEPSIE — U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. will speak on American values at a Bicentennial Day to be held at Marist College Monday, March 29.

Dr. Eugene Best, assistant professor of religious studies, John Griffin, assistant professor of economics and Lee Miringoff, instructor in political science, all members of the Marist College Bicentennial Committee, hope that the day will stimulate participants to think about America's heritage and the challenges that face the nation.

"We want to discuss the meaning of America in our lives and with the lives of the rest of the world," says Best, who is chairman of the committee. "There are fundamental differences among people with their ideas of America. We hope these differences will be aired so that we can come to an appreciation of how we think differently and why."

The public is invited to attend the day, which will be held in the college's Campus Center. The morning session, to be held from 9:30 to 11, will begin with a welcome by Dr. Linus R. Foy, president of the college.

Fish will then make his address, and three faculty members will respond to the talk. They are Best, William C. Olson, assistant professor of history, and John C. Kelly,

associate professor of economics. Coffee will be served at the end of the session.

Four themes will be discussed in the afternoon session from 12:45 until 3:30 p.m. The four panels are scheduled to encourage discussion among the participants. Carolyn C. Landau, assistant professor of political science, Roscoe Balch, professor of history and Rhys Williams, assistant professor of religious studies will address the theme, "A Nation Founding in Revolution in Today's Revolutionary World."

A second panel will address the theme, "Continuity and Change in American Ideology and Values." Members of this panel will be Vincent Toscano, assistant professor of history, Robert Lewis, assistant professor of English and Miringoff. The third theme, "The Melting Pot and the Unmeltable Ethic," will be addressed by Myrna Malave-Stoiber, instructor in Spanish, Florence Michels, associate professor of religious studies and Milton Teichman, professor of English.

Malvin Michelson, assistant professor of Chemistry, Jephtha Lanning, associate professor of English, Augustine Nolan, assistant professor of English and Griffin will discuss "Our Rising Standard of Living." There is no registration fee.

Bicentennial 1976 — Boston Redcoats Ousted

(By United Press International)

The city of Boston got rid of the British 100 years ago on St. Patrick's Day. The evacuation of the British forces also came on the sixth anniversary of the Boston Massacre at which the Redcoats incurred the detestation on most on the citizenry of the 17,000 residents of the town.

Gen. Sir William Howe was forced to pull his 6,500 troops out on Boston on March 17, 1776, by an adroit maneuver by Gen. George Washington two weeks before. The American commander had placed cannon on Dorchester Heights staring down on the city, making the British position in the besieged town totally untenable.

Credit for the bloodless victory belonged to 25-year-old former Boston Bookseller Henry Knox, who had brought captured British cannon from Fort Ticonderoga across the ice of Lake George and the Hudson, over the snowy wastes of the Berkshire for the use of the fledgling Continental Army. Knox, an affable, corpulent 250-pounder, succeeded in transporting 119,900 pounds of mortars, howitzers and artillery pieces 200 miles by sled, oxen and sheer manpower for Washington's use in a matter of 50 days.

The British and the loyalist sympathizers had been penned up in Boston since the previous April when the Minutemen drove the Redcoats back into the town after Lexington and Concord. Except for the battle of Bunker Hill, the two forces had been stalemated with Howe waiting for reinforcements from England and Washington trying to shape his ill-disciplined troops into an army.

Knox's feat gave Washington the weapons to break out of the impasse. There had been sporadic cannonading between the two sides during the siege but Dorchester Heights which dominated the area had been left unoccupied.

On a moonlit night on March 4, the American commander ordered a diversionary bombardment of the city and swiftly dispatched Gen. John Thomas with 2,000 men to invest the Heights. The heavy cannon were hauled in silence to the hill, along with bundles on hay and sticks to provide defensive works and

barrels filled with tones which could be rolled down to repel any British attackers.

By morning, the American artillery was entrenched to the utter surprise of the British. "The rebels have done more in one night than my whole army would have done in a month," Gen. Howe said in tribute to his American foes. His British gunners were unable to reach the American positions. Howe decided on a waterborne assault to drive the rebels from the Heights but a sudden winter storm swept the harbor, rendering the project impossible.

Had the British attack occurred, Washington had gathered a strong force which would have attempted to storm and seize the town from the other side.

By March, Howe had informed Washington under a flag of truce that he intended to evacuate Boston and would not raze the city if allowed to depart unmolested. The American commander-in-chief made no formal response but tacitly withheld shelling the British from Dorchester.

A shortage of shipping delayed Howe's departure and Washington was skittish about British intentions. He kept his major brigades in the Boston area but under orders to march to New York once it became clear the enemy was departing.

On March 17, the Redcoats boarded ship along with 900 local Tories and Boston, the seedbed of the Revolution, was liberated.

The American forces moved into the city and found 250 more artillery pieces left behind along with munitions, blankets and 15 or 20 on "The King's horses." Patriot families, including John Adams' wife, Abigail, returned. Some found their houses vandalized or looted. Others found that British officers who had occupied the premises had left rent payments on the mantle. The mansion on John Hancock, president on the rebel Continental Congress, was left in good shape.

Washington delayed his entry into the city for a day. He was still in successfully waiting word on a silver pistol he lost on March 9 while inspecting Dorchester Heights. A notice to the troops promised a \$2 reward for anyone returning it to Gen. Thomas "and no questions asked."

Brush War Ends in Whimper

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)

The six-month-old civil war that inflicted perhaps 60,000 casualties in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor has died with a whimper.

Informed sources indicate that between 1,500 and 2,000 leftists were still holed up in the rugged mountains of the interior, but pro-Indonesian forces now control the entire coast and all towns of any size.

"The Indonesians have the place sealed off and no people or supplies are getting in to the Fretilin," one diplomatic observer said. "The war... or what there was of a war... is over."

For several weeks United Nations special envoy Dr. Vitorio Winespere Guicciardi made attempts to visit Fretilin-controlled areas on his fact-finding mission.

"Guicciardi wanted to go and Fretilin wanted to get him there," the source said. "But even with Portuguese and Australian help he couldn't make it. Surely that speaks volumes about Fretilin's present condition."

The small primitive colony at the eastern end of the Indonesian Archipelago was expected to become simply another Indonesian state within the near future—either by unilateral declaration of a provisional government installed with the help of Indonesian "volunteers" or following an act of self-determination arranged to soothe feelings at the United Nations.

East Timor, with a population of about 600,000, was perhaps the sleepiest backwater of Portuguese colonialism for four centuries until last August.

When the new Portuguese government made it clear that independence would be granted there, as elsewhere, it touched off political wrangling primarily among the small native civil service and the even smaller militia.

When one of the civilian factions—the Union for Democratic Timor, which ironically favored freedom with continuing ties to Portugal—attempted a coup d'etat it backfired and the militia-backed Front for the Liberation of East Timor (Fretilin) seized control.

Portuguese colonial administrators withdrew to the small island of Atauro and watched benignly as Fretilin forces swept the island clear of opposition—and 40,000 refugees poured across the border into the Indonesian half of the island.

Indonesia armed and trained thousands of Timorese and sent them back across the line in a November offensive with the spine-stiffening of air and naval support and Indonesian regulars who "volunteered" for duty in East Timor.

Within a matter of days the Timorese capital of Dili—peacetime population of 20,000—was in the hands of the provisional government, which earlier had declared that it favored union with Indonesia.

East Timorese Deputy Governor Francisco Lopez Da Cruz this month estimated that the civil war had affected between 50,000 and 60,000 people.

Observers here estimate that about 20,000 Indonesian vol-

unteers are opposed by 1,500 to 2,000 Fretilin holdouts in the hills.

At his news conference Da Cruz predicted most of the Fretilin holdouts would surrender soon because of a shortage of food in the hills.

East Timor has traditionally been an importer of staple food commodities and last year's harvest season was disrupted by the fighting and the fleeing.

The Timorese events have left a residue of bitterness in Indonesia.

Much of that bitterness is directed toward Portugal—which tossed Angola up for grabs without comment, sat quietly when the leftists were winning in Timor but prodded the United Nations to concern and action once the Indonesians moved in that colony.

The U.N. vote demanding

withdrawal of Indonesian forces from Timor and an act of self-determination came at a time when the scope of foreign involvement and the scale of fighting in Angola vastly outstripped the Timor situation.

"Indonesia noticed that Portugal did not press the U.N. to any vote condemning Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola or demand an act of self determination there," one observer said.

Six months after East Timor awoke to politics, war, headlines and bloodshed it is now sinking back toward the state of sleepy backwater.

In the future it will be an Indonesian backwater instead of a Portuguese backwater or an independent backwater—and nothing the United Nations can do appears likely to alter that.

Daffodil Delivery Day Set

KINGSTON—A corps of volunteers who will deliver Daffodils on March 31 for the annual Daffodil Days of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society has been organized by Mrs. Arthur Motzkin.

Bouquets of one or more

dozen fresh daffodils flown in from the northwest, will be delivered by the following volunteers: Mmes. Lewis Nepporent, Joseph Benjamin, Anthony Trulzi, Sam Bailinson, Douglas S. Kennedy, Joseph Horowitz, Norman Serinsky, Richard Kalish, Jack Parnett, Morton Lurie, Jerry Cohen, Richard Gogg, Alvin Motzkin.

Also, Mmes. Robert Friedman, Robert Casavant, Werner Kolln, George Rifenburg, Abraham Feldman, Stanley London, P. G. Simmons, Edwin Kalish and Seymour Semilof. Students at Ulster County Community College will also be assisting in deliveries.

The New Paltz area is being coordinated by Mrs. Irving Izzo, Jr., and the Saugerties area is under the direction of Mrs. Charles J. Scala, Jr. Orders may be phoned in to the Society's headquarters at 400 Broadway, 331-8300.

Honor Rolison

POUGHKEEPSIE — State Senator Jay P. Rolison, R-39th, who represented Ulster County in the upper house for four years between 1967 and 1970, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hellenic Center, Park Avenue, on April 30. James E. O'Shea, a former councilman from the Town of Poughkeepsie, is dinner chairman. Persons wishing to attend the dinner are advised to contact O'Shea at his 14 Schoolhouse Lane residence.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Please take notice, that on March 23, 1976, at 1:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Mobile Home Liquidators, Terminal Road, Liverpool, New York of the goods hereinafter described: 1973 Barrington Mobile Home 64 x 12 Serial #553590

This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPANY ROCHESTER N.Y.: as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of October 6, 1973 in which Michael F. and Francine Ketzner debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods. Statement #73-9949 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 19, 1973.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y. By M.A. Hurysz

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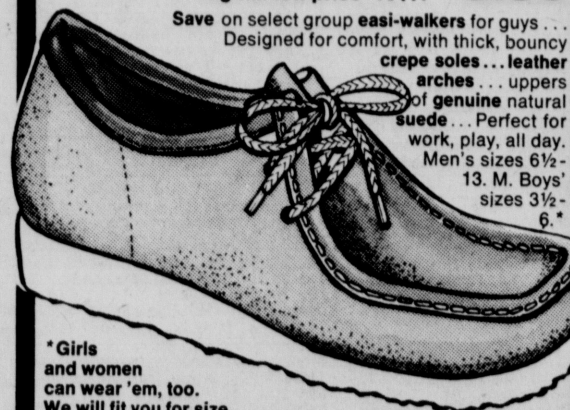
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Sea-Rail Link Is Headache

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a move that has recession-bound Western shipping companies seriously worried, the Soviet Union is planning large increases in its capacity to transport goods across Siberia from the Far East to Europe and vice versa.

The Soviets also plan to develop rail links across the Caucasus between Baltic ports and Iran, circumventing shipping delays through ports in the Persian Gulf and east Mediterranean.

Within the next few months, the Soviet Union plans to open what it claims will be Europe's largest rail container terminal near Moscow, and inaugurate a second major container port in the Far East.

The Soviet Union began trans-Siberian rail haulage of containers in March, 1971. Since then, the first specialized terminal at Nakhodka has reached its full capacity of 70,000 containers a year.

The new eastern terminal now nearing completion at Wrangel Bay will double this capacity, and this will be doubled again when a third major terminal at Vostochny comes into operation by 1978.

Already, the trans-Siberian railway accounts for nearly 15 per cent of the 500,000 containers shipped annually between Japan and Western Europe.

The Russians have been able to slice up to 40 per cent off the going sea rate, earning themselves an estimated \$150 million last year in hard currency.

The route from Nakhodka to Baltic ports and West Russian border points now accounts for a third of the Siberian railroad's freight-hauling capacity. But there is plenty of room for expansion—at least from east to west. Officials say that only 10 per cent of freight trains going to the Far East return loaded. Even greater capacity will be available in the 1980s when the Baikal-Amur railroad goes into operation.

Preparing for that day, the Soviets are experimenting with year-round container transportation along the Amur river, using icebreakers to keep a channel open. This means that inland Khabarovsk may also be developed as a container terminal.

Container traffic in the Soviet Union has increased 15 times in the past three years, and according to official figures, 450 special cars were built during the 1970-75 economic plan to accommodate the traffic.

The newspaper Water Transport said Soviet railways this year will introduce a fast seven-to-10 day service from Nakhodka to Western terminals at Brest, Chop and Leningrad. It said the average time for a train to carry 102 20-foot containers across the Soviet Union is at present 12 to 14 days.

The sea-land link almost naives the Yokohama to Rotterdam route from 16,800 miles around the Cape of Good Hope to 8,700 miles. The Panama Canal route comes to 14,500 miles.

To the original Japan-Nakhodka link, the Soviets have added connections with Hong Kong and Manila.

The development of the overland route, with assistance from Japanese industry in setting up the eastern terminals, has been accompanied by massive expansion of the Soviet Union's own fleet of container vessels.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Zip up this rugged jacket to keep your favorite man cozy. Crochet of 2 strands knitting worsted or synthetic yarn taken together. Pattern 874: Men's sizes 36-42 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. (insert name of your paper) Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢. Crochet with Squares — \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe — \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts — \$1.00
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Sew + Knit Book — \$1.25
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Hairpin Crochet Book — \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book — \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book — \$1.00
Complete Gift Book — \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #14 — \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 — \$1.00
16 Quilts #1 — \$1.00
16 Quilts #2 — \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 — \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs — \$1.00

EMPLOYMENT	100
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Hours: 7:15-3:45 — Good working knowledge of all machine shop equipment and blueprint interpretation. — Familiar with modern automatic equipment, with ability to correct or devise mechanical mechanisms, electrical over air control and electrical over hydraulic symbols used in design of equipment. — Ability to communicate, instruct and inform all groups involved in operation, maintenance and revisions of equipment. — Ability to set-up preventative maintenance procedures, spare parts inventories, establish max-min quantities of parts. We offer liberal starting pay and good benefits. Stop in at our Personnel Office or call: 914-246-2811, Ext. 270.	
FERROXUBI CORPORATION 5083 Kings Hwy., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477 An Equal Opportunity Employer	

Nurses Aide — Light housework. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ref. 338-9454.	
Nurses Aide — experienced, Mon. thru Thur., 12 p.m. — 8 a.m., car. ref. 338-9454.	
One ambitious person needed for non-skilled factory work. Some lifting involved. Previous employment will be checked. Apply 300 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, bet. 9-4.	
People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060	
Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.	

RESIDENTS AIDE	
Immediate opening in our senior residence acting as aide on a part time basis. Able to work Saturdays & Sundays & during Week as needed on either 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight shift or 12 midnight-8 a.m.	
Apply in person—Personnel Dept. BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 105 Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y. "An equal opportunity"	

RESIDENTS AIDE	
Immediate opening in our senior residence acting as aide on a part time basis, able to work Saturdays & Sundays & during wk. as needed on either 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight shift or 12 midnight-8 a.m.	
Apply in person personnel dept. BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 105 Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y. "An equal opportunity"	
R.N. FOR ICU-CCU NIGHT SHIFT. Exp. necessary in 5 bed unit, full time position, exp. salary & fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. McCann; Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001, ext. 223.	
R.N.'s full & part time, day & evening shifts. Please call 691-7201 ext. 48.	
Salesperson Wanted for Distributor of Medical & surgical supplies and equipment background in field and/or experience in sales required. Car necessary. T. & R. M. Co., 100 N. 10th St., Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Port Jervis. Send resume and call for interview 518-271-7440, John B. Garrett Inc., 623 River St., Troy, N.Y. 12180.	

SELL KNAPP SHOES Part-time or full-time. Complete selling experience provided. Free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Box 111, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.	
Telephone solicitor wanted. For small contracting company. Some canvassing exp. pref. 658-9791.	
Typist — Clerical work. Speed and accuracy essential. Write Box 149, Daily Freeman.	
Waitress/Waitress part time. Also full time malron. Apply in person. Holiday House, Malden, N.Y.	
Wanted — exp. seamstress, sewing machine operator, piece work, use own machines. Call Rhinebeck 876-3983.	

Man—Excellent Spelling & Writing Construction & Elect. Background. Maintenance & Control Design & Installation. 914-255-7177	
RESEARCH Serv. avail. \$12 per 6,000 words. Most projects comp. within 3 wks. Refs. 914-679-6641.	
Working Mothers — Will babysit 9 to 5, Mon. thru Friday. Call 338-4968.	

Instruction	135
B & B Ceramics—Wanted! Students —days, nights. Call 331-6433 for inform. 67 Wrentham St., Kgn.	

Drums	Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406	

Articles for Sale	200
A BETTER BUY HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.	

Aviation Piano—1861, 6 ft. 9 square Grand, Huxton rosewood, beautiful cond. \$1,000. 687-0515.	
Beautiful ornately carved oak china closet, \$350. Wind up victrola Edison, 50¢, etc. 338-4895.	

BEDRM. SET \$50 CALL 331-6634 AFTER 6 P.M.	
Bedrm. Set — 3 Pc. 6 Months Old. 338-8398	

Blinks spray outfit, 10 gal. tank with agitator. Also Blinks airless spray pump. 318-676-5625, after 7 p.m.	
Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$2.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadstock, 679-2600.	

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold, 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4205.	
Carpet of the Month Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, 7¢ per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.	

Cigarettes 49¢ boiled ham \$1.99 lb., 64 oz. Coke 69¢. Frischoffer pastries 5¢ off. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.	
Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & Serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778, after 6	

CROSS LUMBER	
Building Materials At Fair Prices.	

331-2000 687-7676	
Dining Rm. Table, 6 chairs, Cherry. Good cond., \$150. 338-2768, after 7 p.m.	

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS , 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.	
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DO'S KIT 'n' KABOODLE GIFT Shop (Pine St., W. Hurley, 1st house next to R. Ties) is reopening for Spring. Saturday, March 27, Stop in for FREE COFFEE, COOKIES. Also lollipops, balloons for Kids. See the new display of hand-crafted Easter novelties, Tumblebug jewelry, doll house turn, miniature fantasy animals, planters dolls in hand-crocheted outfits, knick-knacks, collectibles. Open daily & Sunday throughout the year 10-6, also some evenings.	
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FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-3233.	
6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 4x5, 4x6 10 & 12 ft. 2x6, 4x6, 6x6 8" Ship lap, 10" ft. 8000 Clam shell casing, 12" ft. Flooring, 8" ft. Cement blocks, 25¢ R. Ties & new heavy timber 1000 ft. 4" angle iron, \$1.50 ft. 25 Electric motors 5000 ft. pipe 1/2" to 4" Windows & doors 2x10 ft 22 ft. long Lewis, 286, W. Hurley, 331-7866	

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE new & nearly new, same antiques, March 20, 9-6 p.m., March 21, 6 p.m. Corner Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Plaza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.	
GOING OUT of business — looking to sell 2 showcases, numerous posters, incense, earrings, leather key chains, pipes, papers & roach clips, jewelry rings, etc. 658-8415, ask for John.	

Chain Saws & Access. 216 Paulan & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 887-9160 Eve	
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FOR SALE	Articles for Sale
GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu. ft. Signature Upholstery Center, 1175, 1 yr. old, in exc. cond. 338-4272.	
GULBRANSEN ORGAN , Finest full organ sound in the industry. BAUER & KROHN, Authorized Agency, Middletown — 343-5595.	
MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.	
Mini greenhouse \$200 331-5856	
Model T Ford — 1926 pick up, dis- assembled complete extra engine, asking \$1950. 331-0944.	
MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED PHONE 246-8046	
New Leafletor amf, snow blowers , w/ price. 246-7533 or 246-5365.	
Organ—Wurlitzer Spinnet , multi-matic percussion, #4070, pro, beautiful, Sacrifice! 338-3792.	
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rugs.	
Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday	

The Daily Freeman	
79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.	
Large Paper electric kiln includes shelves, posts and kiln filter. Seldom fired. 657-6332.	
P & D Surplus — 198 Abell St., King- 338-6191. Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Electronics, Steel shelving.	
PIANO & ORGAN WAR AGAINST INFLATION	

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

SPRING SAVING SPREE

Complete Broyhill Dining Room or Bedroom Ensemble



\$599

BEDROOM SET

6 PIECES
Triple Dresser
Hutch Mirror
Chest
Bed-Cannonball Hd. & Ft. Bd.
2 Night Stands

DINING ROOM SET

7 PIECES
China Deck
China Base
Table—42x58, Extends to 70 in.
4 Chairs

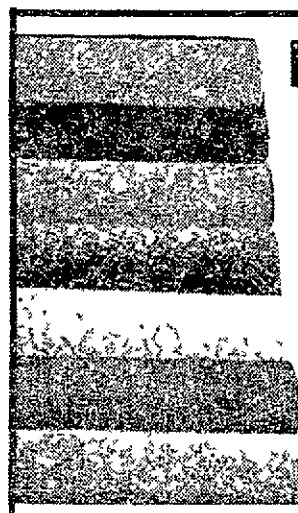


RUGS & CARPET

Commercial Carpet— Reg \$7.99 Sq. yd. **NOW \$3.99** sq. yd.
Carpet Padding— Reg \$1.50 Sq. yd. **NOW 99¢** sq. yd.
Pre-Cut Linoleum **83¢** sq. yd.
Congoleum **\$3.99** sq. yd. (While Supply Lasts)
Large Variety Remnants in Stock (9x12, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18)
All Marked Down 40% to 60%

BIG VALUE SELECTIONS

Colonial Sofa Beds —
Queen Size, Reg. \$349, **NOW \$248**
Full Size Sofa Beds from **\$169**
2 Pc. Sofa and
Chair Sets (Several in stk.) from **\$249**
Swivel Chairs from **\$49.00**
Love Seats from **\$95.00**



FAMOUS CARPET

By Viking, Trend &
Callaway

ALL ON SALE
AT SAVINGS

Up To **60%**

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INDOOR — OUTDOOR
CARPET
Use It Anywhere
All Colors Available **NOW ONLY**
Summer Price **\$2.99** sq. yd.
\$4.59 Sq. yd.

GRASS-TURF
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Great for Patios
Walkways
Pool Borders
Sundecks **NOW ONLY**
Summer Price **\$4.99** sq. yd.
\$6.99 Sq. yd.

Complete 7 Pc. Living Room Set

IN HERCULON
SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, OTTOMAN
2 END TABLES, 1 COFFEE
TABLE

Sugg. Retail
\$999.00
Yours For Only **\$589.00**

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BEDDING

Mattress or Box Spring **\$33.00**
Headboards **\$15.00**
Bunk Beds w/Bedding **\$188.00**
Bedroom Sets from **\$275.00**

SPECIAL

Buy A \$239 Value
Queen Size Extra Firm
Mattress & Box Spring
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And Receive The
FRAME FREE

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Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
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2 Displayed in the manu
3 Produced in wrong color
4 Surplus merchandise
5 Refused Freight
6 Customer & Dealer can
7 Bulk lots purchased from manu
8 On in stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is
passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted

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339-3953

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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Rent 445
1 Bdrn semi or unfurn all util incl Kingston suburbs Sec 338 3109 BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston N.Y. 338-4700 (4703) DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 509 Washington Avenue Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 EXCELLENT City Location, avail Apr 1 Lge 4 rm apt garage heat, hot water, sec reg By app only 331-2832, 331-4708 KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area 1 & 2 Rm from \$105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p.m. 4 LGE RM apt—newly decorated all util incl Shoken area priv ent, 657-8249 Modern 2 bedroom apt, eat in kitch en, 1 mo sec Adults pref No pets 246-4377 Modern 4 rms & bath — nice loca tion, in Town of Ulster, near IBM \$185 mo sec & lease req Call Gene Rios, Real Estate 336-6100 PARTLY FURNISHED—4 Rm apt, all util incl, Contact 687-7084 after 6 p.m. REMODELLED 1st floor, 4 rm apts \$150 + gas & elec Refs, 1 mo security Elmsford St 331-5913 RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9.5 p.m. Closed Sundays 3 RM APT — 1 bdrn, 2nd floor, updown area heat & hot water incl, stove ref, lge rooms adults pref, sec \$140 mo 338- 6958, after 5 p.m. 5 rm apt — In Woodstock hot water, heat & elec incl, \$220 mo couple pref Sec & refs 679-2898	Have The Catskills In Your Own Backyard 338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 Kingston's Best Apartment Value Dutch Village 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn 3 ROOMS—heat and hot water Cen tral location Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m. 3 Rm apt—Walkill river, \$175 mo heat & gas incl Ref req Ideal for single person 658-9451 4 ROOMS—heat and hot water Screened in porch central loca tion Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m. 5 Rms Part furn heat & util incl, lease & sec req business couple pref, no pets Avail April 1, \$200 mo 339-4415 2 1/2 ROOMS — Kgn resident area pvt ent, adults pref, sec & ref \$115/mo + util 679-6578 3 ROOM APT — VILLAGE OF AC CORD 626-7075 or 626-7777 3 ROOMS & bath — newly re modeled heat & hot water, no pets, security cont loc 338-6758 3 ROOM APT — Good neighbor hood, adults pref 339-3303	2 Bedroom Apts For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc for Air Cond Located on Meadow St Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700 Senior Citizens — Mod 1 1/2 rms effic heat & hot water walking dist updown Reas rent 338-5670 \$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. \$10-\$25 MORE FURN Swimming pool play area some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet walk ing distance to IBM No sec no pets Locust St off Boices Lane SUNSET GARDEN APTS 336-6626 WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452 West Park—1 bdrn 1 1/2 rm, small kitch w/din area \$175 heat incl 384-6464	Broadway East Apts. 2 Bedroom Apts For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc for Air Cond Located on Meadow St Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700 Senior Citizens — Mod 1 1/2 rms effic heat & hot water walking dist updown Reas rent 338-5670 \$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. \$10-\$25 MORE FURN Swimming pool play area some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet walk ing distance to IBM No sec no pets Locust St off Boices Lane SUNSET GARDEN APTS 336-6626 WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452 West Park—1 bdrn 1 1/2 rm, small kitch w/din area \$175 heat incl 384-6464	WATERSIDE CENTER Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN FREE Heat Large Storage Areas Ten nis Gas Carpeting Ice Skating Covered Parking Paddle Ten nis Recreation Program Also Playground for children Good Schools Furnished Apts. Available Monthly Rent 1 bdrn \$227 per mo Also available—2 bdrn w/2 baths Ask about our special offer 8 to 9 mi Port Ewen 4 miles south of Kingston Model Open 10-5 Call for evening app: 914-331-4452 Houses for Rent 445 2 Bedroom Unfurnished house lake privileges Responsible adults pref no pets \$225 plus util 687- 7348 Unfurnished Apartments 435 Westkill Apts country living 35 min from Kingston near Shan daken 2 BR, comp furn Drive up entrance \$115 a mo + util 518-989 6655	FAIRVIEW GARDENS RENT FREE OFFER ACT NOW rent any apartment in buildings 5-8 or 10-12 and PAY NO RENT for the first month 1 B/R FR \$170 W/F/P FR \$190 2 B/R FR \$230 W/F/P FR \$250 Incl Air Cond, Cable TV Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish- washer Dryer Refrig Garb disposal Pool Some white plac Pvt Ent Parking Apts Shown Daily 9-5 Sat & Sun 10-2 or by appointment FAIRVIEW & MERRIT AVES 339-3811 KINGSTON Houses for Rent 445 A 3 bdrn cape — 2 baths near IBM shopping also avail furn 331-4847 2 Bdrn home — near IBM Newly decorated Call 565-3435	2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel. Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address All have terrace carpeting fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat cooking hot water Some have dens 3 pools tennis courts Great mountain views too Impeccably maintained And service service from \$269 Also 1 bedroom tr \$239 stony run Hurley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days til 6 P M Other times by appointment 331-0778 Houses for Rent 445 3 BEDRM clean home 2 children, no pets sec, Lake Katrine 382- 2097	FOUR Pre Revolutionary Houses — Historic Hudson River Estate Clermont Township orchards Catskill Mt views Yearly lease \$250 \$375 monthly References Box 222 Daily Freeman KERHONKSON HGTS — rite 44 55 2 bdrn house spacious yard re frig & stove incl garage & base ment No pets \$225 816-7250 3 Rm House on 2 country acres Suitable business couple \$180 a mo 255-8144 5 Room House for rent Neighbor hood Road Phone 382-2408 after 5 SHARE—spacious Woodstock house For mature person w/chl Privacy & convenience Rent negotiable depending keep trying 679-8619 Miscellaneous for Rent 455 Cement Mixers—paint sprayers ladders generators pumps scaf olding tow bars Yankee Doodle Rentals 382-1900 Garden Tillers lawn mowers floor sanders Steam ex carpet cleaners Yankee Doodle Rentals 382-1900 Office & Desk Room 460 NEW OFFICE — Heat air cond, Main St Saugerties Long term rent Suitable for accountant law yer insurance etc \$150 246-9158 Stores & Offices to Lot 461 Brand New — Prof bldg, office space to 1200 ft reasonable 331- 1085

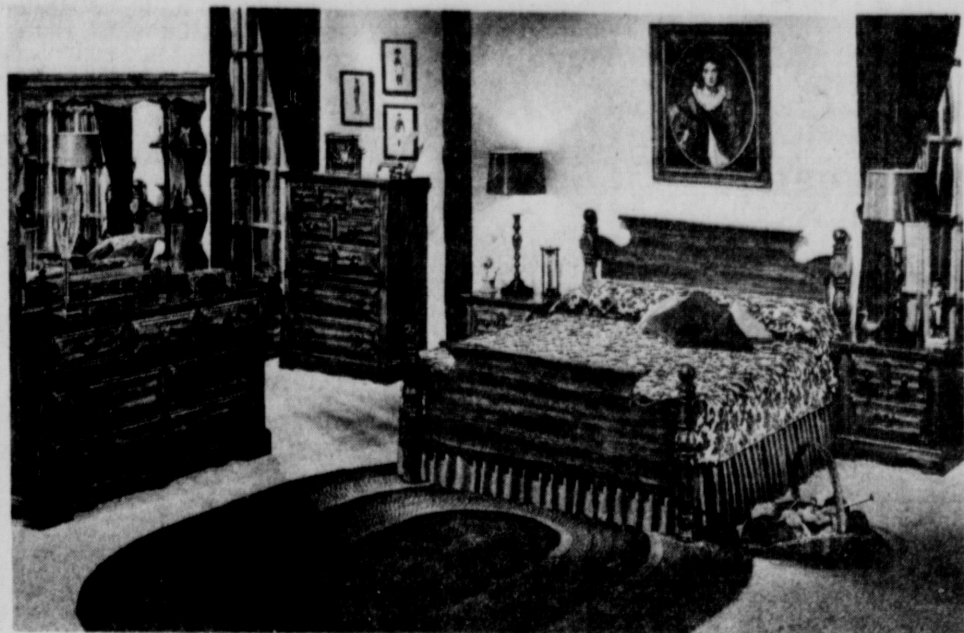
FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale	Articles for Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

SPRING SAVING SPREE

Complete Broyhill Dining Room or Bedroom Ensemble



\$599

BEDROOM SET

6 PIECES
Triple Dresser
Hutch Mirror
Chest
Bed-Cannonball Hd. & Ft. Bd.
2 Night Stands

DINING ROOM SET

7 PIECES
China Deck
China Base
Table—42x58, Extends to 70 in.
4 Chairs

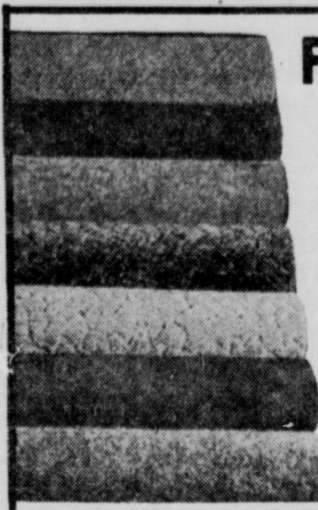


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Commercial Carpet—Reg. \$7.99 Sq. yd. **NOW \$3.99** Sq. yd.
Carpet Padding—Reg. \$1.50 Sq. yd. **NOW 99¢** Sq. yd.
Pre-Cut Linoleum **83¢** Sq. yd.
Congoleum **\$3.99** Sq. yd. (While Supply Lasts)
Large Variety Remnants in Stock (9X12, 12X12, 12X15, 12X18)
All Marked Down 40% to 60%

BIG VALUE SELECTIONS

Colonial Sofa Beds —
Queen Size, Reg. \$349, **NOW \$248**
Full Size Sofa Beds from **\$169**
2 Pc. Sofa and
Chair Sets (Several in stk.) from **\$249**
Swivel Chairs from **\$49.00**
Love Seats from **\$95.00**



FAMOUS CARPET

By Viking, Trend &
Callaway

**ALL ON SALE
AT SAVINGS**

Up To **60%**

SPRING SPECIALS

INDOOR — OUTDOOR CARPET

Use It Anywhere
All Colors Available
Summer Price
\$4.59 Sq. yd. **NOW ONLY \$2.99** Sq. yd.

GRASS-TURF

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Great for Patios
Walkways
Pool Borders
Sundecks
Summer Price
\$6.99 Sq. Yd. **NOW ONLY \$4.99** Sq. Yd.

Complete 7 Pc. Living Room Set

IN HERCULON

SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, OTTOMAN
2 END TABLES, 1 COFFEE
TABLE

Sugg. Retail
\$999.00
Yours For Only

\$589.00

SPECTUACULAR VALUES IN

BEDDING

Mattress or Box Spring **\$33.00**
Headboards **\$15.00**
Bunk Beds w/Bedding **\$188.00**
Bedroom Sets from **\$275.00**

SPECIAL

Buy A **\$239** Value
Queen Size Extra Firm
Mattress & Box Spring
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And Receive The
FRAME FREE

Immediate Delivery — Terms Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

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Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

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339-3953

807 Main St.
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For Rugs—Assoc. Warehouse, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., PARK IN FRONT

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

1 Bedrm. semi or unfurn., all util. incl., Kingston suburbs. Sec. 338-3109.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

EXCELLENT City Location, avail. Apr. 1. Lge 4 rm. apt., garage, heat, hot water, sec. reg. By apt. only. 331-2832, 331-4708.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377

Modern 4 rms. & bath — nice location, in Town of Ulster, near IBM, \$185 mo. sec. & lease req. Call Gene Rios, Real Estate, 336-6100.

PARTLY FURNISHED—4 Rm. apt., all util. incl., Contact 687-7084 after 6 p.m.

REMODELLED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. \$150 + gas & elec. Refs., 1 mo. security, Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM. APT. — 1 bedrm., 2nd floor, uptown area, heat & hot water incl., stove, refrig., lge. rooms, adults pref., sec., \$140 mo. 338-6958, after 5 p.m.

5 rm. apt. — in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., \$220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

3 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

3 Rm. apt.—Walkill river, \$175 mo., heat & gas incl., Ref. req., ideal for single person. 658-9651.

4 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Screened-in porch, central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

5 Rms. Part. furn., heat & util. incl., lease & sec. req., business couple pref., no pets. Avail. April 1, \$200 mo. 339-4415.

2 1/2 ROOMS — Kgn. resident. area, pvt. ent., adults pref., sec. & ref. \$115/mo. + util. 679-6578.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT. — Good neighborhood, adults pref. 339-3303

3 ROOM APT. — 2nd floor, security required. 338-7344, after 5 p.m.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot air incl. Uptown Kingston, \$160 mo. 338-4872.

3 room apt., heat & hot water. Middle aged couple pref. 338-5934.

3 room apt., \$175. Heat & Hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

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4 Room—Unfurn. apt., Rosendale, \$200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. reg. 658-9764.

Rooms, bath, carpets, adults pref., no pets, \$200 a mo., security, util. incl., Between Kingston & Saugerties. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.

IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN

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Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program

ALSO

Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available

Monthly Rent: 1 bedrm., \$227 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.

Rte 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-5. Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bedroom Unfurnished house, lake privileges. Responsible adults pref., no pets. \$225 plus util. 687-7348.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Westkill Apts., country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken, 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. \$115 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

2 Bedrm. home — near IBM, Newly decorated Call 565-3435.

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Nice neighborhood, no thru traffic
3 bdrm rancher Tile bath lge. liv-
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AREA OF SHOKAN

Spring has sprung — new lge. raised
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2 car garage. Many, many extras
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Another Beautiful Home
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Lge. 2 story colonial type huge liv-
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bath & kitchen, eat-in lge. finished
basement, w/w carpeting car-
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In convenient Maverick Park West
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basement & 2 car garage STORAGE
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IDEAL CITY LOCATION
*Extra large living room w/
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kitchen, din. rm., lge. bdrm.,
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bath on 2nd floor, full finished
basement w/lrc rm & laundry
area, covered patio, 2 car garage
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breakfast area, kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
large recreation room, 2 baths, 2 car
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\$22,000—High Falls Park, 3 bdrm.,
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1 Six rooms and bath apt. that could
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Care free 6 rms., mod bath
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REDUCED PRICE
Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
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MOBILE HOMES
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New all brick 5 bdrm. ranch dis-
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rooms, 2 fireplaces, dazzling kitchen
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4 large bedrooms — Master is
King Size — 2 1/2 baths full base-
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zone w/w base heat — oversized
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FANTASTIC BUY — Compare
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room, formal dining room, sun-
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family room 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
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PRICED RIGHT — For a young
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basement, 2 car attached garage,
1 acre of grounds THIS HOME IS
A WINNER
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2 car heated garage, inground
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barn, outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415
mornings

O'NEIL ST. — EXC. INCOME
635-3250

4 Family income prop., over acre,
up Kingston along sliding, exc.
neighborhood \$39,900 338-5538

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Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
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Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture
Rentals
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MODERN OFFICE SPACE
1700 sq. ft., will subdivide, uptown section, parking, Ed DeGasperis, 331-2318.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

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Business office, uptown Kingston, 1200 sq. ft., 1-lge., 4 sm., carpeting, air cond., fair St. near banks & parking. Call 331-2399.

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Gentleman — 37 would like to rent rooms or apartment with someone. Call 338-837.

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Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
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3 ACRE scenic parcel \$6700.
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55 Acre Farm Estate near Kingston, N.Y. modern farmhouse, 2 barns, for retirement home, horse raising, ski club, hunting club, etc. For appt. Call Ruth or Bert Huhr, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

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Licensed Real Estate Broker, 679-8616
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Uptown Kingston suitable for home and/or offices. 7 rms., full dry basement, expansion area, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, excellent cond., \$54,000. 338-8114.

AREA OLD WEST HURLEY
Nice neighborhood, no thru traffic, 3 bedrm. rancher. Tile bath, lge. eat-in-kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, lge. landscaped lot. Offered at \$36,000.

AREA OF SHOKAN
Spring has sprung — new lge. raised ranch, huge liv. rm., fam. rm., lge. w/ fireplace, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wooded lot. A real buy at, \$47,000.

AREA OF WEST HURLEY
Huge split level, beautiful cond., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, form. din. rm., lge. stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Many, many extras. Truly a great buy at \$65,000.

Another Beautiful Home In a Prestige Area
Lge. 2 story colonial type, huge liv. rm., with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, lge. eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. One of our best listings. Offered at \$75,000.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
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ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
687-7666 Realtor

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\$31,000 — 3 BEDROOM RANCH, one acre unobstructed view of Mohonks. 255-8240.

3 Bedroom Mobile Home on a wooded acre, all utilities, \$16,500. 255-8144.

3 Bedrm.—liv. rm., din. rm., mod. bath & kitchen, extra lge. finished basement, w/w carpeting, car port. City location. Priced in low \$30's. 338-6145.

4 BEDRM. RANCHER
In convenient Maverick Park, West Hurley. On beautiful wooded site offering oversized liv. rm. with fireplace, form. din. rm., deck, eat-in kitchen w/multi cabinets, PLUS basement & 2 car garage. STORAGE SPACE GALORE! Good Workshop areas. First offering. Call to see! \$49,000.

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DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.
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4 Bedroom house, living rm., dining rm., mod. kitchen, and appliances on 1 acre. \$16,500. 331-6321.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

"Brick Beauty"
IDEAL CITY LOCATION
*Extra large living room w/ Colonial fireplace
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*3 "BIG BED ROOMS"
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1 1/2 Baths-Garage
Plus — Plush carpeting, covered patio, lovely old shade trees & SPOTLESS HOUSEKEEPING! Seeling is believing.
Offered at \$39,900

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Houses for Sale 500

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4 Bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ON-TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

Brand New — 3 bedrm., 2 baths, pond, privacy, Approx. 3 acres, mod 40's, Houman Rd., Blue Mtn. area. 331-1085.

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Kingston Area Come See A Clean Well Maintained Older Home With Care Free Plumbing, Siding & A New Roof. This 2 Story is On A Nicely Landscaped Lot & Features 3 Bedrooms, Living & Dining Rms., Full Attch. Basement & Garage. Priced To Sell At \$22,500.

★Country Living★
New Listing Saugerties Area, 3 Bedrm. Ranch, Hill Top Setting, Ideal Thruway Location, Features Liv. Rm., Modern Eat-In Kitchen, Bath, Full Basement, Oil Heat, On 1/2 Acre. POSSIBLE FARM HOME FINANCING. AVAIL. Priced To Sell At \$26,000.

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Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 rm. homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER — Woodstock area, extra nice 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, kitchen & dining area combination, cathedral type liv. rm., newly carpeted throughout, featuring built-in air cond., Franklin wood burning stove & 1 1/2 car garage w/additional workshop + lge. bluestone patio w/corner brick barbecue pit. All located on a lge. lot, full finished basement, with a split rail fence. Asking \$35,000. 914-679-8360.

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Robert B. Canavan
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CALL ME COLLECT
Gracious family living is yours to be had in this 4 bedrm. home set in a lovely area of finer homes. Only 4 years old and 8 rooms have been maintained beautifully. This outstanding home is offered at \$42,900. For particulars call
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BUILD IT!
In this fine area of custom built homes.
TWO ACRES
In Woodstock-Zena, convenient to IBM, shopping.
Call 382-2607, wkday evenings.

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GLAMOROUS — Brand new 3 bedroom ranch — custom-built quality. Unusual floor plan features exciting living room with enormous free standing Blue Stone fireplace, spacious family room, dining area & large kitchen, deluxe bathrooms, luxurious carpet throughout. Oversized electric eye garage. Main-living area, exterior, 2 1/2 baths in country. The perfect house for living and entertaining.
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CHARMING COLONIAL — Tastefully decorated, beautifully built — offering abundance of spacious living area. Pleasant large living room, formal dining room, fully equipped, country style kitchen with adjoining dining area, paneled family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms — Master is King Size — 2 1/2 baths, full garage, attached 2 car garage, 3 zone h/w bsbd heat — oversized scenic lot — 10 min. to IBM.
\$51,900

FANTASTIC BUY — Compare this 4 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, sunnys kitchen with tile floors, deck, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all in A-1 condition. Blue Mt.
\$33,000

PRICED RIGHT — For a young family. Convenient ranch with sunny living room, formal dining room with sliders to porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, brick built fireplace, attached garage, convenient to schools & shopping. Barclay Heights.
\$35,500

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JUST MOVE RIGHT IN — & appreciate this 3 bedrm., 2 baths, immaculate, brick maintenance free home, 1 level floor, convenience ease, floor to ceiling t/pic. in liv. rm., form. din. rm., unusual conversation rm., elec. kitchen w/new harvest gold self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & refrigerator. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, 1 acre of grounds. THIS HOME IS A WINNER.
NEW ON THE MARKET \$46,500

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Specializing in finer homes & estates
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Dutchess Co. — Red Hook Schools, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, finished basement, 14,000 BTU air cond., 2 car heated garage, in-ground pool 16x32, storage shed, \$32,500. By owner. 914-758-8674 or 758-9284.

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Homes and Homesites Available
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EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

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O'NEIL ST. EXC. INCOME.
635-3250

4 Family income prop., over acre, upn Kingston airm., siding, exc. neighborhood. \$39,900. 338-5538.

FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL
Ulster Park, 10 acres, 8 rm. house, barn, outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415 mornings.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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HOME FOR SALE—Gracious living in country area, secluded among pines, 2+ acres, lge. liv. rm., has picture window & f/pic., eat-in-kitchen, din. rm., lge. bedrm., bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor, full finished basement w/rec. rm. & laundry area, covered patio, 2 car garage. Taxes \$625, Catskill, N.Y. area, \$45,000. By appt. only, 518-943-2007 or 518-943-4308. United Farm Inc.

House: 10 rooms (including 3 room apartment), near reservoir. Low taxes, 3 acres, brook, in-ground concrete swimming pool, view, in Olivebridge. Make reasonable offer. 201-262-4892.

House for sale by owner on 1 acre, New Paltz. 7 rooms, lge. country kitchen & living room, new mod. bath. \$24,500. 339-3285.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Beautiful mountain view, Town of Olive 1/2 mile from Ontario Central School, raised ranch, living room, breakfast area, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large recreation room, 2 baths, 2 car garage attached, wood siding, 1 acre land, \$38,000. call 657-6481 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

House for Sale. Newly remodeled 6 rms., paneling, new elec. & heating systems. Low taxes. \$22,500. 331-8004.

Income Property by Owner
2 houses, new roofs, all new paint, exterior/interior. Quiet. Trees, lawns, gardens. Lot 75' x 100' or acre, 3 bedrooms & bath; & 2-3 rooms & bath appts. Oil burners, 4 new stoves, new refrig. Central location Kingston. Send resume write Box 50 Daily Freeman.

In Ulster County Real Estate Is Spelled A-R-R-A Call Us Today
\$22,000—High Falls Park, 3 bedrm., fam. rm., garage, a lot of house.
\$26,000—Salem Rd., 3 bedrm., 3 acres — good potential.
\$29,500—Olive, 3 bedrm. farm house, 2 acres w/pond, lots of elbow rm.
\$39,500—Stone Ridge, 4 bedrm. cape, 2 car garage, 1.9 acres.
\$55,000—Vly-Atwood section, 4 bedrm. cape, garage, 16 acres.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
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Two excellent locations for a business man who appreciates value and has the imagination of creative enterprise.
1. Six rooms and bath apt. that could be converted to two efficiency apartments over 2 stores and bar. \$55,000.
2. Luxurious modern 6 rm. and bath apt. over excellent family restaurant in ideal location. \$95,000.

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tone, good condition, clean, \$350.
657-2956.

Sacrifice — 1973 Charger, P.S., p.b.,
a.i., 318, very clean, must sell, best
offer. 331-5943 after 5:30

★ SELL OUT ★
'64 Chevelle, auto., p.s. \$175
'63 Chevy, auto., p.s. \$300
'69 Pontiac Bonneville \$350
'71 Chevy, as is \$400
'68 Olds, FB, auto., p.s. \$400
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 \$550
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen
'66 Stant & Dodge Dart, good running
condition, new tires, asking \$300.
Call 384-6527 after 4.
1969 Chevelle SS 396-engine com-
pletely rebuilt, custom paint, all
accessories. Best offer over \$2200.
Call 338-8913.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 338-6600
Authorized Sales & ServiceBRITISH & other foreign car parts.
New, used & rebuilt.
657-2025BRUMUM MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAABDATSUN — 1972 wagon, auto., red
w/black vinyl top, 25 MPG, runs
good, \$1250, 246-7107.

1969 Fiat 124 sport coupe, radio,
radials, 5 sp., clean, great m.p.g.
657-2015.

Kingston Imports Inc.

Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-34641968 Mercedes Benz, 250SE, fully
equipped, must sell. Best offer.
246-7588.

1959 Mercedes S/L conv., restored,
26 mpg, warranty — consider part
trade of late VW camper.
Mercedes for restore. 658-9752.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

Your Authorized Toyota and
Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. 339-3313

'74 Toyota Corolla, moving must sell.
Corolla 1600 Deluxe, radials
w/radial snows, 4 sp., \$2100, 658-
8279 anytime.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
18,000 Miles, \$1,950.
EVES, 331-5574.VOLVO — 1973, 144, 4 dr., 4 spd.,
air cond., AM-FM, 26,000 mi., exc.
cond. \$3200 or best offer. 331-4096
eves.VOLKSWAGEN — 1966, GOOD
RUNNING COND. GOOD TIRES.
688-5301.VW 1972, Super Beetle, exc. cond.,
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new parts. \$1,200 firm. 339-5874.

V.W.DASHER — 4 dr., sedan, air
cond., 9,000 miles 25-35 m.p.g.
\$4,995. 687-7127 after 5:30.

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- '76 Pacer Std. for \$3800
- '75 Matador 4 Dr. for \$3700
- '75 Pacer Std. for \$3500
- '75 Pacer X for \$3900
- '75 Granlin A/C for \$3400
- '74 VW 412 Wagon W/5000 Miles for \$2900
- '74 Norant H/back for \$2600
- '73 Duster 6 cyl., AT for \$2600
- '73 Firebird Spirit for \$2300
- '73 Amb. 9 Pass. Wgn. for \$2800
- '72VW Super Beetle for \$1995
- '72 Nova, air cond. for \$2400
- '72 G.Torino Wagon for \$2400
- '72 VW Sq. Bk. 30,000 mi. for \$2200
- '71 Toyota Corolla for \$1600
- '70 Rebel 4 Dr. nico for \$1400
- '69 Ambassador for \$1000

And A Lot More Under \$1000
See Them Inside AtBEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
331-5080

Trucks for Sale 740

Chevrolet C-60-Syd, 4 w.d., dump
with snow plow, \$2300, 331-3249.

1972 Chevrolet — Pickup, 3 sp., man-
ual, small V8, low mi., camper
cap incl. \$2500 firm. 758-5230.

1971 CHEVY—6 cyl. stand.
Good cond., \$1500,
679-7344

Chevrolet dump truck C60, 6 yds,
1974 w/4 extra brand new snows,
\$5300 nega. Marly Giuliano, W.
Shoken, 657-8841 after 5 p.m.
'71 Ford F100, 4 w.d., 4-way Fisher
plow, radio, V-8 eng., 2 extra tires,
4 new tires. 679-7893, or 331-9817.
1971 Ford — 1/2 ton pickup, sport
custom, 4 w.d., w/fisher 4 way
plow, c.b. radio installed, 38,000
mi., asking \$3400, 246-7533 or 365.

Ford Van 1974, V-8, 302, 27,000 miles.
Exc. cond. No reasonable offer
refused. EVES. 246-6378.

1972 GMC Jimmy P.S., A.T., 4 W.D.,
4 way plow, exc. cond., \$3250, 338-
0154.6 HORSE VAN — 1965 International,
rebuilt engine, stereo tape deck,
very good cond. 679-7774.1971 CJ-5 Jeep, 36,000 miles, with
plow plus extras. Best offer. Call
after 6, 657-6503.

MUST SELL 1975 FORD F-250,
4 W/D/utility body, 3,000 mi.
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1971 PINTO 2 Dr.

Automatic Trans., AM Radio,
26,000 Miles, Showroom Condition
A REAL BUY AT \$1,695⁰⁰

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1974 CORVETTE COUPE

12,000 Miles, Loaded, Air Conditioning,
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Tilt Wheel — LIKE NEWA STEAL AT ONLY \$6,995⁰⁰

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The Winter Away

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Over \$10.00

Offer good 'til Mar. 31

Amerling Volkswagen

Rt. 9W, Kingston

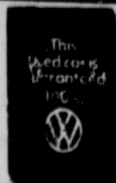
336-6600

Wanted—Automotive 770

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS &
TRUCKS. I remove in any con-
dition. 679-8133 anytime.Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

100%
MINIMUM
30 DAYS



Guaranteed
OR 1,000
MILES

Includes The Following
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REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES
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'73 Olds. Cust. Cruiser
9 Pass. Suburban. Full
Power, Factory Air,
Many Extras

'73 Mustang II Glx,
Sunroof, 8 cyl. Auto.,
Full Power, 5,000 Miles,
Local One Owner

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Cpe., & '73 Granada 4 Dr.
Both With Full Power,
Factory Air, 8,000 and
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'74 Chevy Nova 4 Dr.
6 Cyl., Auto., Full
Power, 20,000 Miles

'74 Buick Estate 9 Pass.
Suburban, Full Power,
Factory Air, Many Extras.
Very Low Mileage

'74 Buick LeSabre
Luxus 4 Dr., & '74 Cust.
Electra 225 2 Dr., Both
With Full Power and
Factory Air, Low Miles

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%
Reconditioned Volkswagens
PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Motorcycles 760 Motorcycles 760

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Must Be Seen.
338-5695
1967 Rambler Rebel—auto., 2 dr., 2
tone, good condition, clean, \$350.
657-2956.
Sacrifice — 1973 Charger, P.S., p.b.,
a.t., 318, very clean, must sell, best
offer. 331-5943 after 5:30

★ SELL OUT ★

'64 Chevelle, auto. p.s. \$175
'63 Chevy, auto. p.s. \$300
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'71 Chevy, as is \$350
'68 Olds, F85, auto. p.s. \$400
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 \$550
MA-XR AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen
'66 Slant & Dodge Dart, good running
condition, new tires, asking \$300.
Call 384-6527 after 4.

Imported Cars 735

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BRITISH & other foreign car parts.
New, used & rebuilt.
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BRUMAM MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

DATSUN — 1972 wagon, auto., red
w/black vinyl top, 25 MPG, runs
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1969 Fiat 124 sport coupe, radio,
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Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

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26 mpg., warranty — consider part
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Your Authorized Toyota and
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East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

'74 Toyota Corolla, moving must sell,
Corolla 1600 Deluxe, radials
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'73 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
18,000 Miles, \$1,950.
EVES. 331-5574.

VOLVO — 1973, 144, 4 dr., 4 spd.,
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eves.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1966, GOOD
RUNNING COND. GOOD TIRES.
688-5301.

VW 1972, Super Beetle, exc. cond.,
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'76 Pacer Std. for \$3800
'75 Matador 4 Dr. for \$3700
'75 Pacer Std. for \$3500
'75 Pacer X for \$3900
'75 Gremlin A/C for \$3400
'74 VW 412 Wagon W/5000 Miles! for \$2900
'74 Hornet R/back for \$2600
'73 Duster 6 cyl., AT for \$3300
'73 Firebird Spirit for \$2800
'73 Amb. 9 Pass. Wgn. for \$1995
'72VW Super Beetle for \$2400
'72 Nova, air cond. for \$2400
'72 G.Torino Wagon for \$2400
'72 VW Sq. Bk. 30,000 mi. for \$2200
'71 Toyota Corolla for \$1600
'70 Rebel 4 Dr. nice for \$1400
'69 Ambassador for \$1000

And A Lot More Under \$1000

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Chevrolet C-60-Syd, 4 w.d., dump
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1973 Chevrolet — Pickup, 3 sp., manual,
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1971 CHEVY—6 cyl. stand.
Good cond., \$1500.
679-7344

Chevrolet dump truck C60, 6 yds,
1974 w/4 extra brand new snows,
\$5300 nego. Marty Giuliano, W.
Shokan, 657-8841 after 5 p.m.

'71 Ford F100, 4 w.d., 4-way Fisher
plow, radio, V-8 eng., 2 extra tires,
4 new tires. 679-7882, or 331-9817.

1971 Ford — 1/2 ton pickup, sport
custom, 4 w.d., w/Fisher 4 way
plow, c.b. radio installed, 38,000
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Ford Van 1974, V-8, 302, 27,000 miles.
Exc. cond. No reasonable offer
refused. EVES. 246-6378.

1972 GMC Jimmy P.S., A.T., 4 W.D.,
4 way plow, exc. cond., \$3250. 338-
0154.

6 HORSE VAN — 1965 International,
rebuilt engine, stereo tape deck,
very good cond. 679-7774.

1971 CJ-5 Jeep, 36,000 miles, with
plow plus extras. Best offer. Call
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Vinyl Roof, Looks Like Brand New, Only
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'73 TRIUMPH GT-6, 2 plus 2, A Real Sports Car
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Of Exotic Automobiles, 5 Spd., 12 Cyl., Orange
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'71 BUICK Le Sabre Custom Towne Sedan, Chrystal
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'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., GreenW/White Top,
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'75 OLDS. Cust. Cruiser Wgn. Loaded w/All Options, Only
6,000 Miles. A Real Money Saver.

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PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All
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'74 CAD Sed. DeVille, Gold W/Gold Leather & Black
Vinyl Roof. A Most Exceptional Car W/All the
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V8, Auto. Grn.

75 MAVERICK 2 Dr. \$2,995

6 Cyl. Auto. P.S., Brown

75 GRAN TORINO Wagon \$3,795

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75 PINTO Squire Wagon \$3,295

4 Spd., Low Miles, Green

74 MUSTANG II Ghia, Auto. \$3,295

Air Cond., Red w/Black Vinyl top

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74 VW Super Beetle 4 Spd. \$2,795

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4 Spd., Air, Brn.

73 T BIRD \$4,395

White on White, Air

73 LTD 2 Dr. H.T. \$2,595

P.S., P.B., Air, Grn., Black Vinyl Roof

73 AUDI Fox 2 Dr. \$2,895

4 Spd., Sun Roof, Yellow

73 PINTO 2 Dr. \$1,595

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73 VEGA G.T., 2 Dr., Red. \$1,595

73 INT. Scout, V8, Blue. \$3,495

72 CHEV. Blazer. \$2,895

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72 OLDS Cust. Cruiser Wgn. \$2,195

Air, Grn.

71 OPEL Sta. Wgn., Blue. \$1,395

71 CADILLAC 4 Dr., DeVille. \$2,295

71 VW Super Beetle, Bug. \$1,795

70 TRIUMPH Fastback, Blue. \$2,195

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Package policy available. Same day
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FEB. '76 SALE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Now
THROUGH END OF MARCH
ALL NEW 1976
PINTOS, MUSTANGS
MAVERICKS & GRANADAS
SOLD AT EVEN
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42 Month financing Available
\$SAVE! \$SAVE! \$SAVE!
Every Car Has the Window Sticker
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APPRAISER ON HAND FOR ESTIMATING YOUR CAR.
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New & Used Cars 730 Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735

SPRING SHOWER OF VALUES

'73 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr. H.T.,
6 Cyl., Excellent Gas Mileage

'72 AMC Sportabout, Auto.
Trans., One Owner, Sharp

'72 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr.
H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Vinyl
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Wagon, 4WD, Auto. Trans., Big
Savings

'73 Mercury Capri 2 Dr., H.T.,
4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Con-
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'73 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr.
H.T., Auto. Trans., Vinyl
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W/windjammer farring, perfect
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Enduro, exc. cond., \$550.

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MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING

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WE

WILL SAVE

YOU MONEY

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1976 CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK

FREE 5 Year Quaker State

Warranty With

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RELIABLE USED CARS

100% Guarantee — 30 Days or 1000 Miles on

Engine — Transmission — Rear End

12,000 Miles — 12 Month — Warranty Available

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New & Used Cars 730 New and Used Cars 730 New & Used Cars 730

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REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		Automotive	
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Make reasonable offer. 201-262-4892 House for sale by owner on 1 acre New Paltz 7 rooms, lge country kitchen & living room new mod bath \$24,500 339-3285 HOUSE FOR SALE Beautiful mountain view. Town of Olive 1/2 mile from Ontario Central School raised ranch living room breakfast area kitchen, 4 bedrooms large recreation room, 2 baths 2 car garage attached wood siding 1 acre land, \$38,000, call 657-6481 after 7 p.m. weekdays Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. House for Sale Newly remodeled 6 rms, paneling, new elec & heating systems. Low taxes \$22,500 331-8004		SOMETHING SPECIAL IN WOODSTOCK CLASSIC BEAUTY This is truly one of our finest homes with many elegant features. This rancher offers extra large dream kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths brick fireplace family room, formal dining room 2 car garage. 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'73 CHEVY Camaro Custom Sport, Grey W/Black
Vinyl Roof, A.T., P.S., P.D.B., Bucket Seats &
Console

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White
Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Pwer, Air Cond., Blue.

'75 OLDS. Cust. Cruiser Wgn. Loaded w/All Options, Only
6,000 Miles. A Real Money Saver.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All
Black

'74 CAD Sed. DeVille, Gold W/Gold Leather & Black
Vinyl Roof. A Most Exceptional Car W/All the
Options. Only 20,000 Miles.

Johnson Ford's 10th Anniversary Year

Select Used Cars

75 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. \$3,795
V8, Auto. Grn.

75 MAVERICK 2 Dr. \$2,995
6 Cyl. Auto. P.S., Brown

75 GRAN TORINO Wagon \$3,795
V8, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn.

75 PINTO Squire Wagon \$3,295
4 Spd., Low Miles, Green

74 MUSTANG II Ghia, Auto. \$3,295
Air Cond., Red w/Black Vinyl top

74 DATSUN 610, 2 Dr., Red \$2,895

74 VW Super Beetle 4 Spd. \$2,795
Red, Like New

74 PINTO Sta. Wgn. \$2,795
4 Spd., Air, Brn.

73 T BIRD \$4,395
White on White, Air

73 LTD 2 Dr. H.T. \$2,595
P.S., P.B., Air, Grn., Black Vinyl Roof

73 AUDI Fox 2 Dr. \$2,895
4 Spd., Sun Roof, Yellow

73 PINTO 2 Dr. \$1,595
4 Spd., Grn.

73 VEGA G.T., 2 Dr., Red \$1,595

73 INT. Scout, V8, Blue \$3,495

72 CHEV. Blazer \$2,895
4 Wh. Dr., V8, Grn.

72 OLDS Cust. Cruiser Wgn. \$2,195
Air, Grn.

71 OPEL Sta. Wgn., Blue \$1,395

71 CADILLAC 4 Dr., DeVille \$2,295

71 VW Super Beetle, Bug \$1,795

70 TRIUMPH Fastback, Blue \$2,195

ANNIVERSARY YEAR Ford Johnson

ROUTE 28, AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON
338-7800

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KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
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Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires-Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker
AM/FM radios, long car ser-
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Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-0662
KONI Shocks, BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires, MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

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We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles.
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28, Kingston, 338-5119.

We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed
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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day
service, financing on premiums
available, 6 or 12 mo. policy with
competitive rates.

LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am
YAMAHA
Halsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

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10th Anniversary Year

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Now

THROUGH END OF MARCH
**ALL NEW 1976
PINTOS, MUSTANGS
MAVERICKS & GRANADAS**
SOLD AT EVEN
BIGGER SAVINGS
42 Month financing Available
\$SAVE! \$SAVE! \$SAVE!
Every Car Has the Window Sticker
and the Sale Sticker
You Buy at the Sale Price
APPRAISER ON HAND FOR ESTIMATING YOUR CAR.
**SHOP THE LOT -
BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN**
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

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RT. 28, AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

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CLOSE OUT ON ALL '75 ENDUROS

LOW PRICES
TOP QUALITY

Check Out These Prices!

TS-75—NOW \$465.00
TC or TS-100—NOW \$570.00
TC or TS-125—NOW \$667.00
TS-185—NOW \$750.00
TS-250—NOW \$945.00
TC-185—NOW \$864.00

Prices do not include Freight, Taxes & Setup
Don't Forget the 12 Mo./12,000 Mile Warranty

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WINTER HAS LEFT US WITH A

And A Lot More Under \$1000
See Them Inside At

BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
331-5080

Trucks for Sale 740

Chevrolet C-60-Syd, 4 w.d., dump
with snow plow, \$2300. 331-3249.

1973 Chevrolet - Pickup, 3 sp., man-
ual, small V8, low mil., camper
cap incl. \$2500 firm. 758-5230.

1971 CHEVY-4 cyl. stand.
Good cond., \$1500.
679-7344

Chevrolet dump truck C60, 6 yds,
1974 w/4 extra brand new snows,
\$3500 nego. Marty Giuliano, W.
Shokan, 657-8841 after 5 p.m.

'71 Ford F100, 4 w.d., 4-way Fisher
plow, radio, V-8 eng., 2 extra tires,
4 new tires. 679-7602, or 331-9812

1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, sport
custom, 4 w.d., w/Fisher 4 way
plow, c.b. radio installed, 38,000
mi., asking \$3400. 246-7533 or 5365.

Ford Van 1974, V-8, 302, 27,000 miles.
Exc. cond. No reasonable offer
refused. Eves. 246-6378

1972 GMC Jimmy P.S., A.T., 4 W.D.,
4 way plow, exc. cond., \$3250. 338-
0154.

6 HORSE VAN - 1965 International,
rebuild engine, stereo tape deck,
very good cond. 679-7774.

1971 CJ-5 Jeep, 36,000 miles, with
plow plus extras. Best offer. Call
after 6. 657-8503.

MUST SELL 1975 Ford F-250,
4 W/D/utility body, 3,000 mi.
687-7882

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1973 Pontiac - Grand Prix
Must Be Seen.
338-5695

1967 Rambler Rebel-auto, 2 dr., 2
tone, good condition, clean, \$330.
657-2956

Sacrifice - 1973 Charger, P.S., p.b.,
a.t., 318, very clean, must sell, best
offer. 331-5943 after 5:30

★ SELL OUT ★

'64 Chevelle, auto p.s. \$175
'63 Chevy, auto, p.s. \$300
'69 Pontiac Bonneville \$350
'71 Chevy, as is \$350
'68 Olds, F85, auto, p.s. \$500
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 \$550

MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen

'66 Slant 6 Dodge Dart, good running
condition, new tires, asking \$300.
Call 384-6527 after 4.

1969 Chevelle SS 396-engine com-
pletely rebuilt, custom paint, all
accessories. Best offer over \$2200.
Call 338-8913.

Imported Cars 735

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New, used & rebuilt.
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BRUMUM MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

DATSUN - 1972 wagon, auto., red
w/black vinyl top, 25 MPG, runs
good, \$1250. 246-7107.

1969 Fiat 124 sport coupe, radio,
radials, 5 sp., clean, great m.p.g.
657-2015.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz - Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1968 Mercedes Benz, 250SE, fully
equipped, must sell. Best offer.
246-7588.

1959 Mercedes S/L conv., restored,
26 mpg., warranty - consider part
trade of late VW camper.
Mercedes for restore. 658-8752.

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'74 Toyota Corolla, moving must sell,
Corolla 1600 Deluxe, radials
w/radial delux, 4 sp., \$2100, 658-
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1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
18,000 MILES, \$1,950.
EVES. 331-5574.

VOLVO - 1973, 144, 4 dr., 4 spd.,
air cond., AM-FM, 26,000 mi., exc.
cond. \$3200 or best offer. 331-4096
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VOLKSWAGEN - 1966, GOOD
RUNNING COND. GOOD TIRES.
688-5301.

VW 1972, Super Beetle, exc. cond.,
plus snows. 71,000 miles. Many
new arts. \$1,200 firm. 339-5874.

V.W.DASHER - 4 dr. sedan, air
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\$4,395. 687-7127 after 5:30.

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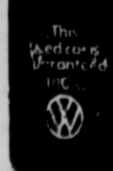
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East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

'74 Toyota Corolla,

AUTO/MOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730

100%
MINIMUM
30 DAYS



Guaranteed
OR 1,000
MILES

Includes The Following

★ **ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM**

'73 Olds. Cust. Cruiser
9 Pass. Suburban, Full
Power, Factory Air,
Many Extras

'73 Mustang II Glia,
Sunroof, 8 cyl. Auto.,
Full Power, 5,000 Miles,
Local One Owner

'73 Ford Granada Ghia
Cpe., & '73 Granada 4 Dr.
Both With Full Power,
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'74 Chevy Nova 4 Dr.
6 Cyl., Auto., Full
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'74 Buick Estate 9 Pass.
Suburban, Full Power,
Factory Air, Many Extras,
Very Low Mileage

'74 Buick LeSabre
Luxus 4 Dr., & '74 Cust.
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With Full Power and
Factory Air, Low Miles

'74 Plymouth Valiant
Brougham 4 Dr., 6 Cyl.
Auto., Full Power,
Like New

2) '74 AMC Gremlin
6 Cyl. Auto., P/Steering,
Factory Air, 12,000 &
14,000 Miles Respectively

'74 Pinto Suburban,
Automatic Transmission,
26,000 Miles

'74 Maverick 4 Dr. 6 Cyl.,
Auto Trans., Full Power,
20,000 Miles

'74 Mercury Comet
4 Dr., Full Power,
Factory Air Cond.

'74 Vega GT Suburban,
Fact. 4 On The Floor,
Full Power, 22,000 Miles

'73 Olds. Cutlass
Supreme, Full Power
Factory Air, Many Extras,
Like New

'74 Ford LTD Gran
Torino Suburban, Both
With Full Power and
Low Mileage

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%
Reconditioned Volkswagens
PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Motorcycles 760 Motorcycles 760

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HAS
LEFT US
WITH A**

'76 Pacer Std. for \$3800
'75 Matador 4 Dr. for \$3700
'75 Pacer Std. for \$3500
'75 Pacer X for \$3900
'75 Gremlin A/C for \$3400
'74 VW 412 Wagon W/5000 Miles for \$2900
'74 Hornet H/back for \$2600
'73 Duster 6 cyl., AT for \$3300
'73 Firebird Spirit for \$2800
'73 Amb. 9 Pass. Wgn. for \$1995
'72 VW Super Beetle for \$1995
'72 Nova, air cond. for \$2400
'72 G.Torino Wagon for \$2400
'72 VW Sq. Bk. 30,000 mi. for \$2200
'71 Toyota Corona for \$1600
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75 PINTO Squire Wagon. \$3,295
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arbitrary shut-offs of propane service.

- Establish uniform regulations for water-disconnect procedures.
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In the 25th Congressional District, those from Ulster County on the slates include Rosemarie Hogan, Kingston Bayh slate, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Saugerties, Carter slate, Nancy R. Claiborne.

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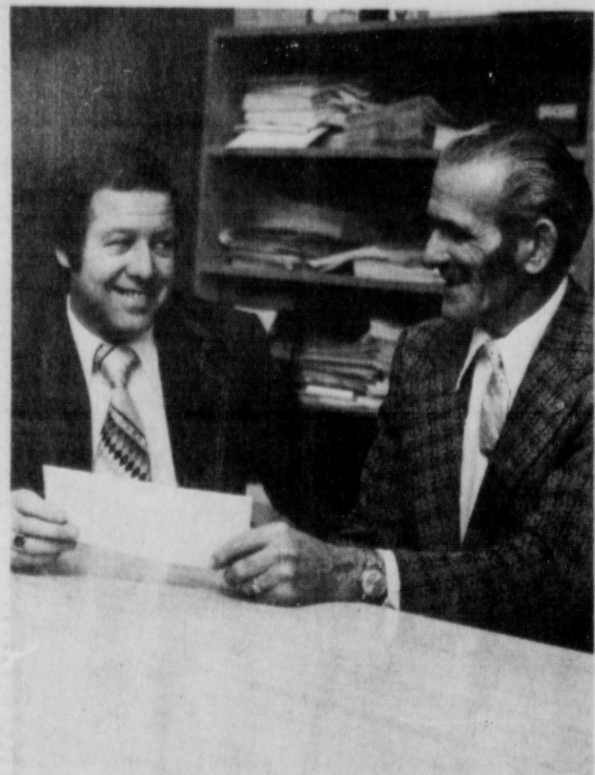
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call **331-3626**

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Combination Windows and Doors
(white or color)
Replacement Prime Windows
\$43
up to 100 united in.
41 S. Chestnut, New Paltz
Phone 255-1742

"The Originators — Not the Imitators"

Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life
Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is — even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

DICK'S Window Cleaning
338-3277

Master Charge & bankAmericard

SHOES for the whole family
ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn
for the whole family

Nursemate White
professional service shoes

Mother Goose
for children

FANN'S
Dept. Store
Phone 658-3188

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center

SPRING IS HERE! Well, at least the snow has melted enough to get into the barn. I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends. This winter I collected my usual interesting variety of linens, glassware, clothing, handmade dolls, craft items and all kinds of fun things.

OPENING MARCH 22, 1976
See You Soon—Ann Knowles

Outback Antiques
Open daily
10-5

72 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Always looking to buy
Call 331-4481

MINI-TANKER by **FISHER**

Combo-Unit
for pick ups

Easy Access Storage
for small tools
plus
Reserve Fuel
Supply up to
50 GALS.

Limited Supply
Reg. \$269. plus tax
NOW \$175 plus tax
includes 20 GPM hand pump.

Weatherlight, locked fuel and tool storage ideal for service stations, hardware stores, contractors, sportsmen, municipalities and many others needing extra fuel capacity. Entire unit zinc-rich primed and carefully painted.

Albany Ave. Garage Inc.
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-1610

AGWAY

Pre-season Sale!

Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Iron added for Greener Lawns
GREENLAWN PLUS
50% OF THE NITROGEN FROM LONG LASTING UREA FORM

Net Wt. 23 Lbs.
AGWAY

GREENLAWN PLUS 22-6-8

More green for your money with **Greenlawn Plus** lawn fertilizer

Lightweight, easy to carry and spread!

- plus:** extra water insoluble nitrogen!
- plus:** extra iron!
- plus:** extra plant food value!
- plus:** specially granulated!
- plus:** even spread — no skips, streaks, burns, when used as directed. (86-4266, 67, 68)

	reg.	NOW
23 lbs. (covers 5,000 sq. ft.)	\$745	\$695
46 lbs. (covers 10,000 sq. ft.)	\$1445	\$1295
69 lbs. (covers 15,000 sq. ft.)	\$1945	\$1795

— GOOD THRU WEEKEND ONLY —

ACCORD FARMERS CO-OP Inc.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Saturday 8-5

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 323-1035
Monday-Saturday 8-5:30

AGWAY Country Fresh Farm Market
Rt. 9W Milton — 795-5670
Open 7 Days 9-9

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-4

MOUNTAIN VIEW TACK & FEED SUPPLY
Old Rt. 32 Saugerties — 246-9432
Monday-Saturday 9-6

PINE BUSH AGWAY
Pine Bush — 944-2011
Monday-Saturday 8-5



Genpo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
March 21, 1976

A black and white photograph of a pond with a swan and bare trees. The swan is in the lower left of the pond, facing right. The trees are bare and their reflections are visible in the water. The sky is overcast.

Tempo

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Phyllis McCabe photographs at Ulster Library.

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HENRY WINKLER

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Senior Citizens

DUTCH TREAT DINNER Sponsored by Chapter 985, American Association on Retired Persons, AARP Today 1:30 p.m. at Casa Mia, Rt. 9W, Highland. Reservations with Mrs. Marlan Turck, Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Monday, 8 p.m.

Organizations

SISTERHOOD ON TEMPLE EMANUEL workshop today from 10 to 1:30. Each participant is requested to bring a box lunch. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB Mid-Hudson Chapter (ADK) easy walk along trail near the Hudson River led by Madelene Pierce; departure at noon from College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie; or Schaghticoke Mountain, moderate hike on Appalachian Trail to the New York-Connecticut border led by Miriam Loneragan, leaving college and Raymond Avenues, 1 p.m. or junction of Routes 55 and 82 at 1:20 p.m. Next Sunday a short walk along the Hudson led by Charyl an Ralph Pollard leaving at 12 noon; and moderate hike at Lake Tiorati in Harriman State Park led by John Mitchell and leaving at 1 p.m. from the Fishkill School Family groups are encouraged. Sturdy shoes are advised.

OSTOMY CHAPTER, Mid-Hudson, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, today at 2:30 p.m. Speaker—Dr. Gaetano Cavallero, Gastroenterologist on the staff of St. Francis and Vassar Brothers Hospitals.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE 30th anniversary dinner, tonight.

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday, 10 to 5 at Community Church, High Fall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Ulster County Committee, Monday, 8 p.m. at Woodstock Post 1026.

SOROSIS CLUB of Kingston Spring Meeting will begin Monday at the home on Mrs. Clifford Henre, Hurley. Program will feature Famous Gardens on the Eastern Coast.

KINGSTON LODGE No. 10, F&AM stated communication at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A second degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are invited.

TILLSON FIRE COMPANY ladies auxiliary at Tillson Fire Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Ulster Democratic Headquarters, 17 John Street. Membership is open to all women who are registered Democrats in Ulster County.

WOMEN'S GUILD of High Falls Community Church will hold a brief meeting Tuesday following the jewelry fashion show scheduled for 8 p.m.

MID-HUDSON ROSE SOCIETY PANEL DISCUSSION AND DEMONSTRATION OF HIGH VERSUS LOW PRUNING OF ROSES, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, RT. 9W, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Three consulting Rosarians will be present.

BENEDICTINE ALUMNAE covered dish supper at the Senior Citizens' Residence Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. All alumnae and staff RN's are invited. Information from Jeanne Bingham, Sue Manfro or Mary Ellen Medve.

HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB at Town Hall, Main Street, Walden, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Discussion — Cambridge and Crown Ruscan—led by Gloria Foss on Matamoras, Pa.

LEFOOTERS SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP at 7:30 p.m. Friday and club for all level dancers

MOVING UP

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Women alumnae of Purdue University have more good news than bad for spring graduates. Returning to campus for a program on "Occupational Outlook 1976," they noted an increase in large corporations of formal training programs aimed at women. They also said more women are getting into line jobs leading to management positions rather than staff jobs that do not. The alumnae said more husbands now are relocating for their wives' job changes.

with Bob Bourassa as caller, at 8 p.m., Hurley Reformed Church.

WOMAN'S CLUB of Saugerties will meet at the Community Room on Sawyer Saving Bank, Market Street, Saugerties, Thursday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sculptor Philip Gurrieri of Kingston. The public is invited.

STAMPTROTTERS SOCIETY will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Thursday at 8 P.M.

MOUNT MARION Home Extension Group, The Know Doers, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. at the home on Mrs. Roger Brinell. A Bicentennial Doll Door Stop will be made. Mrs. Richard L. Ballin and Mrs. Donald Herdman will instruct.

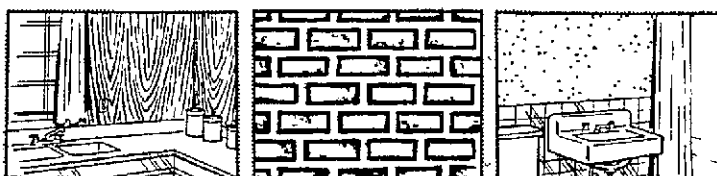
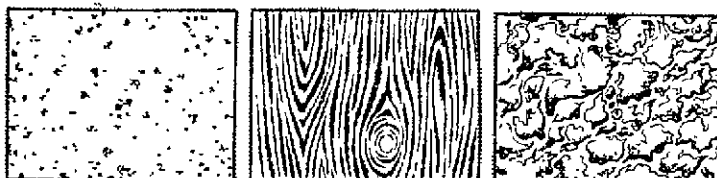


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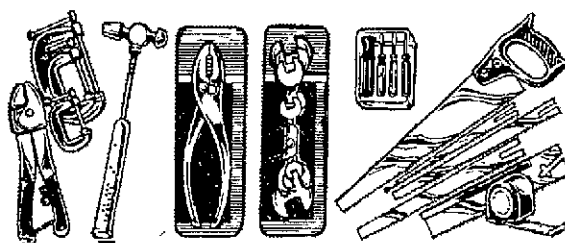
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Self-adhesive plastic is so easy to apply. Washable, waterproof, shrinkproof. Many colors, patterns. Con-Tact® shelf lining. 8' roll of self-adhesive, 11" wide. . . . \$1.18 ©TM Comark Industries

59¢ yard



Tools for all household jobs!

Coping saws, hammer sets, wrenches, levels for every purpose, screwdrivers, pliers, drill sets and more—all at this low, low price!

\$1.17 each

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Detach and take it shopping with you!

☐ Gum turpentine in 16 oz. can **99¢**
Reg. \$1.49

☐ 1 oz. Mend-All® woodforming plastic **37¢**
Reg. 49¢

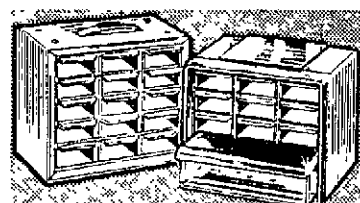
☐ Plastic all-purpose 108 sq. ft. dropcloth **67¢**
Reg. 79¢

☐ Assorted sandpaper in 18-sheet package **37¢**
Reg. 49¢

☐ Mystik® masking tape in 3/4" x 10 yd. roll **47¢**
Reg. 59¢

☐ Mystik® masking tape in 1 1/2" x 13.3 yd. roll **87¢**
Reg. 99¢

☐ 1 1/4" putty knife with shatterproof handle **77¢**
Reg. 99¢

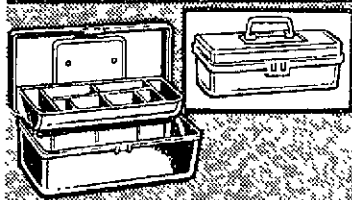


10 or 15 drawer cabinets

SAVE UP TO \$1.12 \$4.77 Reg. \$5.39 to \$5.89

Steel frame 15 see thru drawer organizer; or, plastic frame 10 see-thru drawer organizer. Save!

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS!



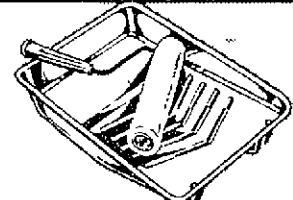
Tool and tackle box with cantilever tray

\$1.17



Econo-pak 3 pc. nylon brush set

99¢



Paint roller and tray set

\$1.77 Reg. \$1.99

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and — Ulster Shopping Plaza

Senior Citizens

DUTCH TREAT DINNER Sponsored by Chapter 985, American Association on Retired Persons, AARP Today 1:30 p.m. at Casa Mia, Rt. 9W, Highland. Reservations with Mrs. Marian Turk, Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Monday, 8 p.m.

Organizations

SISTERHOOD ON TEMPLE EMANUEL workshop today from 10 to 1:30. Each participant is requested to bring a box lunch. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB Mid-Hudson Chapter (ADK) easy walk along trail near the Hudson River led by Madeline Pierce; departure at noon from College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie; or Schaghticoke Mountain, moderate hike on Appalachian Trail to the New York-Connecticut border led by Miriam Loneragan, leaving college and Raymond Avenues, 1 p.m. or junction of Routes 55 and 82 at 1:20 p.m. Next Sunday a short walk along the Hudson led by Charyl an Ralph Pollard leaving at 12 noon; and moderate hike at Lake Tiorati in Harriman State Park led by John Mitchell and leaving at 1 p.m. from the Fishkill School Family groups are encouraged. Sturdy shoes are advised.

OSTOMY CHAPTER, Mid-Hudson, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, today at 2:30 p.m. Speaker—Dr. Gaetano Cavallero, Gastroenterologist on the staff of St. Francis and Vassar Brothers Hospitals.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE 30th anniversary dinner, tonight.

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday, 10 to 5 at Community Church, High Fall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Ulster County Committee, Monday, 8 p.m. at Woodstock Post 1026.

SOROSIS CLUB of Kingston Spring Meeting will begin Monday at the home on Mrs. Clifford Henre, Hurley. Program will feature Famous Gardens on the Eastern Coast.

KINGSTON LODGE No. 10, F&AM stated communication at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A second degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are invited.

TILLSON FIRE COMPANY ladies auxiliary at Tillson Fire Hall, tuesday, 8 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Ulster Democratic Headquarters, 17 John Street. Membership is open to all women who are registered Democrats in Ulster County.

WOMEN'S GIULD of High Falls Community Church will hold a brief meeting Tuesday following the jewelry fashion show scheduled for 8 p.m.

MID-HUDSON ROSE SOCIETY PANEL DISCUSSION AND DEMONSTRATION OF HIGH VERSUS LOW PRUNING OF ROSES, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, RT. 9W, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Three consulting Rosarians will be present.

BENEDICTINE ALUMNAE covered dish supper at the Senior Citizens' Residence Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. All alumnae and staff RN's are invited. Information from Jeanne Bingham, Sue Manfro or Mary Ellen Medve.

HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB at Town Hall, Main Street, Walden, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Discussion — Cambridge and Crown Ruscan—led by Gloria Foss on Matamoras, Pa.

LEFOOTERS SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP at 7:30 p.m. Friday and club for all level dancers

MOVING UP

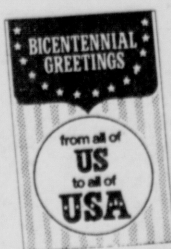
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Women alumnae of Purdue University have more good news than bad for spring graduates. Returning to campus for a program on "Occupational Outlook 1976," they noted an increase in large corporations of formal training programs aimed at women. They also said more women are getting into line jobs leading to management positions rather than staff jobs that do not. The alumnae said more husbands now are relocating for their wives' job changes.

with Bob Bourassa as caller, at 8 p.m., Hurley Reformed Church.

WOMAN'S CLUB of Saugerties will meet at the Community Room on Sawyer Saving Bank, Market Street, Saugerties, Thursday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sculptor Philip Gurrieri of Kingston. The public is invited.

STAMPTROTTERS SOCIETY will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Thursday at 8 P.M.

MOUNT MARION Home Extension Group, The Know Doers, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. at the home on Mrs. Roger Brinell. A Bicentennial Doll Door Stop will be made. Mrs. Richard L. Ballin and Mrs. Donald Herdman will instruct.

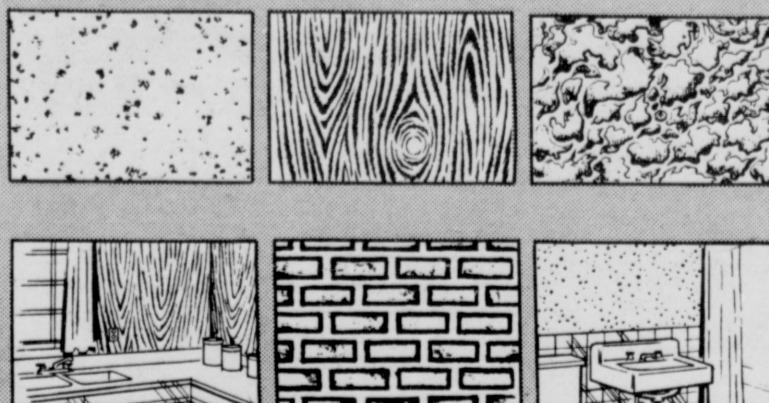


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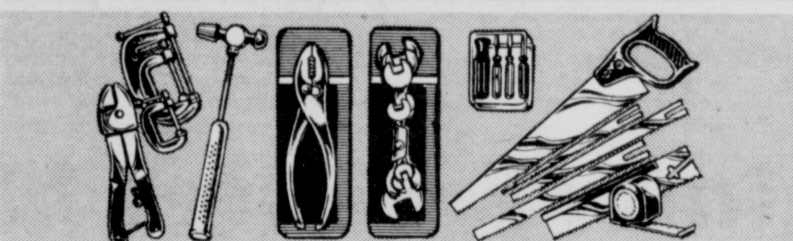
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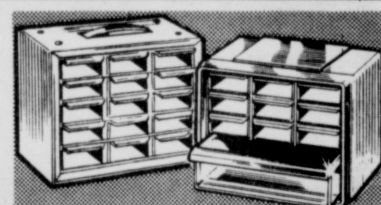
- ☐ Gum turpentine in 16 oz. can **99¢** Reg. \$1.49
- ☐ 1 oz. Mend-All® woodforming plastic **37¢** Reg. 49¢
- ☐ Plastic all-purpose 108 sq. ft. dropcloth **67¢** Reg. 79¢
- ☐ Assorted sandpaper in 18-sheet package **37¢** Reg. 49¢
- ☐ Mystik® masking tape in ¾" x 10 yd. roll **47¢** Reg. 59¢
- ☐ Mystik® masking tape in 1½" x 13.3 yd. roll **87¢** Reg. 99¢
- ☐ 1¼" putty knife with shatterproof handle **77¢** Reg. 99¢



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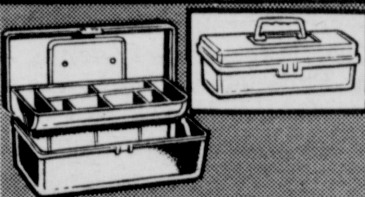


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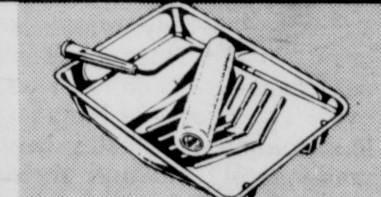
Tool and tackle box with cantilever tray

\$1.17



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Paint roller and tray set

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Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and — Ulster Shopping Plaza



Washington salutes the dead on Mount Misery.

Kingstonian recreates history

When they named it Mount Misery. But for the men buried in the communal grave on its slope, the misery was over. The misery of hard-fought battles and long marches. Of being wretchedly clothed, inadequately fed and sheltered. No longer would these dead, buried beneath the winter snow, suffer the onslaught of freezing weather, the racking disease, the malnutrition of near starvation that had dogged them since they came to the valley under Mount Misery's unbenign countenance.

If the scene seems hardly the tuff on which to focus artistic creativity, it has — in reality — lent itself to a diorama of highly artistic merit. And a diorama of both creative artistry and historical appeal in this Bicentennial year.

For the time was early February, 1778. And the place was Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, about 9 miles from Philadelphia where the British army under General Howe was in snug and comfortable cityside winter quarters.

Not so the American army of some 11,000, Kingstonian Lewis Brown reminds us. These were the men, he tells us, who had gone into winter quarters on Dec. 19, 1777, fatigued and destitute. Their tents were useless in the winter cold, and the rude huts they built were little better. Backbreaking labor had been required to fortify the camp against attack from the nearby British. Labor that had included cutting 75,000 trees to build huts, construct fortifications, keep fires burning to ward off death by freezing. ☼

Much of the work had been in vain. In spite of the herculean efforts, more than 3,000 men had died.

Says Brown, "The army presented a motley and grotesque image of a military assemblage. In some cases it was hard to tell officer from private, regiment from regiment. Uniforms had been replaced with what could be scrounged from sympathetic people in the neighborhood. Other clothing and equipment had simply been brought from home."

Brown is convinced, however, after years of research, that Washington, his staff officers and special soldiery such as his Life Guard unit, did not share the same destitution as the regular troops.

"The time was one in which a wide separation existed between classes of men," he



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notes. "Washington for a short time occupied a tent at Valley Forge to tokenly share hardship with his men, but his handsome uniforms remained complete and correct — and his own black slave was present to serve him."

In spite of a pronounced emphasis on our historical past in this Bicentennial year, it is not easy to bring that past out of the mists of two centuries of legend, myth or deliberate glorification by early WASP historians. It is impossible to depict the total past as it was in total reality. Only a few muskets, pieces of clothing, and descriptions written years afterwards by aged veterans can act as guides to the place of encampment that was Valley Forge.

Says Lewis Brown, "It must have been denuded of trees, but now it is so overgrown that only a little can be seen of what were then open vistas. There is but a small preserved amount of information as to where much of the fortification was and how it would have looked as viewed from Mount Misery."

That did not deter him from the task to which he set himself many months ago. It was a project for which he was particularly well equipped.



ow retired and living in Kingston after more than 20 years with the prestigious American Museum of Natural History in New York City (in the exhibition and anthropology departments), Brown had amassed credits as an author, illustrator and editor; was an authority on animal structure and animal motion. With a long range view toward the Bicentennial and any personal contribution he could make of a lasting nature, he chose a project that would require extensive reference work, travel and exacting artistic knowledge.

Brown began work on a diorama of Valley Forge, a fully modelled and three-dimensional scene of the kind rarely found outside a large museum. It would depict that spot on the slope of Mount Misery where a communal grave had been dug in the frozen snow. It would show a small squad of soldiers preparing to inter two sled-borne corpses — one their young drummer, whose drum top the sled will sound his own last dirge. The corpses will be buried naked, so high is the premium on even a tattered blanket. A small fire has been built for what little warmth it might provide for the poorly clad burial party.

General Washington, astride his horse, salutes the dead with a raised hand. His Life Guard has accompanied him to the burial. In the diorama's painted background can be seen the huts and fortifications of Valley Forge as it must have looked on this late afternoon of Feb. 3, 1778. At the juncture of the Schuylkill River and Valley Creek is the stone farmhouse that was Washington's headquarters. Dark winter storm clouds swirl above the encampment with its fires and wandering army units. On the far right,



A private of the 3rd New York Regiment



Figure in diorama skinning out a possum

approaching soldiery brings more sled borne corpses.

It is a sombre portrayal of the most critical period for this country in its fight for independence. And, now, after some 1,500 hours of actual construction and many more hours of research, Lewis Brown's diorama is nearing completion.

Each minute piece has been created of wood, wire, plaster, beeswax, fabric and plastic in painstaking detail by Brown. Everything has been made to an exact scale of 2 1/4" equals one foot (shoes, hats, muskets, Washington's horse all conform to this scale).

Yet, even in miniature, Brown has created



Diorama creator Lewis Brown

a display of startling reality. To do so, he spent innumerable hours checking everything from the overall length of a Brown Bess rifle of pre-1777 manufacture, to early American gravedigger's shovels; from clothing available to soldiers and officers in each regiment at Valley Forge, to the kind, size and condition of horse Washington rode. Washington, who was 6'2" tall, slightly pock-marked from smallpox, and about to reach his 46th birthday in a few days, is represented in exactly those details in the diorama.

Much of the work on the diorama has been done here in Kingston at Lewis Brown's home on West Pierpont Street. He has based his snowy landscape on the snows of the current winter here in the Hudson Valley and Catskills. This has given him insight into the effects of wind and cold — and how footprints appear when made in snow of differing depths.

Utilizing his own excellent library and reference collection of pictorial material, he has also researched historical collections at Ticonderoga, West Point, Newburgh and Kingston's Senate House; conferred with Kingston's city historian, Harry Rigby, and State Armory commandant, Lt. Col. Otto Schaedlich.

"I had to tear out an entire wall of book shelves in my studio to make room for it," sighs Brown, "and my wife will be very glad to have it gone." It will go, eventually, to a place outside this area for its ultimate disposition. But, fittingly, since it has its roots here, Ulster County residents will have an opportunity to see it on display in early April at Kingston's Rondout Savings Bank.

That, in itself, is cause for rejoicing — for many will be fascinated and intrigued by this unusual work of art, a major museum piece strikingly executed. Still, before it leaves Ulster County for its final resting place, it is to be hoped that other possible area exhibitors will persuade Lewis Brown to allow them to display his Bicentennial bounty for a time, at least. It is a 200th birthday contribution so distinctive, it deserves wide-ranging local exhibition.

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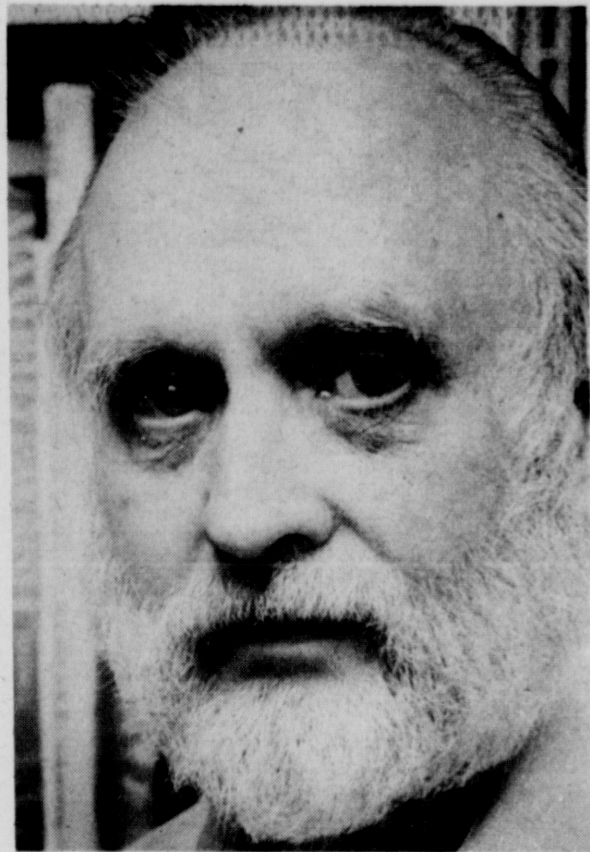
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Henry David Thoreau . . .

. . . misunderstood by time



CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — In the way Anne Root McGrath talks about Henry David Thoreau, you'd think they were old friends.

In a way, they are.

"I was brought up in a household where my father read a little of Thoreau (which she said is pronounced 'thorough') every day. He used to quote him," said Mrs. McGrath.

"It was like Thoreau was a cousin who came to visit. It never occurred to me that my father didn't know Thoreau, that Thoreau had died 11 years before father was born."

She has been curator of the Thoreau Lyceum for almost 10 years and will share her extensive knowledge of the man, his life and writings for a 50-cent admission fee.

Inside the lyceum — a weathered, inconspicuous green-shingle house with a gas lamp outside — is a collection of Thoreau memorabilia: a bust, the only one sculpted by a man who knew Thoreau; pictures; original land surveys Thoreau conducted; a research library; and furniture from his home. In back of the lyceum is a replica of the wood house Thoreau built on Walden Pond.

Mrs. McGrath, an organist and choir conductor for 25 years before becoming curator, has the presence of the classic New England school teacher, never once sitting during a two-hour interview. Her graying hair is pulled back tightly into a tiny bun.

"I have no background whatever for what I'm doing," she said, "except that I read a lot and lived in Concord all my life." She knew the man who played the organ at the funeral of Thoreau's great friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I grew up with people who remembered Thoreau's sister or the family," she said. "I grew up with these people."

The lyceum is a non-profit foundation that operates on the generosity of its 650 members, and on proceeds from a shop specializing in New England handicrafts and annual Christmas greens and flower sales. It started as a "small, tentative" venture in December, 1966.

When Mrs. McGrath's predecessor left suddenly the following August, she was asked to fill in as curator until Labor Day. She's been there ever since.

Mrs. McGrath's personal peeve is that Thoreau's memory has been distorted by a "Tidal Wave of misinformation."

Here are some anecdotes most people don't know about Thoreau, stories that reveal the private nature of the man known to most only by his book, "Walden."

For instance, she said, Thoreau was not a hermit, as many still believe.

During the two years, two months and two days he lived in his 10-by-10 foot "house" by the pond, he lectured extensively, went to Maine and visited his mother every Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Thoreau did her son's laundry.

"And he didn't have a beard at all (when he was at Walden)," she said. "People think he was a cop-out, that he walked away from life. That is simply not true. He was a confronter."

"And Thoreau was not a pacifist. He saw slavery as an evil, evil thing that could only be ridded by drastic measures."

During the Civil War, she said, Thoreau transported runaway slaves by night in his wagon to help them escape to Canada. "But he never joined the anti-slavery society. He thought most of them were phony. He thought most reformers were phony."

"But he would stand up and be counted. He was an introvert — yes, I would say he was an introverted man — but he wouldn't let a point go by he didn't agree with."

"Walden" was not published until seven years after the author's semi-retreat from Concord life. The book was drawn from a compilation of journals Thoreau wrote about his life at Walden.

Thoreau was a transcendentalist — a believer that the individual is an extension of God — and that all people are endowed with intuitive powers to become better than they ever imagined. He believed that nature, which he studied voraciously, was the key to self knowledge.

The Thoreaus, who were a poor family, settled in Concord in 1823.

"John Thoreau (Thoreau's father) was not a world-beater or what you would call a good provider, he never found what he was good at," Mrs. McGrath said. "But he was a good, gentle man. Everyone liked him. Everyone liked John and would help him out."

The family business, pencilmaking, was not doing well. The elder Thoreau simply did not have a knack for making good lead pencils.

"In fact, they were very bad pencils," Mrs. McGrath said.

So when the young Thoreau graduated Harvard in 1837, he came home and devised a way to improve the product — making the Thoreau lead pencils some of the best in America, Mrs. McGrath said.

He took a job as a teacher in the Concord school system, soon abandoning that because

his superiors expected him to whip one child daily with a rawhide strap — whether it was warranted or not.

A group of educated townspeople, among them Emerson, approached Thoreau and asked him to conduct classes for their children. Thoreau agreed and enlisted the services of his brother John, who also was a school teacher. That was in 1839.

Three years later, John, who had left the school suffering with tuberculosis, died of lockjaw five days after cutting off the end of his finger with a straight razor.

The death plunged Thoreau into a deep depression that was to change his life.

At the urging of Emerson, who told Thoreau he should write that book he'd been talking about for years, Thoreau went out to a woodlot by Walden Pond — owned by Emerson — and started building a house in March, 1845. He moved in the Fourth of July.

Then Thoreau took to writing journals, which eventually were published in 1854 — seven years after he had left the woods — as "Walden".

Thoreau really didn't sit on a log by Walden Pond eating nuts and letting his hair grow long, Mrs. McGrath said. "He was not the first hippy," she said. "He was a very proper man, extremely neat and exceptionally well-educated."

By the time of his graduation from Harvard, Thoreau wrote and read five languages and spoke three.

There were many Concord residents who complained that Emerson and Thoreau were carbon copies of each other, Mrs. McGrath said.

Emerson, who had left the Unitarian ministry, saw Thoreau as something of a protege. The two had long talks, finding much in common. In time, Emerson, 14 years Thoreau's senior, introduced Thoreau to Harvard professors and poets and "people he thought Thoreau should know," Mrs. McGrath said.

But as the two grew older, their differences grew more apparent until they weren't very much alike at all.

"There was only one thing the two truly had in common," Mrs. McGrath said. "They both had big noses, and neither of them could do much about that."

It was not until after his death that the bulk of Thoreau's writings were published, the last in 1932.

"What was outstanding about this man who lived in a generation of people pretty much used to being like other people is that he made his own decisions," said Mrs. McGrath. "He was a fluke, an original."

"He was extremely concerned about life and the quality of life. It seems Thoreau's prose and lifestyle were more appropriate to this generation than they were to his own."

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Henry David Thoreau . . .

. . . *misunderstood by time*



CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — The way Anne Root McGrath talks about Henry David Thoreau, you'd think they were old friends.

In a way, they are.

"I was brought up in a household where my father read a little of Thoreau (which she said is pronounced 'thorough') every day. He used to quote him," said Mrs. McGrath.

"It was like Thoreau was a cousin who came to visit. It never occurred to me that my father didn't know Thoreau, that Thoreau had died 11 years before father was born."

She has been curator of the Thoreau Lyceum for almost 10 years and will share her extensive knowledge of the man, his life and writings for a 50-cent admission fee.

Inside the lyceum — a weathered, inconspicuous green-shingle house with a gas lamp outside — is a collection of Thoreau memorabilia: a bust, the only one sculpted by a man who knew Thoreau; pictures; original land surveys Thoreau conducted; a research library; and furniture from his home. In back of the lyceum is a replica of the wood house Thoreau built on Walden Pond.

Mrs. McGrath, an organist and choir conductor for 25 years before becoming curator, has the presence of the classic New England school teacher, never once sitting during a two-hour interview. Her graying hair is pulled back tightly into a tiny bun.

"I have no background whatever for what I'm doing," she said, "except that I read a lot and lived in Concord all my life." She knew the man who played the organ at the funeral of Thoreau's great friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I grew up with people who remembered Thoreau's sister or the family," she said. "I grew up with these people."

The lyceum is a non-profit foundation that operates on the generosity of its 650 members, and on proceeds from a shop specializing in New England handicrafts and annual Christmas greens and flower sales. It started as a "small, tentative" venture in December, 1966.

When Mrs. McGrath's predecessor left suddenly the following August, she was asked to fill in as curator until Labor Day. She's been there ever since.

Mrs. McGrath's personal peeve is that Thoreau's memory has been distorted by a "Tidal Wave of misinformation."

Here are some anecdotes most people don't know about Thoreau, stories that reveal the private nature of the man known to most only by his book, "Walden."

For instance, she said, Thoreau was not a hermit, as many still believe.

During the two years, two months and two days he lived in his 10-by-10 foot "house" by the pond, he lectured extensively, went to Maine and visited his mother every Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Thoreau did her son's laundry.

"And he didn't have a beard at all (when he was at Walden)," she said. "People think he was a cop-out, that he walked away from life. That is simply not true. He was a confronter."

"And Thoreau was not a pacifist. He saw slavery as an evil, evil thing that could only be ridded by drastic measures."

During the Civil War, she said, Thoreau transported runaway slaves by night in his wagon to help them escape to Canada. "But he never joined the anti-slavery society. He thought most of them were phony. He thought most reformers were phony."

"But he would stand up and be counted. He was an introvert — yes, I would say he was an introverted man — but he wouldn't let a point go by he didn't agree with."

"Walden" was not published until seven years after the author's semi-retreat from Concord life. The book was drawn from a compilation of journals Thoreau wrote about his life at Walden.

Thoreau was a transcendentalist — a believer that the individual is an extension of God — and that all people are endowed with intuitive powers to become better than they ever imagined. He believed that nature, which he studied voraciously, was the key to self knowledge.

The Thoreaus, who were a poor family, settled in Concord in 1823:

"John Thoreau (Thoreau's father) was not a world-beater or what you would call a good provider, he never found what he was good at," Mrs. McGrath said. "But he was a good, gentle man. Everyone liked him. Everyone liked John and would help him out."

The family business, pencilmaking, was not doing well. The elder Thoreau simply did not have a knack for making good lead pencils.

"In fact, they were very bad pencils," Mrs. McGrath said.

So when the young Thoreau graduated Harvard in 1837, he came home and devised a way to improve the product — making the Thoreau lead pencils some of the best in America, Mrs. McGrath said.

He took a job as a teacher in the Concord school system, soon abandoning that because

his superiors expected him to whip one child daily with a rawhide strap — whether it was warranted or not.

A group of educated townspeople, among them Emerson, approached Thoreau and asked him to conduct classes for their children. Thoreau agreed and enlisted the services of his brother John, who also was a school teacher. That was in 1839.

Three years later, John, who had left the school suffering with tuberculosis, died of lockjaw five days after cutting off the end of his finger with a straight razor.

The death plunged Thoreau into a deep depression that was to change his life.

At the urging of Emerson, who told Thoreau he should write that book he'd been talking about for years, Thoreau went out to a woodlot by Walden Pond — owned by Emerson — and started building a house in March, 1845. He moved in the Fourth of July.

Then Thoreau took to writing journals, which eventually were published in 1854 — seven years after he had left the woods — as "Walden".

Thoreau really didn't sit on a log by Walden Pond eating nuts and letting his hair grow long, Mrs. McGrath said. "He was not the first hippy," she said. "He was a very proper man, extremely neat and exceptionally well-educated."

By the time of his graduation from Harvard, Thoreau wrote and read five languages and spoke three.

There were many Concord residents who complained that Emerson and Thoreau were carbon copies of each other, Mrs. McGrath said.

Emerson, who had left the Unitarian ministry, saw Thoreau as something of a protege. The two had long talks, finding much in common. In time, Emerson, 14 years Thoreau's senior, introduced Thoreau to Harvard professors and poets and "people he thought Thoreau should know," Mrs. McGrath said.

But as the two grew older, their differences grew more apparent until they weren't very much alike at all.

"There was only one thing the two truly had in common," Mrs. McGrath said. "They both had big noses, and neither of them could do much about that."

It was not until after his death that the bulk of Thoreau's writings were published, the last in 1932.

"What was outstanding about this man who lived in a generation of people pretty much used to being like other people is that he made his own decisions," said Mrs. McGrath. "He was a fluke, an original."

"He was extremely concerned about life and the quality of life. It seems Thoreau's prose and lifestyle were more appropriate to this generation than they were to his own."

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But for Rockefeller's donation of land in New York City, Port Ewen might have been the home of the United Nations! Yerry almost pulled it off . . .

George E. Yerry Jr. is a man who has achieved status by walking with and working for the common man. His route was not via golf courses or social whirls used by professional status seekers, but in boat yards, the hot sun with construction crews, factories, to ivory-tower government offices where he cut through red tape and wrested victories for fellowworkers at home unable to speak for themselves.

"George is a man of integrity. If he told you he was going to do something, he never ran around the corner and left you standing alone. His honor makes him a man of his work," the Freeman was told by one who has worked closely with him.

Today, the man considered "the father of urban renewal in Kingston," is Commissioner on the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board and treasurer of the Empire State Housing Foundation, Inc., a state agency established to encourage the development of non-profit housing for the aging.

A massive chain of activity has punctuated a long and successful career for Yerry. The records also show he has been surrounded by controversy his entire life because he had originality of thought and the nerve to seek out ways to change the direction of Ulster County. But for a strip of land in New York City donated by Nelson Rockefeller, Yerry would have succeeded in changing the destiny of this entire area 30 years ago by making Ulster Park the home of the United Nations Organization. Kingston's UNO presentation, aerial photos, newspaper clippings and architectural drawings makes fascinating reading. The idea that the United

Nations could have made its home in Ulster County boggles the mind.

Yerry's continued loyalty to our area was also demonstrated during the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's ERA (Employment Relief Administration) when the shipyards were going to reduce their payrolls by pulling out of Kingston and moving to Maine. It was George Yerry, as ERA chairman in Wappingers Falls, who had the temerity to speak out against the move and took his fight "to the top." The decision was reversed—jobs stayed here.

Thomas F. Hill, who was head regional labor representative for the War Production Board at that time, saw what many others were to see and learn about Yerry when he wrote: "I was greatly elated yesterday to be called from our Washington Office and told that the Yard is going to get four new boats. Congratulations. You certainly are a hard worker and deserve this success."

"I do hope your people in Kingston realize just a little what you have done for them."

During the Big Depression and the now famous American Bank Holiday, concern and compassion "for the little guy" motivated Yerry to volunteer endless hours negotiating with the Banking Department in New York City in an effort to reorganize and reopen the Wappingers Falls Bank. Yerry recalls:

"When the bank folded I went to Hamilton Fish, Sr., presented a plan and got the bank re-opened. We took back all the stock, reduced par value and, in the end, bank depositors became the owners." Yerry was fully cognizant of the fact that he was promoting a plan which

meant a loss of money even for him.

There is a quality of serenity about Yerry. He is a temperate man capable of maintaining a middle ground of objectivity. He is also the same man who served as past president of the Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Green Counties Building and Construction Trades Council, who organized a long impressive list of union locals in the building construction, metal working and similar fields serving as council president for four years, and consolidated the Susquehanna Valley District Council of Carpenters and the Lower Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters with the Hudson Valley District, a territory covering nine counties with Yerry as president.

A man of conviction, Yerry has never played the dangerous game of "being all things to all men at all times." He has always been open and direct in dealing with opposition and when it came to principles he could even put his own Dutch ancestry aside in a fight with other Dutchmen. During one rocky confrontation in the past, which involved Yerry's discovery that a company union address was no more than a vacant lot in Hoboken, N.J., he battled against the owners and won two million dollars in retroactive pay for employees.

One of Yerry's famous quotes to come out of that battle was: "It's about time the Dutch flag was taken down from Chestnut Street Hill and the American Flag put up!" Quite a statement from a man whose family name can be traced back to the 1915 Holland Society Book.

This native of Woodland, N.Y. and resident of Kingston has compiled a long list of achievements, awards, citations and files



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A commissioner since 1966, Yerry's time is taken up traveling a good deal — Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Albany and Hemstead.

"It means living in a hotel in New York during the week, hearing appeals and decisions. It's interesting but it is lonesome for my wife, Hilda, who doesn't like to travel," Yerry says.

As a man who has helped shape Kingston's past, Yerry is optimistic about the future. "I think that Kingston will continue to grow not because of efforts being made by present residents, but by

people from New York City, Westchester and Rockland Counties who are beginning to move further north. We will benefit from these moves," he says.

Yerry has faith in "the young people of today." His own son, Roger, is a doctor in Rhinebeck and daughter, Joyce, is executive director of the Associated Locksmiths of America in Dallas, Texas.

Yerry and his wife, a graduate nurse and first supervisor of the Infirmary here, are "homebodies." They enjoy their four grandchildren and summer vacation in Shandaken. In answer to the Freeman's question about a philosophy for living, Yerry says:

"You have to become part of the community. If you want success, you have to enjoy what you are doing and work hard enough to accomplish it."

"People of any age can keep themselves feeling young if they would only take and keep up with things that are happening — whether they believe in them or not."

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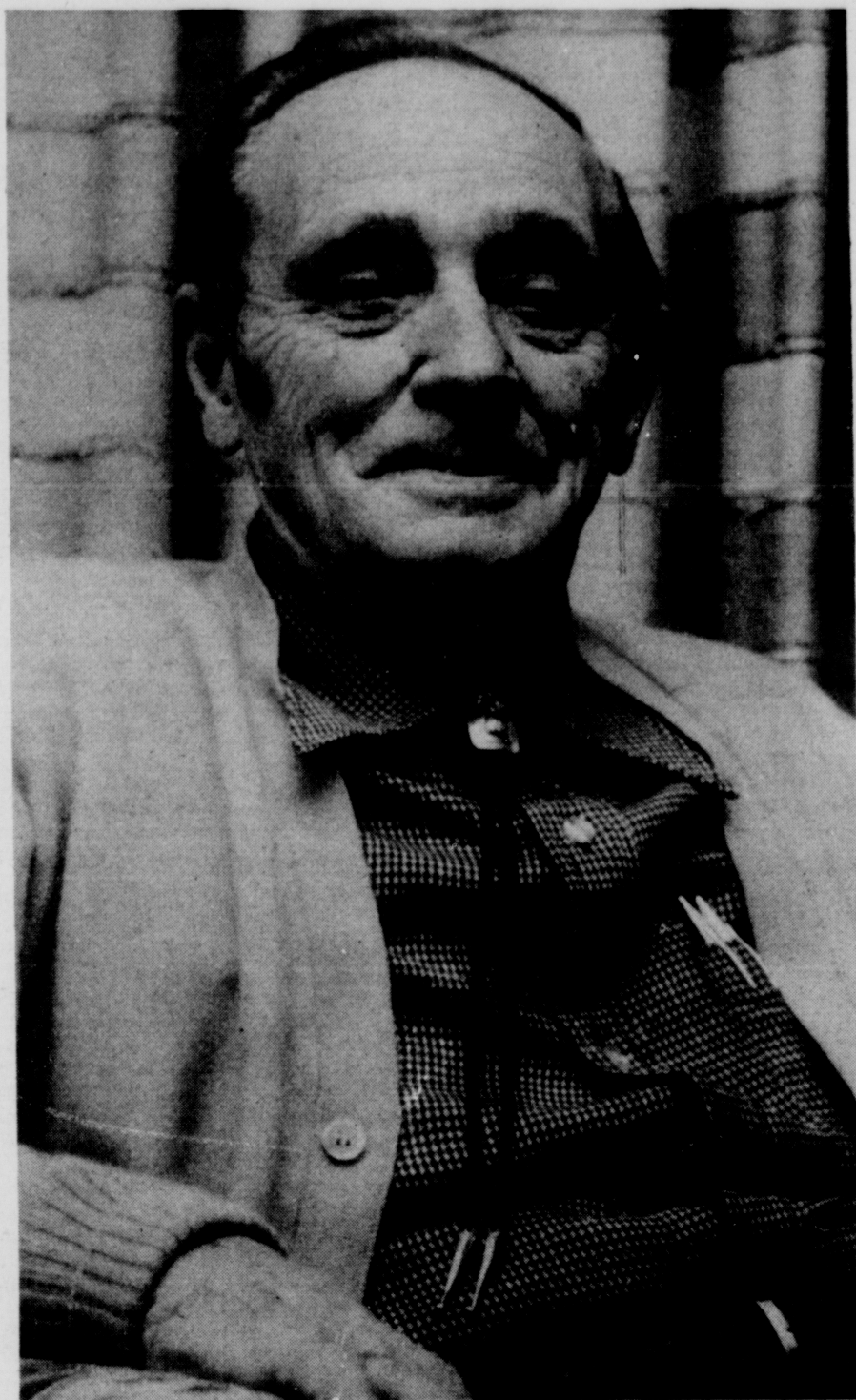
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Help for the terminally ill and their families

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But there are some things that can be done to make the weeks and months of the terminal illness less depressing. And some things can be done for the grieving family so the bereavement won't be a bad one.

Bad bereavements may trigger alcoholism, coronaries, mental illness, suicide.

Terminal cancer illnesses also may pauperize a family. Hospital costs run around \$200 a day in many places.

Concern about these seldom talked-about facets of terminal illness led the National Cancer Institute in 1974 to enter into a contract with Hospice Inc. in New Haven, Conn.

Under general terms of the \$800,000 contract, Hospice Inc. will show the country how a community can weave a network of helping hands and hearts to aid the terminal cancer patient and his family.

If the pilot project works out as well in the next two years as it has in the past two, then something new on the American scene will be hospices— hopefully within reach of every terminal cancer victim and his family.

Hospice is a medieval term that described places where travelers could rest.

Hospice, in its newer meaning, signifies doors open to the traveler on a journey from one life to the next.

It also emphasizes that spiritual and emotional care are as important as medical care, say Joan Craven and Florence S. Wald, two nurses who helped to plan the Hospice in the New Haven area.

In a report in the American Journal of Nursing, the two say:

What people need most when they are dying is relief from distressing symptoms of disease, the security of a caring environment, sustained expert care, and assurance that they and their families will not be abandoned.

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past decade in England. The most famous, St. Christopher's in London, was founded by Dr. Cicely Saunders.

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He is director of the Department of Religious Ministries at Yale-New Haven Hospital and a professor at Yale Divinity School.

The hospice movement in America is taking root, according to the Rev. Dobihal.

"Thirty-six communities across the country are seeking consultations, wanting to know how we can help them in this field," he said.

New hospice facilities are being established at Santa Barbara and in Marin County in California and in Paoli, Pa.— to name two.

In addition, some hospitals are developing units within their walls to give hospice-like care. To wit:

St. Luke's Hospital in New York City and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

Also: facilities originally designed for care of the terminally ill patients—such as Calvary Hospital in New York City and the seven nursing homes of the Catholic Order of the Hawthorne Dominicans, and Youville Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

"These have made significant contributions to the hospice movement," Craven and Wald report.

The Hospice Inc. in New Haven has a paid staff of 26 plus some 40 volunteers. It is a home based program but eventually will have a 44-bed building in Branford, Conn., once the funds are raised.

The New Haven Hospice program as a federally-supported pilot plan, gives patients and families free services—including moral support. The paid staff includes nurses, social workers, doctors who make house calls.

If a patient hemorrhages at home, for example, the usual dying cancer victim is bundled off to the nearest emergency room. In the hospice program, such a crisis is answered by sending help to the home with the speed of a fireman answering an alarm.

Imported from St. Christopher's and other British hospices is a system of administer pain killers in carefully calibrated doses to give the patient a nearly pain-free and alert existence.

The emphasis in the program is life, not death. When a patient dies, hospice continues to give survivors moral support.

"As long as the patient is on earth he is entitled to live with as much comfort and freedom as he possibly can have," says Frank T. Kryza II, Hospice's Director of Information.

"The spirit here is as long as the patient is on earth he is entitled to live with as much comfort and freedom as he possibly can have. People don't realize this can be done."

Kryza described the New Haven Hospice as the point of a wedge.

"Once we have blazed the trail, the starting of a home care program and an in-patient facility for the terminally ill will be that much easier for any community in the nation."

"People will demand it, once they see what can be done."

The in-patient facility at Branford will contain gardens and lots of windows. There will be family rooms and daycare for children of patients and staff. And a chapel.

There will be a "screaming room"—a place where people can let it all out.

There also will be a few rooms where a dying writer

or musician or artist, for example, may work on his last creations.

There won't be any respirators. But there will be oxygen and suction machines.

The goal of the home care program is quite simple, according to Dr. Lack.

"The aim is to bring about a situation where pain is no longer a problem," she said. "With proper medical care this can almost invariably be achieved within the patient's home."

The Rev. Dobihal said he has spent more than 20 years ministering to persons in institutions, including 10 in mental hospitals.

"I have seen a great need for work in bereavement," he said.

"In addition there is a gaping void in our health care delivery system."

"From the patient who is terminally ill and in an acute general hospital, you often hear statements like —'I don't belong here' or 'I'm not getting any better' or 'I don't know what to do'."

"The hospice program was organized to design and implement a coordinated program of health care for the terminally ill."

"It is a model for service, a training center to develop manpower and a research center primarily in the fields of dying and bereavement but which will provide data on other types of health care problems."

"And considering the tremendous need of the terminally ill patients and their families, this is long overdue."

The hospice people figure at the inpatient facility the cost will be about \$109 a day— compared to around \$200 a day in a hospital.

Right now, even for patients going to a regular hospital from the home care program, the hospital stay is about two weeks less—a savings of about \$1,800 per case. Sixty per cent die at home.

There is, of course, much more than the saving of money by keeping patients at home in their final days.

The more is "death with dignity," personalized attention, care and compassion, plus familiar surroundings and the loving care of family.

"Loneliness, isolation and fear of abandonment are significant sources of anxiety and distress," Wald and Craven say in their report on Hospice.

They also remind: "Grieving begins before death occurs and continues after death. Patient, family, friends and those who give care all experience the sorrow to some degree; they all need comfort."

The dying patient has ups and downs and this demands flexibility on the part of patient and family. Advice, help and encouragement are needed as much on the good days as on the bad ones, the two authorities said.

"There is a difference between intellectual and emotional recognition of faces when one is dying," Craven and Wald reported.

"A young widow with breast cancer was able to talk calmly and realistically of what would happen to her three teen-aged sons if she became worse and died, if she improved, or if she continued to live as an invalid."

"When she became so weak and breathless that home care was no longer possible and it was necessary to bring her to an in-patient facility, she sobbed uncontrollably and said —'Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine this would happen!'"

"With the support, comfort, and tears shed by her sister and the nurse, she regained composure. Most of the next four weeks she was able to enjoy sunning herself in the garden, reading and eating with gusto."

"All but the last five hours of her life were spent in rest and relaxation."

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"As long as the patient is on earth he is entitled to live with as much comfort and freedom as he possibly can have," says Frank T. Kryza II, Hospice's Director of Information.

"The spirit here is as long as the patient is on earth he is entitled to live with as much comfort and freedom as he possibly can have. People don't realize this can be done."

Kryza described the New Haven Hospice as the point of a wedge.

"Once we have blazed the trail, the starting of a home care program and an in-patient facility for the terminally ill will be that much easier for any community in the nation.

"People will demand it, once they see what can be done."

The in-patient facility at Branford will contain gardens and lots of windows. There will be family rooms and daycare for children of patients and staff. And a chapel.

There will be a "screaming room"—a place where people can let it all out.

There also will be a few rooms where a dying writer

or musician or artist, for example, may work on his last creations.

There won't be any respirators. But there will be oxygen and suction machines.

The goal of the home care program is quite simple, according to Dr. Lack.

"The aim is to bring about a situation where pain is no longer a problem," she said. "With proper medical care this can almost invariably be achieved within the patient's home."

The Rev. Dobihal said he has spent more than 20 years ministering to persons in institutions, including 10 in mental hospitals.

"I have seen a great need for work in bereavement," he said.

"In addition there is a gaping void in our health care delivery system.

"From the patient who is terminally ill and in an acute general hospital, you often hear statements like —'I don't belong here' or 'I'm not getting any better' or 'I don't know what to do'.

"The hospice program was organized to design and implement a coordinated program of health care for the terminally ill.

"It is a model for service, a training center to develop manpower and a research center primarily in the fields of dying and bereavement but which will provide data on other types of health care problems.

"And considering the tremendous need of the terminally ill patients and their families, this is long overdue.

The hospice people figure at the inpatient facility the cost will be about \$109 a day—compared to around \$200 a day in a hospital.

Right now, even for patients going to a regular hospital from the home care program, the hospital stay is about two weeks less—a savings of about \$1,800 per case. Sixty per cent die at home.

There is, of course, much more than the saving of money by keeping patients at home in their final days.

The more is "death with dignity," personalized attention, care and compassion, plus familiar surroundings and the loving care of family.

"Loneliness, isolation and fear of abandonment are significant sources of anxiety and distress," Wald and Craven say in their report on Hospice.

They also remind:

"Grieving begins before death occurs and continues after death. Patient, family, friends and those who give care all experience the sorrow to some degree; they all need comfort."

The dying patient has ups and downs and this demands flexibility on the part of patient and family. Advice, help and encouragement are needed as much on the good days as on the bad ones, the two authorities said.

"There is a difference between intellectual and emotional recognition of faces when one is dying," Craven and Wald reported.

"A young widow with breast cancer was able to talk calmly and realistically of what would happen to her three teen-aged sons if she became worse and died, if she improved, or if she continued to live as an invalid.

"When she became so weak and breathless that home care was no longer possible and it was necessary to bring her to an in-patient facility, she sobbed uncontrollably and said —'Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine this would happen!'

"With the support, comfort, and tears shed by her sister and the nurse, she regained composure. Most of the next four weeks she was able to enjoy sunning herself in the garden, reading and eating with gusto.

"All but the last five hours of her life were spent in rest and relaxation."

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet Astrid Lindgren and Her Popular Pippi Longstocking!



Photo by J. W. Lin

Mrs. Lindgren, who is now nearly 70, was brought up on a farm. She once worked as a secretary, so she writes all her books in shorthand and then types the final copy. She was a children's book editor for many years. She has two daughters and seven grandchildren.

April 2 is International Children's Book Day. Let's celebrate by learning about a famous author and book character from Sweden.

"Pippi" books include "Pippi Longstocking," "Pippi Goes on Board" and "Pippi in the South Seas," published by Viking Press, New York, N.Y.



One night, 34 years ago, Astrid Lindgren ran out of stories to tell her young daughter.

"Whom shall I tell you about now?" she asked.

"Pippi Longstocking," said the little girl, making up a name on the spot.

Three years later, Mrs. Lindgren fell and broke her ankle. She wound up in bed with nothing to do, so she wrote her first "Pippi" book.

In the past 32 years she has written 40 books. She has made up lots of other characters. She has written plays, films and TV shows.



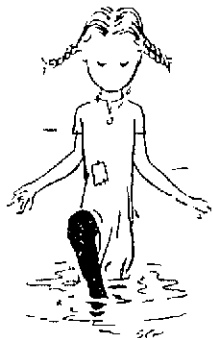
Five million "Pippi" books have been translated into 35 different languages and sold throughout the world. "Pippi" might be the best known character in children's literature.

She can do anything she wants to — go to bed as late as she likes, buy 36 pounds of sweets at a time and lift a horse into the air. She has marvelous powers, but she is careful how she uses them.

Illustrations by Louis S. Glanzman © Viking Press



Inger Nilsson as "Pippi"



The Swedish film director interviewed over 800 little girls before Inger Nilsson got the part. Of course, she has red hair and freckles. She has appeared in three "Pippi" films. Now there are books based on the films, too.

Match-word Puzzle: See if you can find these words on this page:

- | | | | | |
|-------|-------|-----------|----------|--------|
| Pippi | night | daughters | freckles | little |
|-------|-------|-----------|----------|--------|

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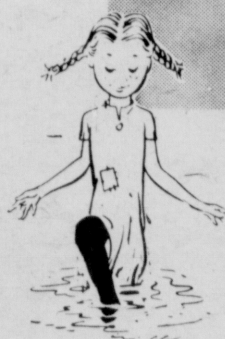
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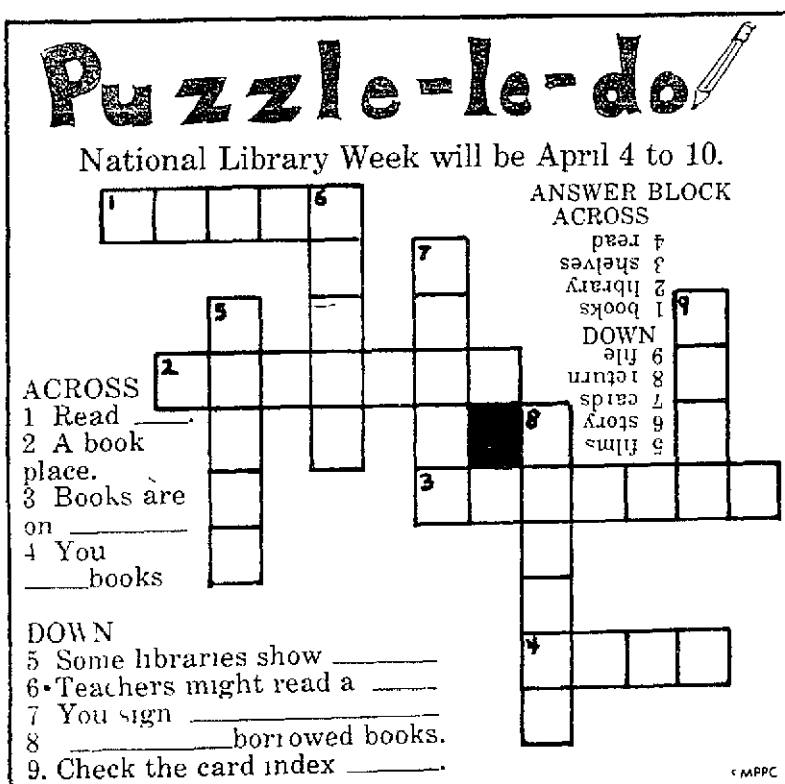
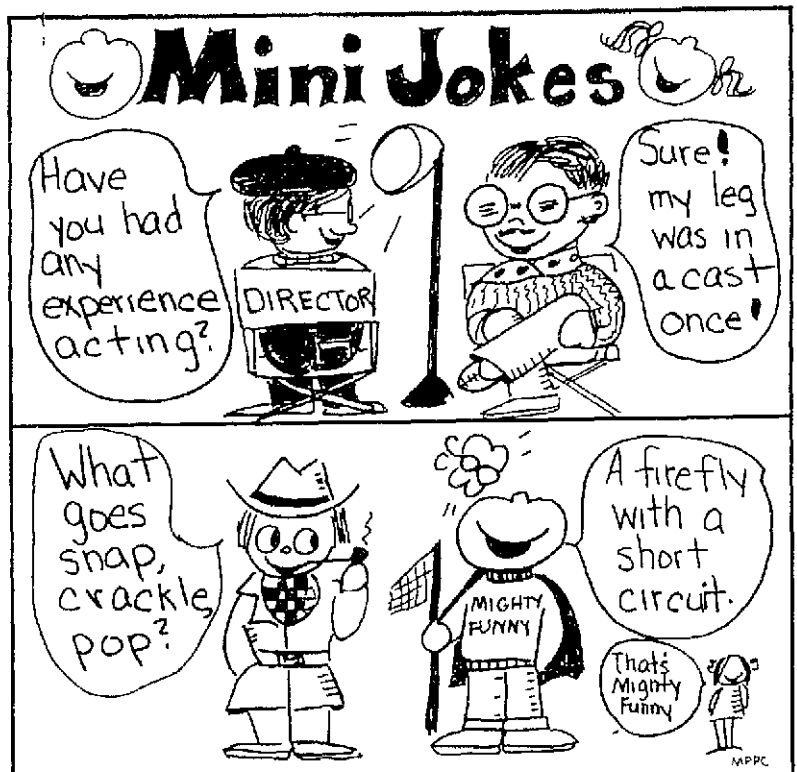
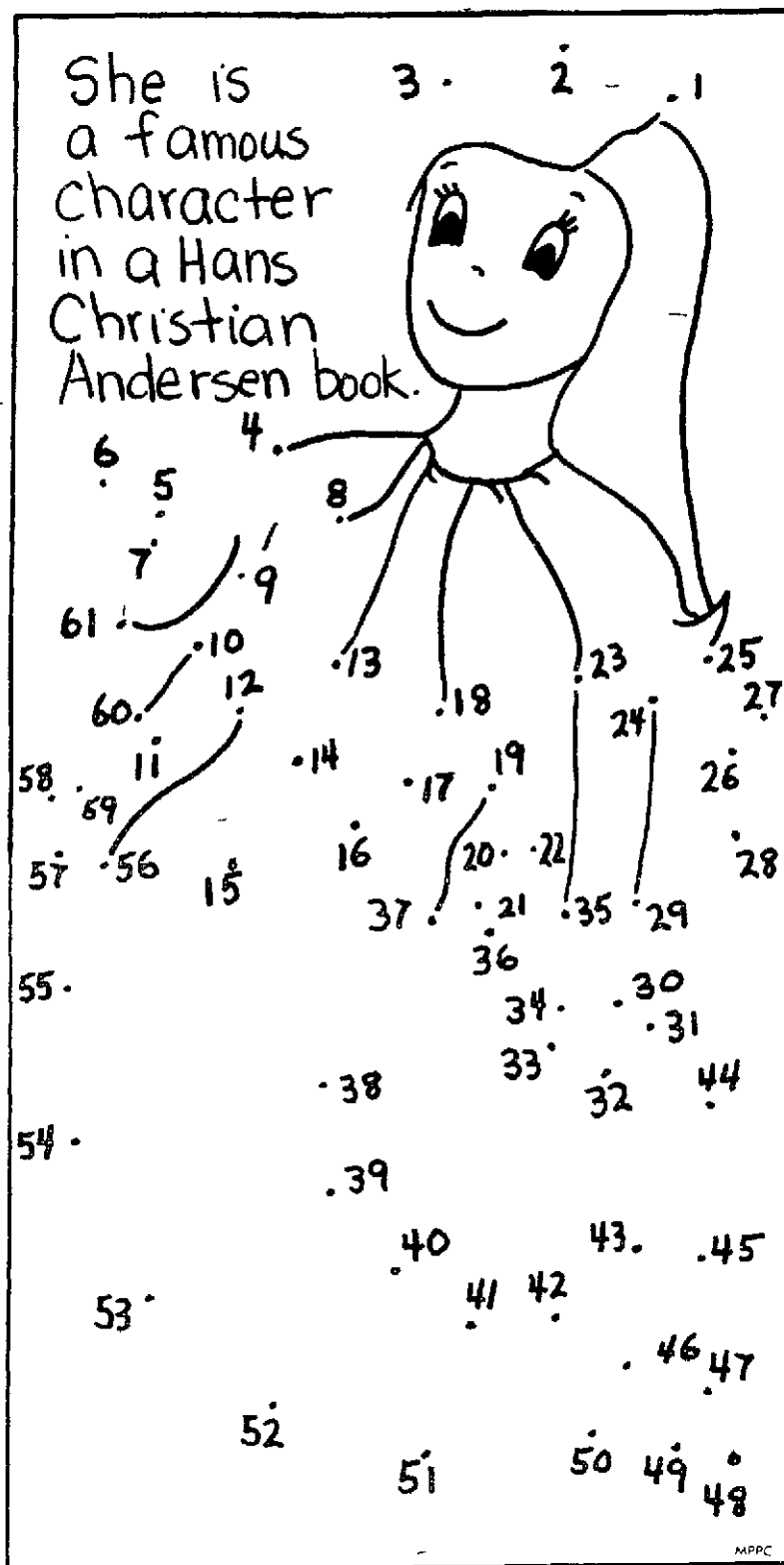
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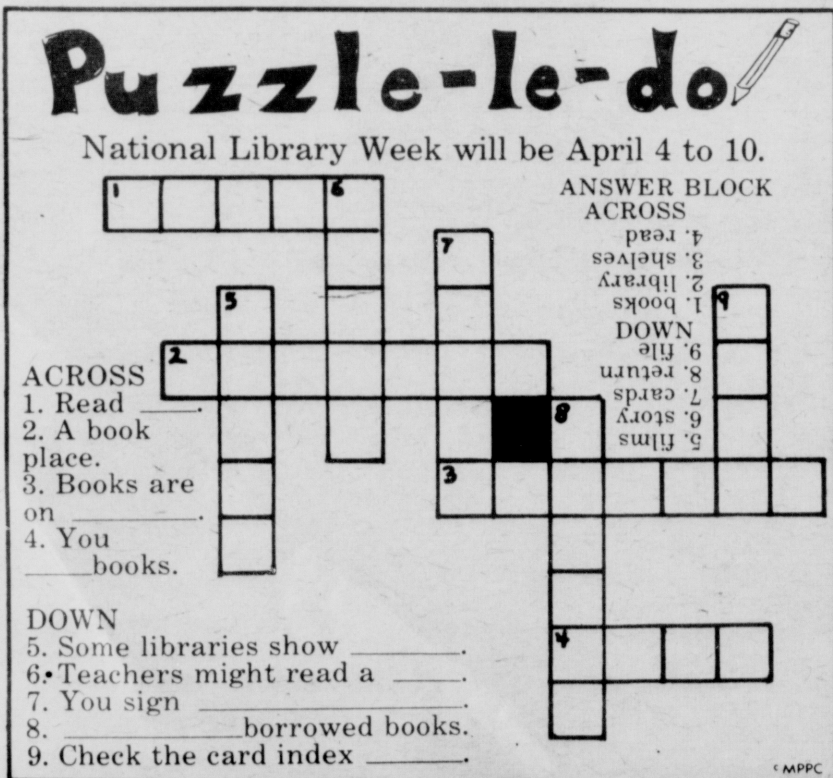
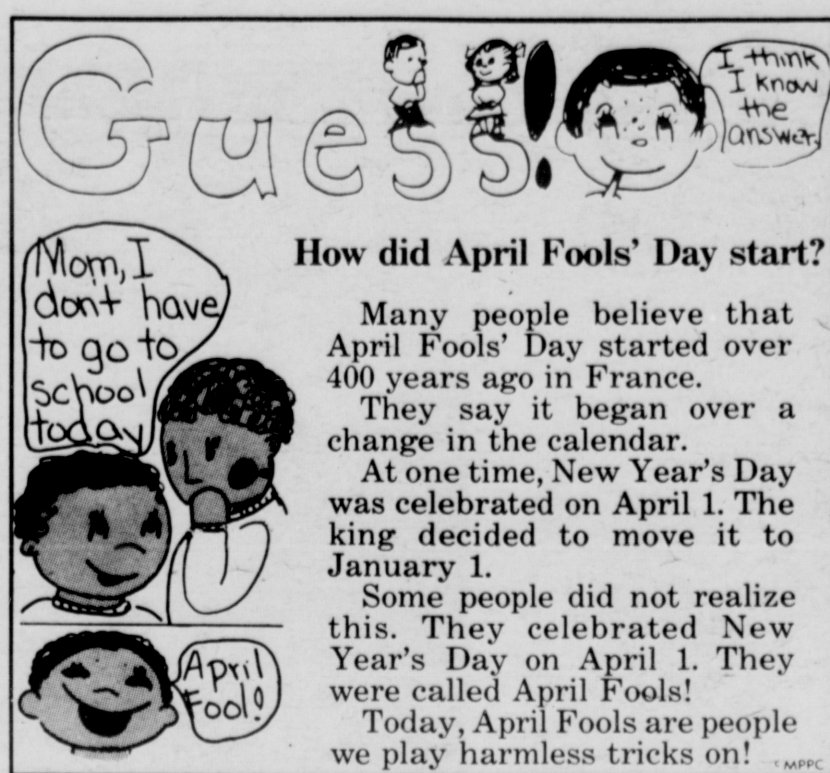
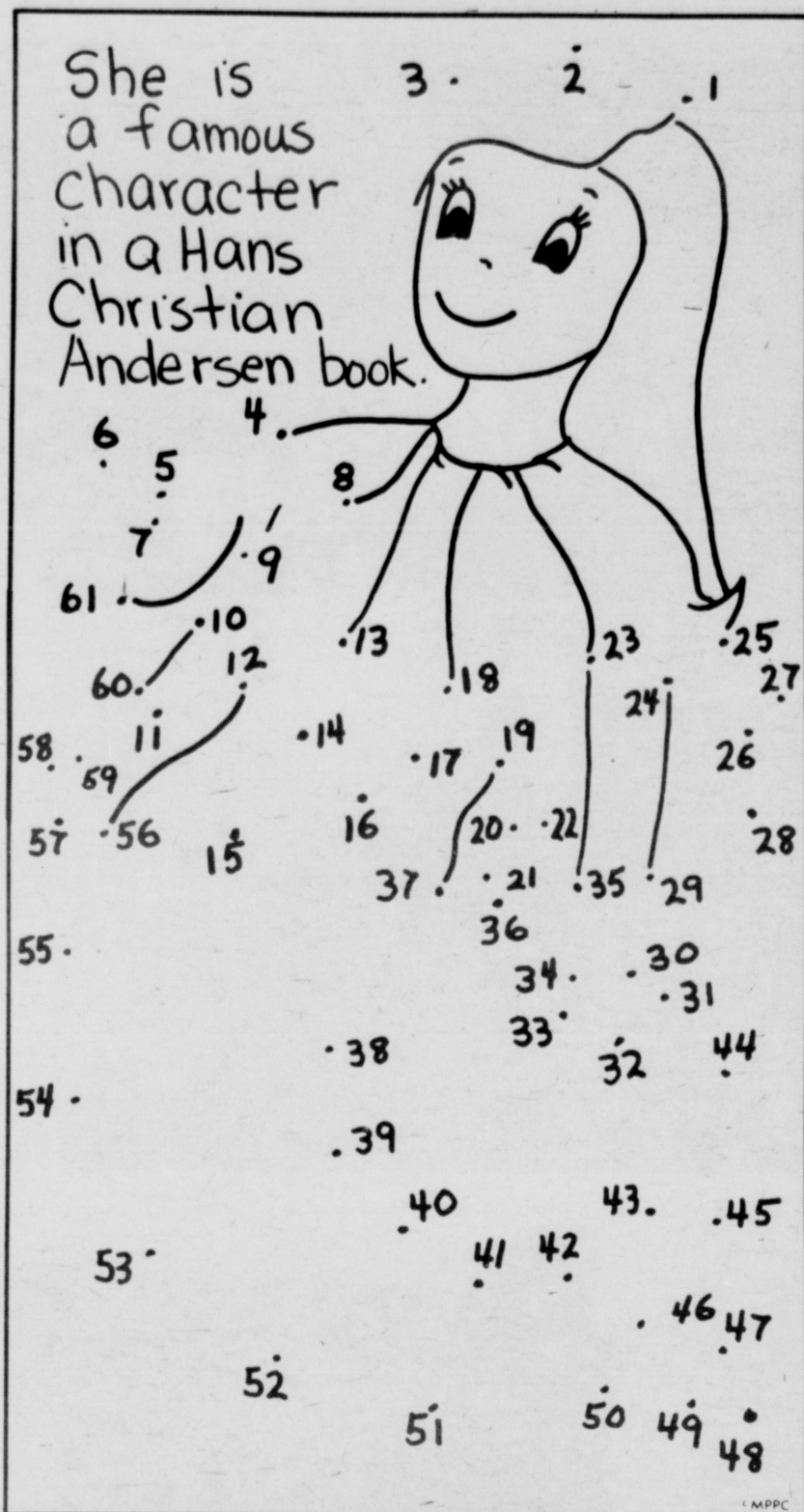




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Page 13 . . . TEMPO—The Sunday Freeman—March 21, 1976

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He is tough, curly-haired James Caan who soared to stardom in 1972 as Sonny Wortzik in "The Godfather." He won an Oscar nomination for his performance and an Emmy nomination the same year for "Brian's Song," a TV movie.

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3 INSIGHT
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7 NEWS
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2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
6 WONDER WINDOW
7 TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 **13** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:28
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS

5 YOGI BEAR
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 **13** WORD OF LIFE
7:35
12 SESAME STREET
7:45
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 SESAME STREET
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
12 **13** REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
5 **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA

8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 **13** HOUR OF POWER
9:10
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9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
2 THE WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 HERE AND NOW
5 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 LITTLE RASCALS
9:40
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:00
2 **3** LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 **13** JIMMY SWAGGART
10:15
8 **13** SESAME STREET
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
12 **13** CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 RIN TIN TIN
6 WRESTLING
7 **8** THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 MOVIE 'Cougar Country' 1971 The adventures of 'Whiskers,' a cougar cub growing from cuddly kitten to efficient hunter on the Western slopes of the Rocky Mountains.
11 FTROOP
12 **13** PERSPECTIVES
11:20
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30
2 **3** FACE THE NATION

4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 **8** MAKE A WISH
11 MOVIE 'Comin' Round the Mountain' 1951 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Hillbilly singer takes an escape artist with him to Kentucky to help find a hidden treasure.
12 **13** MEDIX
11:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8 **13** THE WAY IT WAS

'Race of the Century: Swaps vs. Nashua' One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955. The competing jockeys, Eddie Arca and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation. (209)
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW

Answers to Last Weeks

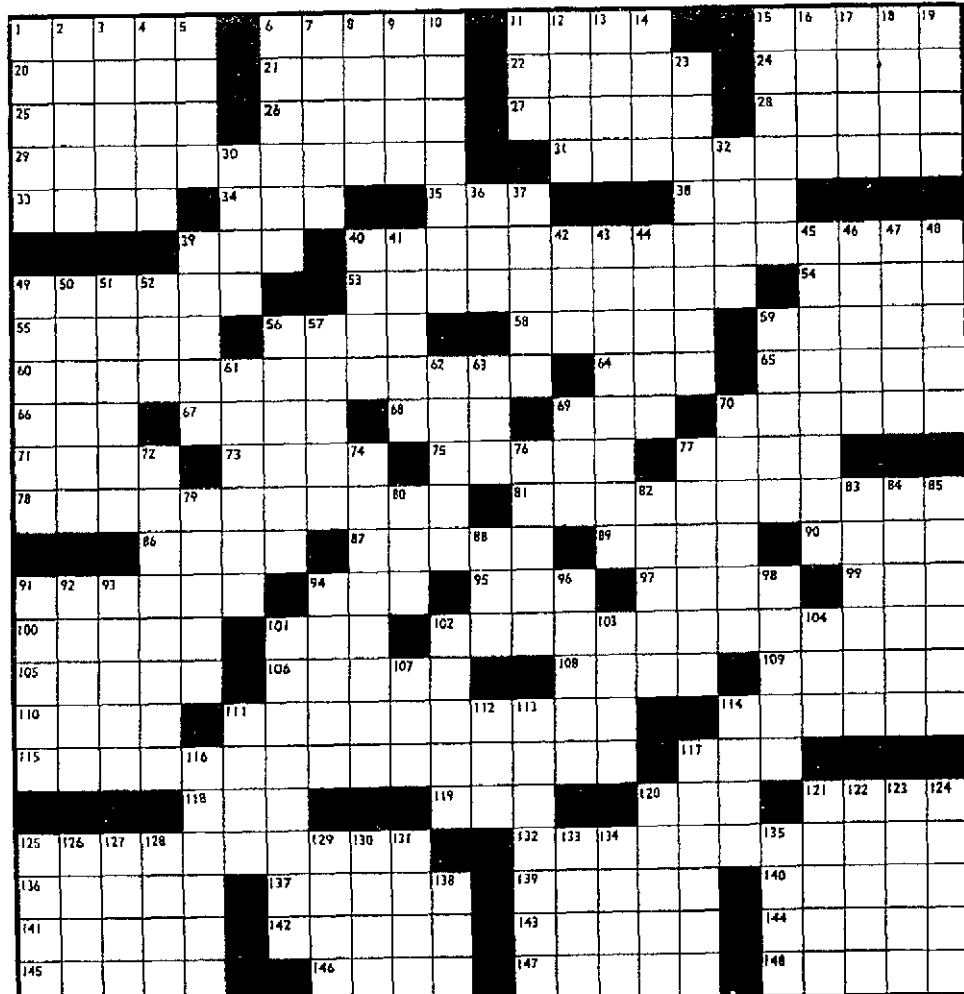
REFER	CASO	ADOS	MOAB
REGULAR	OLAFS	SEVERANCE	
ANIMOSE	MARTHAS	VINEYARD	
JOSEPHS	BRETHREN	ATONES	
DEEPAS	REEF	MITE	
CIMARRON	HEED	FINE	SMEW
ERAT	NEMO	AIN'T	SOAVE
BOR	REDSAILS	SIN	THESUNSET
UNVEIL	ASOLDAS	NEMAT	
INDIRA	TROUBLED	WATERS	
ETNAS	ATT	DEBAIN	ECARTE
WIG	CHLOE	SKALD	SEG
ELAPSE	AFLAT	ECO	ANDSO
STRAUSS	WALTZES	TIPTOE	
DREST	TITANIA	REDGAP	
THEFRENCH	CONNECTION	RMA	
ARNOS	LOEE	NEED	DEAN
USSR	ACER	PACA	NESCIENT
ARKS	OREL	JONAH	
ADVISE	SHORES	OFTRIPOLI	
BEETHOVENS	FIFTH	IGNORED	
BARCELONA	SATAN	COUSINS	
ADAM	ALEP	LISTS	SPENT

Non composer mentis

ARNOLD MOSS/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
 1 Noted whaler and family
 6 "Bell Song" singer
 11 — Raton
 15 White poplar
 20 Ward off
 21 Skull part
 22 Kind of cake or cut
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 25 World aid org.
 26 Hangs fire
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 33 Senior, in Paris
 34 Adherent
 35 M.D.'s org.
 38 Cob's mate
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 54 Edison name
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 94 Mustangs' campus
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 134 Grey
 135 Comedian Jimmy
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Sunday

- 6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
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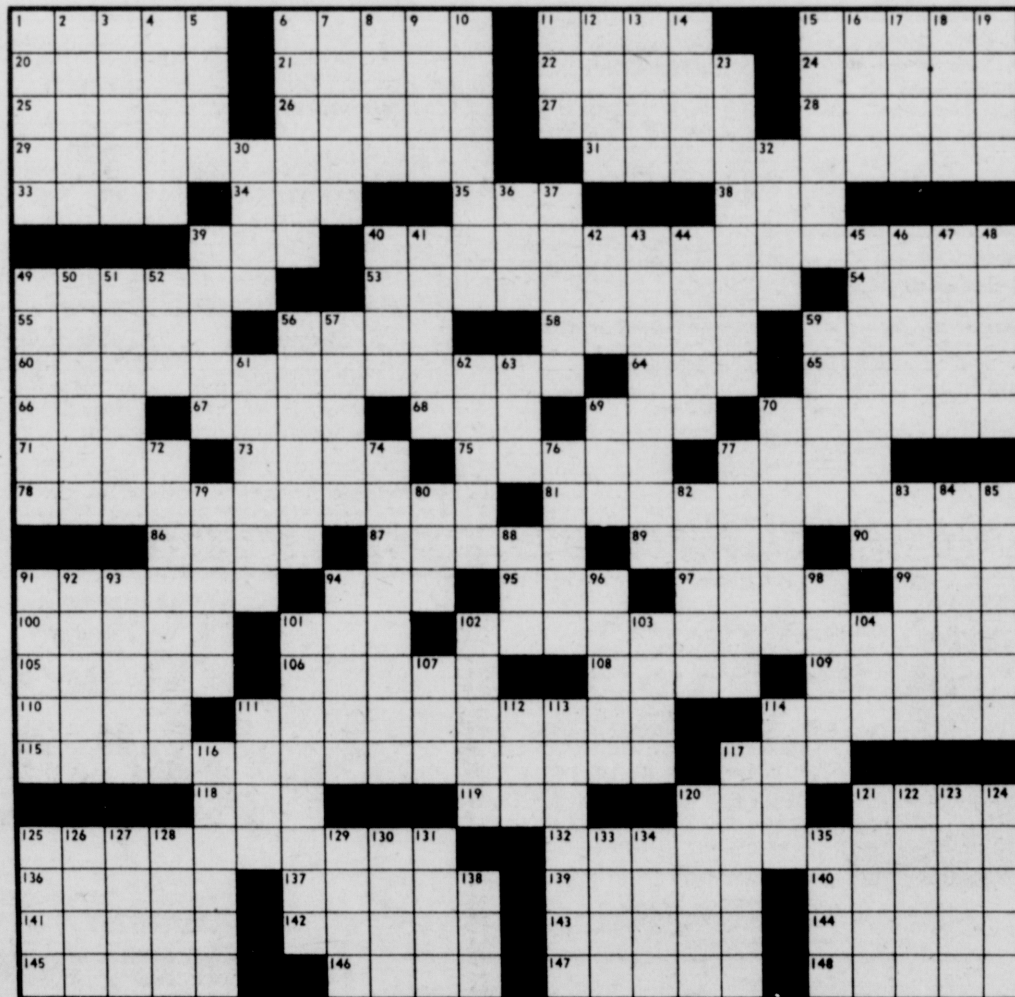
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Daytime

- 5:55**
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:10
2 NEWS
6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:27
5 FRIENDS
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Program Unannounced (EXC. MON.)
7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 MR. MAGOO
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 MONKEES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET

- 11:30**
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 JONNY QUEST
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint on Nutrition (FRI.)
10 TATTLETALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 BULLWINKLE
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Mambo' (MON.), 'Phone Call From A Stranger' (TUE.), 'Wives and Lovers' Part I. (WED.), 'Wives and Lovers' Part II., 'Let No Man Write My Epitaph' Part I. (THUR.), 'Let No Man Write My Epitaph' Part II. (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
9 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10:30
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 HAZEL
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT

- 11:30**
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Nobody Lives Forever' (MON.), 'Pillow To Post' (TUE.), 'Storm Fear' (WED.), 'The Prince and the Pauper' (THUR.), 'My Dream Is Yours' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Nowhere To Go' (MON.), 'Force of Arms'

- (TUE.)**, 'Private Potter' (WED.), 'This Woman Is Dangerous' (THUR.), 'The Hawk' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 NEWS
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 RIN TIN TIN
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA

- 4:00**
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG
5 FAMILY DOCTOR
6 LOST IN SPACE
7 DINAH
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 BRADY BUNCH
10 MOVIE 'We're No Angels' (MON.), 'Winchester 73' (TUE.), 'Where The Spies Are' (WED.), 'Jamaica Run' (THUR.), 'Angels With Dirty Faces' (FRI.)
11 MERV GRIFFIN
12 BATMAN
13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
7 MOVIE 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part I. (MON.), 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part II. (TUE.), 'Dinosaurs' (WED.), 'Mysterious Island' (THUR.), 'The Lost World' (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
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2 DINAH
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5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5 MOVIE 'Hold That Baby'** 1949 The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. The Bowery Boys find a babthe laundromat; uncover a plot to gyp the baby out of inheritance.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (536)
12:25
2 NEWS
12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 SPECIAL 'John F. Kennedy' Biography narrated by Cliff Robertson.
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa)
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI**
12 13 DIRECTIONS
1:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Trappers' 1958 Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan frees animals from trappers and prevents men from taking riches from a lost city.
4 GRANDSTAND Today's program will be wrapped around coverage of a WCT Challenge Cup match.
5 MOVIE 'Blood on the Sun' 1945 James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Politics, intrigue and violence are combined in this story of the Japanese plans for Pearl Harbor and world conquest.
16 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and The Scarlet Claw' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical

- monster in the Canadian wilds.
6 CONNECTICUT: SEEN Today's magazine includes features on the rights and needs of Senior Citizens and a state-wide 4-H project designed to aid consumers.
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Daytime

- 5:55
3 NEWS
 6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:10
2 NEWS
 6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:27
5 FRIENDS
 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Program Unannounced (EXC. MON.)
7 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 MR. MAGOO
11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 MONKEES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET

- 10:00
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 JONNY QUEST
 9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint on Nutrition (FRI.)
10 TATTALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 BULLWINKLE
 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Mambo' (MON.), 'Phone Call From A Stranger' (TUE.), 'Wives and Lovers' Part I. (WED.), 'Wives and Lovers' Part II., 'Let No Man Write My Epitaph' Part I. (THUR.), 'Let No Man Write My Epitaph' Part II. (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 10:30
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 STRAIGHT TALK
12 HAZEL
13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 12:55
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
 1:00
2 TATTALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Nobody Lives Forever' (MON.), 'Pillow To Post' (TUE.), 'Storm Fear' (WED.), 'The Prince and the Pauper' (THUR.), 'My Dream Is Yours' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Nowhere To Go' (MON.), 'Force of Arms'

- (TUE.), 'Private Potter' (WED.), 'This Woman Is Dangerous' (THUR.), 'The Hawk' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 NEWS
 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 RIN TIN TIN
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
 3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'We're No Angels' (MON.), 'Winchester 73' (TUE.), 'Where The Spies Are' (WED.), 'Jamaica Run' (THUR.), 'Angels With Dirty Faces' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
7 MOVIE 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part I. (MON.), 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Part II. (TUE.), 'Dinosaurs' (WED.), 'Mysterious Island' (THUR.), 'The Lost World' (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
 5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5 MOVIE 'Hold That Baby'** 1949 The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. The Bowery Boys find a babthe laundromat; uncover a plot to gyp the baby out of inheritance.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (536)
 12:25
2 NEWS
 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 SPECIAL 'John F. Kennedy' Biography narrated by Cliff Robertson.
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa)
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI**
12 13 DIRECTIONS
 1:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Trappers' 1958 Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan frees animals from trappers and prevents men from taking riches from a lost city.
4 GRANDSTAND Today's program will be wrapped around coverage of a WCT Challenge Cup match.
5 MOVIE 'Blood on the Sun' 1945 James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Politics, intrigue and violence are combined in this story of the Japanese plans for Pearl Harbor and world conquest.
15 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and The Scarlet Claw' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical

- monster in the Canadian wilds.
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Sunday, cont'd

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3:00

5 MOVIE Confessions of a Nazi Spy 1939 Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas Menace of undercover activities by Nazi in the U.S. work of G-men to uncover plot and break up spy network

9 MOVIE Deadlier Than The Male 1967 Richard Johnson Elke Sommer Dashing Bulldog Drummond finds himself facing a master criminal who has sent two wickedly lovely girls on bizarre missions of murder

10 FISHING HOLE 3:30

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Pre-game program

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3:40

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4:30

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:45

8 13 MUSIC IN AMERICA Copland Conducts Copland' The 75-year-old composer leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his favorite works including Fanfare for the Common Man' and Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, which features Benny Goodman, as soloist (101)

12 MEMBERSHIP BREAK

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

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9 MOVIE 'Count Dracula' 1974 Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom Young Jonathan Harker comes to Count Dracula's decaying castle in the Carpathians, sent by his English banking firm only to discover he has been invited to a feast of blood

12 FAMILY AT WAR A Hero's Welcome' December 1941 David is expected home for Christmas leave and Sheila brings their son Peter to see him (22)

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Heaven Can Wait' 1943 Don Ameche,

Gene Tierney A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on the gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 BLACK JOURNAL Guest Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton discusses New York's monetary problems, the current Presidential campaign and The Amsterdam News' Task Force on Crime, which he heads (609)

10 TREASURE HUNT

12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Copland' Composer Aaron Copland discusses his life, work and the current state of music in America, and is seen conducting several of his own compositions Filmed at the Aspen Conference on Contemporary Music this past summer (309)

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 NEWS

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'

12 13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' Part II A teenage boy accompanies his pet wolf into the wilderness to prevent its capture by a posse, then realizes that the only hope for the animal is to regain its wild nature and fend for itself

7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'The Operation' In order to save Fred's life, Karl must find a way to dive to the sunken ship for surgical equipment

8 13 DECADES OF DECISION Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness The first episode of this series hosted by Henry Fonda centers on a young widow torn between the needs of her family and her country in the winter of 1777-78 (101)

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

7:30

11 NEWS

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1937 Highlights include the explosion of the dirigible Hindenburg Civil War in Spain, coronation of the King and Queen of England (123)

8:00

2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER Guests Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon

4 6 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Hard Hearted Huckster Ellery arrives on the scene just as a much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office following his threats against the jobs of several top agency employees Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, Carolyn Jones and Juliet Mills guest-star

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Deadly Test' To stop a potential war between two hostile Eastern countries, Steve and a woman test pilot take to the air as decoys to learn who is behind the plot to destroy a young prince training to be a pilot (R)

9 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work' Part I What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial

democracy, both here and in Europe (310)

9 MOVIE 'The Rainmaker' 1956 Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A brash, fast-talking young man rides into a small, drought-struck midwestern town promising rain and charming the heart of a stubborn spinster

11 FAMILY AFFAIR

12 NOVA 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health A look at the problem of bacterial resistance (311)

8:30

11 EQUAL TIME

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 KOJAK Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Night of the Shark' Marshal McCloud becomes the target of gangsters when he travels to Sydney escorting the body of an Australian police superintendent who was slain by the mob in New York Lloyd Bochner, Victoria Shaw guest-star

5 LIBERACE

7 8 12 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE 1) 'Charlie's Angels' 1976 Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors Three female detectives use their charms to con slayer of wealthy man into revealing whereabouts of body 2) 'Most Wanted' 1976 Robert Stack Shelly Novack A special police unit tracks down a killer whose victims have included Catholic nuns

11 BLACK PRIDE

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Twelve Facing Fearful Odds' Shattered, broken and barely making sense, James returns to Eaton Place in a wheelchair Meanwhile, Richard also involves himself in the court martial of Virginia Hamilton's son

9:05

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9:30

5 JACK BENNY SHOW

11 FOCUS NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 BRONK Bronk's investigation of a veteran policeman's death in a robbery shoot-out turns up enough discrepancies to make the hero's death look like a virtual suicide

3 WFSB PRESENTS: AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'We All Came to America' Story of our emigrant parents, narrated by Theodore Bikel, himself an emigrant

5 NEWS

11 THIRTY MINUTES

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:10

12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Pulitzer Prize Poets' Part I Poems by the recipients of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry through 1950 are offered, beginning with 'Miniver Cheevy' by Edwin Arlington Robinson (111)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK Bronk's investigation of a veteran policeman's death in a robbery shoot-out turns up enough discrepancies to make the hero's death look like a virtual suicide

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

10:45

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 NEWS

5 GABE

8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter One 'The Planet of Peril' Buster Crabbe stars in this 1936 science-fiction serial, which begins with a mysterious planet heading towards Earth

9 MOVIE 'The Roaring Twenties' 1939 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart Three WWI buddies clash in bootlegging racket

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

2 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

8 NAME OF THE GAME

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests Jack Carter, Lola Falana, Paula Wayne, Johnny Brown, Janet Dubois

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (8) 13 NOVA 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small, run down Virginia town until the 1920's, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th century predecessor Chief archeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected (310)

10 CBS NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

10 FACE THE NATION

12:00

7 ABC NEWS

12:15

7 NEWS

12:30

3 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'A Copy of Murder' Mannix hunts for a missing manuscript that holds the key to an unsolved murder The Magician 'The Manhunter' Blake witnesses attempt on life of international columnist

12:45

7 MOVIE 'The Left Hand of God' 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney

1:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Joyce Taylor

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Springfield Rifle' 1952 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter

2:35

7 MOVIE 'Sahara' 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett

4:07

2 MOVIE 'The Thirteenth Letter' 1951 Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell

Monday

6:30

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Arena'

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 'The Humanity of Teaching'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

9 13 ZOOM

9 IRONSIDE

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 MOD SQUAD

12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest John Byner

3 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12

6 LAST OF THE WILD

7 RODEO GIRL-FAMILY SPECIAL Profile of thirteen-year-old Debra Kay Robinson of Winnsboro, Tennessee, the youngest person to hold the rodeo title of champion barrel racer Sequences include her riding her prized horse and her reflection on rodeo life

8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 SARA When Angelo Lusco, an expert in the field of dynamite comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well

4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW Guest Bob Hope

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'The Great Escape' While returning from a civilian hospital where he is sent for medical tests, Fuentes tries to make a break for freedom in the desert (R)

8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS A weekly magazine series which covers all aspects of this year's national elections from a variety of standpoints and perspectives (105)

8 BASEBALL New York Mets vs Pittsburgh' 11 F.B.I

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 GOOD HEAVENS 'I Want Nancy!' Harold, a shy bank teller, is secretly too claustrophobic to use elevators, and is desperate when Mr. Angel grants his wish to attract Nancy, another teller who insists on a 26th floor restaurant for their date

8 12 13 OURSTORY 'The Erie War' The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie railroad in New York State (106)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY After five years of suffering Archie's snarling insults, Mike declares his and Gloria's moving day as 'Michael Stivic's Independence Day, and the verbal fireworks begin (R)

4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'Pressure Point' Forrester tries to arrest a deranged and dangerous Vietnam veteran peacefully, but his efforts are hampered by Lt. Sullivan who insists that everything be done 'by the book'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Buster and Billie' 1974 Jan-Michael Vincent, Joan Goodfellow A gentle romance between the most popular boy in town and the plain, friendless girl who has been used and abused by every other boy in town is brutally crushed by his former friends

8 12 13 SING AMERICA Sing Oscar Brand and John Raitt star in this musical Bicentennial celebration of America which features an autobiographical sketch written by Brand

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Louis' When a champion cyclist finds himself in the classic situation of a husband abused by his mother-in-law his wife becomes the unexpected victim

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12 MEMBERSHIP BREAK

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE **6** STRANGERS IN THE HOMELAND An NBC religious special following a single American family's attempts to resolve the issues that have faced the Republic at four crucial points in history: the Revolution, the Civil War, the Vietnam War and the unsettled times of 1976.

9 MOVIE 'Count Dracula' 1974 Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom. Young Jonathan Harker comes to Count Dracula's decaying castle in the Carpathians, sent by his English banking firm only to discover he has been invited to a feast of blood.

12 FAMILY AT WAR 'A Hero's Welcome' December 1941. David is expected home for Christmas leave and Sheila brings their son Peter to see him. (22)

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS **5** MOVIE 'Heaven Can Wait' 1943 Don Ameche,

Gene Tierney. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on the gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era.

6 CONCENTRATION

8 13 BLACK JOURNAL Guest: Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton discusses New York's monetary problems, the current Presidential campaign and The Amsterdam News' Task Force on Crime, which he heads. (609)

10 TREASURE HUNT

12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Copland' Composer Aaron Copland discusses his life, work and the current state of music in America, and is seen conducting several of his own compositions. Filmed at the Aspen Conference on Contemporary Music this past summer. (309)

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

8 NEWS

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'

12 13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' Part II. A teenage boy accompanies his pet wolf into the wilderness to prevent its capture by a posse, then realizes that the only hope for the animal is to regain its wild nature and fend for itself.

7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'The Operation' In order to save Fred's life, Karl must find a way to dive to the sunken ship for surgical equipment.

8 13 DECADES OF DECISION 'Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness' The first episode of this series hosted by Henry Fonda centers on a young widow torn between the needs of her family and her country in the winter of 1777-78. (101)

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

7:30

11 NEWS

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1937' Highlights include the explosion of the dirigible Hindenburg; Civil War in Spain; coronation of the King and Queen of England. (123)

8:00

2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon.

4 6 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Hard Hearted Huckster' Ellery arrives on the scene just as a much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office following his threats against the jobs of several top agency employees. Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, Carolyn Jones and Juliet Mills guest-star.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Deadly Test' To stop a potential war between two hostile Eastern countries, Steve and a woman test pilot take to the air as decoys to learn who is behind the plot to destroy a young prince training to be a pilot. (R)

8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work' Part I. What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives. Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial

democracy, both here and in Europe. (310)

9 MOVIE 'The Rainmaker' 1956 Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A brash, fast-talking young man rides into a small, drought-struck midwestern town promising rain and charming the heart of a stubborn spinster.

11 FAMILY AFFAIR

12 NOVA 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. A look at the problem of bacterial resistance. (311)

8:30

11 EQUAL TIME

8:57

2 MINUTES **BICENTENNIAL**

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 KOJAK Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. Sylvester Stallone is featured. (R)

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Night of the Shark' Marshal McCloud becomes the target of gangsters when he travels to Sydney escorting the body of an Australian police superintendent who was slain by the mob in New York. Lloyd Bochner, Victoria Shaw guest-star.

5 LIBERACE

7 8 12 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE 1) 'Charlie's Angels' 1976 Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Three female detectives use their charms to con slayer of wealthy man into revealing whereabouts of body. 2) 'Most Wanted' 1976 Robert Stack, Shelly Novack. A special police unit tracks down a killer whose victims have included Catholic nuns.

11 BLACK PRIDE

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Twelve. 'Facing Fearful Odds' Shattered, broken and barely making sense, James returns to Eaton Place in a wheelchair. Meanwhile, Richard also involves himself in the court martial of Virginia Hamilton's son.

9:05

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9:30

5 JACK BENNY SHOW **11** FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 BRONK Bronk's investigation of a veteran policeman's death in a robbery shoot-out turns up enough discrepancies to make the hero's death look like a virtual suicide.

3 WFSB PRESENTS: AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'We All Came to America' Story of our emigrant parents, narrated by Theodore Bikel, himself an emigrant.

5 NEWS

10 THIRTY MINUTES

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:10

12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Pulitzer Prize Poets' Part I. Poems by the recipients of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry through 1950 are offered, beginning with 'Miniver Cheevy' by Edwin Arlington Robinson. (111)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK Bronk's investigation of a veteran policeman's death in a robbery shoot-out turns up enough discrepancies to make the hero's death look like a virtual suicide.

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

10:45

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 NEWS

5 GABE

8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter One. 'The Planet of Peril' Buster Crabbe stars in this 1936 science-fiction serial, which begins with a mysterious planet heading towards Earth.

9 MOVIE 'The Roaring Twenties' 1939 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three WWI buddies clash in bootlegging racket.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

2 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 NAME OF THE GAME

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Jack Carter, Lola Falana, Paula Wayne, Johnny Brown, Ja'net Dubois.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

8 13 NOVA 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small, run-down Virginia town until the 1920's, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th century predecessor. Chief archeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected. (310)

10 CBS NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

10 FACE THE NATION

12:00

7 ABC NEWS

12:15

7 NEWS

12:30

8 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'A Copy of Murder' Mannix hunts for a missing manuscript that holds the key to an unsolved murder. The Magician 'The Manhunter' Blake witnesses attempt on life of international columnist.

12:45

7 MOVIE 'The Left Hand of God' 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney.

1:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Joyce Taylor.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Springfield Rifle' 1952 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.

2:35

7 MOVIE 'Sahara' 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.

4:07

2 MOVIE 'The Thirteenth Letter' 1951 Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell.

Monday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Arena'

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 'The Humanity of Teaching'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

9 IRONSIDE

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 MOD SQUAD

12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: John Byner.

3 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12

6 LAST OF THE WILD

7 RODEO GIRL-FAMILY SPECIAL Profile of thirteen-year-old Debra Kay Robinson of Winnsboro, Tennessee, the youngest person to hold the rodeo title of champion barrel racer. Sequences include her riding her prized horse and her reflection on rodeo life.

8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 SARA When Angelo Lusco, an expert in the field of dynamite comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well.

4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW Guest: Bob Hope.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'The Great Escape' While returning from a civilian hospital where he is sent for medical tests, Fuentes tries to make a break for freedom in the desert. (R)

8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS A weekly magazine series which covers all aspects of this year's national elections from a variety of standpoints and perspectives. (105)

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh **11** F.B.I.

8:27

2 MINUTES **BICENTENNIAL**

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 GOOD HEAVENS 'I Want Nancy!' Harold, a shy bank teller, is secretly too claustrophobic to use elevators, and is desperate when Mr. Angel grants his wish to attract Nancy, another teller who insists on a 26th floor restaurant for their date.

8 12 13 OURSTORY 'The Erie War' The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie railroad in New York State. (106)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY After five years of suffering Archie's snarling insults, Mike declares his and Gloria's moving day as 'Michael Stivic's Independence Day,' and the verbal fireworks begin. (R)

4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'Pressure Point' Forrester tries to arrest a deranged and dangerous Vietnam veteran peacefully, but his efforts are hampered by Lt. Sullivan who insists that everything be done 'by the book.'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Buster and Billie' 1974 Jan-Michael Vincent, Joan Goodfellow. A gentle romance between 'the most popular boy in town' and the plain, friendless girl who has been used and abused by every other boy in town is brutally crushed by his former friends.

8 12 13 SING AMERICA SING Oscar Brand and John Raitt star in this musical Bicentennial celebration of America which features an autobiographical sketch written by Brand.

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Louis' When a champion cyclist finds himself in the classic situation of a husband abused by his mother-in-law, his wife becomes the unexpected victim.

33 Miles Per Gal.

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9:30
2 3 10 MAUDE: What makes Maude tick? Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a psychiatrist. And tells all in a one-woman tour de force. (R)

10:00
2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER: Dr. Gannon is faced with the dilemma of blindly trusting a colleague or taking the word of a dying man that a staff doctor was involved in a shameful incident. (R)

4 6 JIGSAW JOHN: 'Death of the Party' Jigsaw John's investigation of the sniper slaying of an attractive young woman at a weekend singles party reveals some ugly truths about the single and not-so-single swingers. Guest stars Pippa Scott, Pernell Roberts.

5 11 NEWS
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(12) SOUNDSTAGE: 'Asleep at the Wheel-Leon Redbone' The country swing band 'Asleep at the Wheel' does a set of Texas swing songs; Leon Redbone performs rural blues and jazz favorites. (215)

10:30
9 JERSEY SIDE
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

(13) NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are' 1960 George Hamilton, Connie Francis. During Easter vacation, a group of college students descends on Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (R)

3 MOVIE 'It Happened One Summer': 1954 Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews. Adventures of an Iowa farm family who spends a hectic week at the State Fair!

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW: Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Luciano Pavarotti (opera singer), Kreskin, Adrienne Barbeau.

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7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: 'The Clifton Davis Show' Guests: Redd Foxx, Jose Perez, John Byner and others.

8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Viva Las Vegas': 1964 Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports-car enthusiast and his Italian-champion friend go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix, where they both fall in love with a young swimming instructor.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) 13 STAR TREK 'Return To Tomorrow'

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW: Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'The Big Gamble': 1961 Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Strange Love of Martha Ivers': 1946

tuesday



MASH

Radar (Gary Burghoff, right) helps Col. Potter (Harry Morgan) celebrate his 27th wedding anniversary on the rebroadcast of a favorite 'MASH' episode Tuesday, March 23 at 9:00 PM (E.S.T.), on the CBS Network.

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 CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00

4 MOVIE 'A Thunder of Drums': 1961 Richard Boone, George Hamilton.

4:10
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Huntress': 1947 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

Tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Alternate Factor'
(12) ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
(12) GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Emotional Development'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) BLACK JOURNAL

7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
 Guests: John Byner, Freddie Fender.

(8) WILD KINGDOM
 'America's Wildlife Heritage'

5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
(12) 13 CANDID CAMERA
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS: THE HOOPER-BLOOB HIGHWAY: The Hooper-Bloob is the route all creatures follow when they are first 'dispatched' to earth. (R)

4 6 MOVIE 'ON The Elephant Story': When Sonny and Will's rig along with its cargo — an elephant and a stowaway hobo — is stolen at a truck stop, the pachyderm escapes and goes on a costly rampage. Guest stars Keenan Wynn. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

'The Other Richie Cunningham' Richie and Potsie exchange identities when Howard Cunningham asks Richie to take out the daughter of a business associate, causing havoc and embarrassment, when Potsie doesn't behave like a gentleman.

(8) 10 NOVA 'The Overworked Miracle': Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. A look at the problem of bacterial resistance. (311)

9 MOVIE 'The Guns of Navarone': 1961 Gregory Peck, David Niven. British intelligence in the Middle East sends six men on an impossible mission — go to the Greek island of Navarone held by the Germans and destroy two massive cannons which cannot be reached by either sea or air.

11 F.B.I.
(12) LIVE TONIGHT 'The O. D. Heck and the Department of Mental Health'

8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES: For a romantic celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary, Florida and James go off to a mountain cabin that turns out to be full of surprises — not all of them romantic. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'One Flew Over Milwaukee': Laverne and

Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways, because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary, which formerly worked in a coal mine.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H.: Colonel Potter marks his 27th wedding anniversary with a long informative letter to his wife bringing her up to date on 4077th unit happenings, unaware that two special surprises are in the works to celebrate the occasion. (R)

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Paradise Mall': Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley search for a psychopathic slayer whose victims can be identified by his trademark — a bridal veil. (R)

7 8 12 13 LOLA! Guests: Art Carney, Dennis Weaver.

(8) 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES: Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams, Congressman' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress,' and wins praise for his work.

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Orlane': An aging actress plays her biggest scene when she is upstaged by a younger one, both in the theatre and at home.

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME
 10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH: Pete and Mac find themselves in Casablanca, trying to out-con the local syndicate head, who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars Fernando Lamas.

4 6 CITY OF ANGELS 'The Palm Springs Answer': As Jake unravels the mysterious disappearance of a small time nightclub dancer, he uncovers a connection with a Cleveland gambling syndicate and a highly respected deceased millionaire.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'A Special Kind of Loving': Seventeen year old Willie falls for a pretty high school dropout from another town, who unbeknownst to Willie is an expectant mother.

(8) 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(12) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Mystery of the Amber Beads'

10:30
(8) 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL: Artists of Yugoslavia's Zagreb studios are featured when Jean Marsh introduces 'Masque of the Red Death,' 'Ersatz,' 'Peau de Chagrin,' and others. (210)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 3 4 6 7 10 NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY ELECTION
5 MOVIE 'Desire': 1936 Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich. 'Sophisticated jewel thief becomes romantically involved with an American vacationing in Spain.'

8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Odds Against Tomorrow': 1959 Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict, and a black musician band together to rob an upstate bank — a carefully laid out plan marred by racial violence and tension.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) 13 STAR TREK 'Patterns of Force'

11:40
3 MOVIE 'High Noon': 1952 Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Marshall of town must face up to killer and brothers he sent to prison five years before.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Far From the Madding Crowd': 1967 Julie Christie, Terence Stamp. A young woman who toys with the

Wednesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Tomorrow is Yesterday'
(12) ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
(12) BOOK BEAT 'Nightmare' by J. Anthony Lukas (1035)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Lawman': 1971 Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Sheriff is forced to become a gunman to bring suspects to trial in an accidental murder.

7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
(12) 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) ACCESS '17 Physicians' Assistants'

7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Troop Command': A day in the life of a baboon troop provides rare insight into human behavior.

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 WILD KINGDOM
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
(12) 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00

2 3 10 THE MYSTERY OF THE ANDREA DORIA: Special film presenting the findings of the first expedition that thoroughly examined the wreck of the liner S.S. Andrea Doria, which rests on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 240 feet near the edge of the continental shelf.

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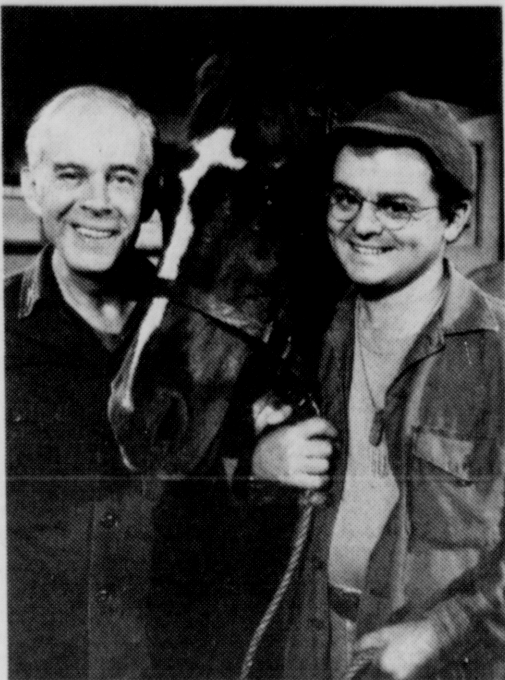
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11:00
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13 NEWS

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4 MOVIE 'A Thunder of Drums' 1961 Richard Boone, George Hamilton.

4:10
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Huntress' 1947 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

Tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Alternate Factor'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Emotional Development'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 BLACK JOURNAL

7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Guests: John Byner, Freddie Fender.
4 WILD KINGDOM 'America's Wildlife Heritage'

5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS: THE HOOBER-BLOOB HIGHWAY The Hooper-Bloob is the route all creatures follow when they are first 'dispatched' to earth. (R)
4 6 MOVIE 'ON THE Elephant Story' When Sonny and Will's rig along with its cargo - an elephant and a stowaway hobo - is stolen at a truck stop, the pachyderm escapes and goes on a costly rampage. Guest stars Keenan Wynn. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'The Other Richie Cunningham' Richie and Potsie exchange identities when Howard Cunningham asks Richie to take out the daughter of a business associate, causing havoc and embarrassment, when Potsie doesn't behave like a gentleman.

8 13 NOVA 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. A look at the problem of bacterial resistance. (311)

9 MOVIE 'The Guns of Navarone' 1961 Gregory Peck, David Niven. British intelligence in the Middle East sends six men on an impossible mission-go to the Greek island of Navarone held by the Germans and destroy two massive cannons which cannot be reached by either sea or air.
11 F.B.I.

12 LIVE TONIGHT 'The O. D. Heck and the Department of Mental Health'

8:28
2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL

8:30
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES For a romantic celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary, Florida and James go off to a mountain cabin that turns out to be full of surprises - not all of them romantic. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'One Flew Over Milwaukee' Laverne and

Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways, because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary, which formerly worked in a coal mine.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Colonel Potter marks his 27th wedding anniversary with a long informative letter to his wife bringing her up to date on 4077th unit happenings, unaware that two special surprises are in the works to celebrate the occasion. (R)

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Paradise Mall' Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley search for a psychopathic slayer whose victims can be identified by his trademark - a bridal veil. (R)

7 8 12 13 LOLA! Guests: Art Carney, Dennis Weaver.
8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams, Congressman' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress,' and wins praise for his work.

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Oriane' An aging actress plays her biggest scene when she is upstaged by a younger one, both in the theatre and at home.

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME

10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac find themselves in Casablanca, trying to outcon the local syndicate head, who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars Fernando Lamas.

4 6 CITY OF ANGELS 'The Palm Springs Answer' As Jake unravels the mysterious disappearance of a small time nightclub dancer, he uncovers a connection with a Cleveland gambling syndicate and a highly respected deceased millionaire.
5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'A Special Kind of Loving' Seventeen year old Willie falls for a pretty high school dropout from another town, who unbeknownst to Willie is an expectant mother.
(8) 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Mystery of the Amber Beads'

10:30
(8) 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Artists of Yugoslavia's Zagreb studios are featured when Jean Marsh introduces 'Masque of the Red Death,' 'Ersatz,' 'Peau de Chagrin,' and others. (210)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 3 4 6 7 10 NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY ELECTION
5 MOVIE 'Desire' 1936 Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich. 'Sophisticated jewel thief becomes romantically involved with an American vacationing in Spain.'

8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Odds Against Tomorrow' 1959 Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict, and a black musician band together to rob an upstate bank--a carefully laid out plan marred by racial violence and tension.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'Patterns of Force'

11:40
3 MOVIE 'High Noon' 1952 Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Marshall of town must face up to killer and brothers he sent to prison five years before.
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Far From the Madding Crowd' 1967 Julie Christie, Terence Stamp. A young woman who toys with the

affections of three men thinks she has acquired the independence she desires when she inherits her uncle's farm.

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2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Far From the Madding Crowd' 1967 Julie Christie, Terence Stamp. A young woman who toys with the affections of three men thinks she has acquired the independence she desires when she inherits her uncle's farm.

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Brenda Vaccaro, Joan Embery (San Diego Zoo)

12 KUP'S SHOW
1:00
7 MOVIE 'The F.B.I. Story' Part I. 1959 James Stewart, Vera Miles.

1:30
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00

2 MOVIE 'Papa's Delicate Condition' 1965 Jackie Gleason, Glynnis Johns.

4:01
2 MOVIE 'The Dancing Masters' 1943 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

Wednesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Tomorrow is Yesterday'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Nightmare' by J. Anthony Lukas. (1035)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Lawman' 1971 Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Sheriff is forced to become a gunman to bring suspects to trial in an accidental murder.
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ACCESS 17 'Physicians' Assistants'

7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Troop Command' A day in the life of a baboon troop provides rare insight into human behavior.

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
6 WILD KINGDOM
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 THE MYSTERY OF THE ANDREA DORIA Special film presenting the findings of the first expedition that thoroughly examined the wreck of the liner S.S. Andrea Doria, which rests on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 240 feet near the edge of the continental shelf.

Wednesday, cont'

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Soldier's Return' Richard Mulligan guest-stars as a gentle and sensitive musician who returns to Walnut Grove to resume his teaching career, hoping that he is free of the drug addiction that resulted from the wounds he received a dozen years before in the Civil War

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN Jaime's Mother Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime and Ojai, knowing foreign agents are out to kill her and the visit also endangers Jaime's life

8 13 BEHIND THE LINES William Colby former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, talks about the controversy surrounding journalists acting as undercover agents plus the agency's ploy of having some of their men masquerade as newsmen (506)

9 HOCKEY Buffalo vs New York Rangers

11 BASEBALL New York Mets vs New York Yankees
12 DECADES OF DECISION 'The Making of a Rebel' This episode dramatizes the protest of one colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British tax on molasses and George Washington's decision to support the Rebel cause (102)

8 30
8 16 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1937' Highlights include the explosion of the dirigible Hindenburg, Civil War in Spain, coronation of the King and Queen of England (123)

8 57
2 MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 CANNON A police lieutenant friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged (R)

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Play Gypsy' Comediar Avery Schreiber guest-stars as Miklos, a Gypsy who comes to the garage to collect a debt of honor (R)

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8 12 13 DANCE IN AMERICA Twyla Tharp and Dancers Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rawe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller (102)

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12 RENOIR An in-depth portrait of the early aspirations, later poverty, and eventual success of Pierre Auguste Renoir featuring a look at his paintings

10:30
3 NEW YORK REPORT
11 NEWS
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Pulitzer Prize Poets' Part II The First Poetry Quartet presents selections from the winners for 1951 through 1975, concluding with 'Front Lines' by Gary Snyder (112)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS A weekly magazine series which covers all aspects of this year's national elections from a variety of standpoints and perspectives (105)
9 LUCY SHOW
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Biggest Bundle of Them All' 1967 Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner Comedy-adventure concerning an inept crew of amateur criminals who kidnap an exiled American gangster living in Italy hoping to collect a hefty ransom (R)
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4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guests Anthony Newley, Gore Vidal, Stockard Channing
5 MOVIE 'One Touch of Venus' 1948 Ava Gardner, Robert Walker Statue of Venus comes to life and charms a modest window dresser

7 NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY ELECTION
8 MERV GRIFFIN
12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
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11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STAR TREK 'Ultimate Computers'

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1:30
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2:00
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5 MOVIE 'Little Boy Lost' 1953 Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey

Thursday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Return of the Archons'
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 WHAT'S COOKING? 'Quick Skillet' A 'Seafarer's Stew,' a 'Stroganoff,' and a 'Corn Meal and Bacon Bake' are three quick meals made on top of the stove (110)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ARTSWEEK

7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Crocodiles'
8 CANDID CAMERA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS A very old lady resorts to trickery to get John-Boy to assist her, then gives him an unusual reward
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1948 World Series Braves vs Indians' This World Series marked the only appearance of Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau and Bob Feller in baseball's fall classic (210)
9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs Philadelphia
11 F.B.I.
12 INSIDE ALBANY

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Lay Off' Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend three

officers as the result of the city's financial crisis (R)
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of dangerous convicts, led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon, after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages (R)

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Two People' 1974 Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner star as a pair of improbable lovers -- a Vietnam War deserter and an American fashion model -- who meet in Marrakech and find that not only their destination but their destiny are the same

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'No Place To Hide' When a hired assassin slays a young woman in a laundromat, Lt. Stone and Keller investigate the case which leads to a prison drug ring. Guest stars Stefanie Powers (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Twelve 'Facing Fearful Odds' Shattered, broken and barely making sense, James returns to Eaton Place in a wheelchair. Meanwhile, Richard also involves himself in the court martial of Virginia Hamilton's son
11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Claudine' Beautiful and titled woman marries and murders out of her class.
12 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Wanda' Story of a girl from the coal country of Pennsylvania who becomes partners with a bank robber (310)

10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES A grieving father disturbed that his daughter's spotless reputation has been tarnished, asks Barnaby to clear it after the girl, an overseas airline stewardess, is found dead of a drug overdose (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 HARRY O
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 LATIN NEW YORK

10:30
12 THE WAY IT WAS 'Race of the Century Swaps vs. Nashua' One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955. The competing jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation. (209)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Mafia' 1969 Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero This suspenseful drama exposes the operations of an international crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation (R)
3 MOVIE 'Blood and Sand' 1941 Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the con-

centration required in the bull-ring

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Ray Charles, The Raelettes

5 MOVIE 'Harlow' 1965 Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Biographical story of a young girl who started a Hollywood career playing in short comedies and then rose to become a box office star

7 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'Medal for a Hero' Joe tries to clear the name of a policeman accused of being part of a burglary ring. The Magician 'Illusion in Terror' Blake finds that the woman who was brought to a hospital after a hit-and-run accident is missing

8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Legend of the Lost' 1957 John Wayne, Sophia Loren Two men and a girl search for treasure and the lost city in the Sahara Desert

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown, producers of 'Jaws' will discuss upcoming Academy Awards

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Serenade' 1956 Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Who Is Jennifer?' 1966 Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father' 1963 Glenn Ford, Ronny Howard

4:06
2 MOVIE 'Silver Star' 1955 Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor

Friday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'A Taste of Armageddon'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'American Bohemian Glass' Examples of layered glass of different colors, engraved, enameled and gilded, are displayed by Kenneth Wilson of the Henry Ford Museum (125)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
9 SPACE 1999 'Collision Course'
8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter Two 'The Tunnel of Terror' Emperor Ming unleashes and controls his huge, ape-like killers against Flash

9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 SPACE 1999 'Black Sun'
12 BEHIND THE LINES

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin
5 ADAM 12

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 SARA When a visitor begins to court Sara with obvious delight, it brings to light an unwritten agreement among the single men--to leave Sara alone rather than face task of getting another teacher if she should marry
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Divorce Sanford Style' Fred plays cupid as he tries to reconcile Esther and her husband after a squabble (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Dead Run' 1969 Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furstenburg A secret agent goes from Berlin to Vienna to Paris - in a search of secret defense papers which have fallen into the hands of a pretty crook who does not know its value
11 F.B.I.

8:30
4 6 BELL TELEPHONE JUBILEE! Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli host this musical-variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guest stars include Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark, composer-pianist Marvin Hamlisch, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser 'Options The Fastest Game in Town' Guest: Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Brink's The Great Robbery' Carl Betz, Stephen Collins The story is a dramatization of an actual case of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It tells of the theft of more than \$2,750,000 from the Prince Street facility of Brink's Incorporated, in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1950

WORLD PREMIERE
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Lords of Flatbush' 1974 Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler Comedy-drama of 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair curlers
8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work?' Part I What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives. Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial democracy, both here and in Europe (310)

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Therese' When a young recruit marries one of his regiment's best loved legends, her past and his lack of one ruin both of their lives
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs Downstairs' Episode Twelve 'Facing Fearful Odds' Shattered broken and barely making sense, James returns to Eaton

Wednesday, cont'd

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4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Crocodiles'
8 CANDID CAMERA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS A very old lady resorts to trickery to get John-Boy to assist her, then gives him an unusual reward.

4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1948 World Series: Braves vs. Indians' This World Series marked the only appearance of Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau and Bob Feller in baseball's fall classic. (210)

9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers

11 F.B.I.
12 INSIDE ALBANY

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Lay Off' Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend three

officers as the result of the city's financial crisis. (R)
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57
2 MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of dangerous convicts, led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon, after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages. (R)

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Two People' 1974 Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner star as a pair of improbable lovers -- a Vietnam War deserter and an American fashion model -- who meet in Marrakech and find that not only their destination but their destiny are the same.

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'No Place To Hide' When a hired assassin slays a young woman in a laundromat, Lt. Stone and Keller investigate the case which leads to a prison drug ring. Guest stars Stefanie Powers. (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Twelve. 'Facing Fearful Odds' Shattered, broken and barely making sense, James returns to Eaton Place in a wheelchair. Meanwhile, Richard also involves himself in the court martial of Virginia Hamilton's son.

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Claudine' Beautiful and titled woman marries and murders out of her class.
12 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Wanda' Story of a girl from the coal country of Pennsylvania who becomes partners with a bank robber. (310)

10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES A grieving father, disturbed that his daughter's spotless reputation has been tarnished, asks Barnaby to clear it after the girl, an overseas airline stewardess, is found dead of a drug overdose. (R)

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 HARRY O
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 LATIN NEW YORK

10:30
12 THE WAY IT WAS 'Race of the Century: Swaps vs. Nashua' One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955. The competing jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation. (209)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Mafia' 1969 Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero. This suspenseful drama exposes the operations of an international crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Blood and Sand' 1941 Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the con-

centration required in the bull-ring.

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Ray Charles, The Raelettes.

5 MOVIE 'Harlow' 1965 Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Biographical story of a young girl who started a Hollywood career playing in short comedies and then rose to become a box office star.

7 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'Medal for a Hero' Joe tries to clear the name of a policeman accused of being part of a burglary ring. The Magician 'Illusion in Terror' Blake finds that the woman who was brought to a hospital after a hit-and-run accident is missing.

8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Legend of the Lost' 1957 John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men and a girl search for treasure and the lost city in the Sahara Desert.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown, producers of 'Jaws' will discuss upcoming Academy Awards.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Serenade' 1956 Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Who Is Jennifer?' 1966 Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father' 1963 Glenn Ford, Ronny Howard.

4:06
2 MOVIE 'Silver Star' 1955 Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor.

Friday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'A Taste of Armageddon'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'American Bohemian Glass' Examples of layered glass of different colors, engraved, enameled and gilded, are displayed by Kenneth Wilson of the Henry Ford Museum. (125)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 SPACE 1999 'Collision Course'
8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS 'The Tunnel of Terror' Emperor Ming unleashes and controls his huge, ape-like killers against Flash.

9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 SPACE 1999 'Black Sun'
12 BEHIND THE LINES

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin.
5 ADAM 12

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 SARA When a visitor begins to court Sara with obvious delight, it brings to light an unwritten agreement among the single men--to leave Sara alone rather than face task of getting another teacher if she should marry.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Divorce Sanford Style' Fred plays cupid as he tries to reconcile Esther and her husband after a squabble. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Dead Run' 1969 Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furstenburg. A secret agent goes from Berlin to Vienna to Paris - in a search of secret defense papers which have fallen into the hands of a pretty crook who does not know its value.

11 F.B.I.

8:30
4 6 BELL TELEPHONE JUBILEE! Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli host this musical-variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guest stars include Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark, composer-pianist Marvin Hamlisch, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: The Fastest Game in Town' Guest: Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)

8:57
2 MINUTES
4 BICENTENNIAL

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Brink's: The Great Robbery' Carl Betz, Stephen Collins. The story is a dramatization of an actual case of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It tells of the theft of more than \$2,750,000 from the Prince Street facility of Brink's Incorporated, in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1950. WORLD PREMIERE.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Lords of Flatbush' 1974 Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler. Comedy-drama of 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair curlers.

8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work' Part I. What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives. Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial democracy, both here and in Europe. (310)

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Therese' When a young recruit marries one of his regiment's best loved legends, her past and his lack of one ruin both of their lives.

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Place in a wheelchair. Meanwhile, Richard also involves himself in the court martial of Virginia Hamilton's son.

10:00
4 6 POLICE STORY 'A Community of Victims' Cleavon Little and Michael Brandon co-star as police officers Marshall Priest and Mike Ripley, whose patrol in an urban area leads to tragedy. (R)
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8 13 DATELINE: NEW JERSEY
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10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12:30
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2:30
4 MOVIE 'Tamahine' 1964 Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price.
3:52
2 MOVIE 'The Secret Door' 1964 Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne.

Saturday

5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
6:45
8 A NEW DAY
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 WORD OF LI
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7:30
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
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5 FLINTSTONES
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7 LEONARDO DA VINCI
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
8:00
2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8:30
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
9:30
2 3 10 SCOOPY DOO
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'Beginning of the End' 1947 Peter Graves, Peggy Castle. A small town is mysteriously destroyed by a plague of grasshoppers over eight feet tall.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
10:30
4 6 RUN JOE RUN
5 MOVIE 'The Horn Blows at Midnight' 1945 Jack Benny, Alexis Smith. Second-rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission.
11 FRIENDS OF MAN 'Horses That Work'
12 PSYCHOLOGY
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'David and Goliath' 1964 Orson Welles, Ivo Payer. Young David slays the Philistine warrior giant with his rock and sling, but the throne he wins is riddled with intrigue.
11 MOVIE 'Bowery At Midnight' 1942 Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal. Dangers confront a social worker in the slums as a mad killer goes about terrorizing the neighborhood.
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Split Decision: A Look at Divorce' (212)
11:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 LOST SAUCER
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Reptilicus' 1962 Carl Ottsen, Ann Smyrner. Prehistoric beast is dug up and sent to a Copenhagen laboratory where he thaws out and escapes.
12 13 KID'S CORNER
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS GAMES Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and John Alexander will be among the 64 men competing in the \$200,000 tournament, from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.
5 GO-USA

7 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., Ron Palillo (of Welcome Back, Kotter).
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'American Bohemian Glass' Examples of layered glass of different colors, engraved, enameled and gilded, are displayed by Kenneth Wilson of the Henry Ford Museum. (125)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Me and You, Kangaroo' An Australian boy does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task. (R)
5 MOVIE 'Curse of the Faceless Man' 1958 Adele Mara, Richard Anderson. Scientist excavating ancient ruins of Pompeii, unearths faceless man of stone.
6 MOVIE 'Dr. Renault's Secret' 1942 Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard. An ape converted to a man goes on rampage killing the man who converted him, and then turning back to an ape.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Sangaree' 1953 Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. A young doctor comes to manage a tropical outpost and finds himself challenged by pirates, a tempestuous woman, and a deadly plague.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' 1959 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Frightening mystery yarn based a curse descends to the man who inherits the title of an English noble family.
12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: The Fastest Game in Town' Guest: Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON SOUL TRAIN
4 6 BASKETBALL '76 The double-header, semi-final round of NCAA championship games.
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE SAINT
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 MOVIE 'The Neanderthal Man' 1953 Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. Scientist discovers drug which turns modern man into Neanderthal Man of cave man era.
12 JAPANESE FILM 'Night Drum' 1958 The story of a Samurai who returns home after a long absence to rumors that his wife has been unfaithful. (107)
2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
5 MOVIE 'Stand Up and Cheer' 1934 Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the depression the President appoints a

Secretary of Amusement whose duty is to change the national disposition from darkness to light.
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
3:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.
3 MOVIE 'Bachelor Flat' 1962 Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer. Teenage daughter, on unexpected trip home, encounters shy archaeology professor in possession of her mother's beach house. Keeping her identity secret, she creates a romantic situation.
7 OUTDOORS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 MOVIE 'Marco the Magnificent' 1966 Horst Bucholz, Omar Sharif. The first westerner to pierce the forbidden walls of China, young Marco Polo encounters strange tribes, fantastic sights, evil Kahns, and wicked women, as he explores the Orient.
10 BIG VALLEY
11 MOVIE 'Marty' 1955 Ernest Borgnine, Besty Blair. Two lonely people have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved.
3:30
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$65,000 St. Louis Open, from Missouri.
8 13 SESAME STREET
3:45
12 CRITICS AT LARGE
4:00
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'The Best of the Challenge of the Sexes.' Tennis-Goolagong vs. Nastase; Golf-Baugh vs. Sanders; Basketball-Logan vs. West; and featuring rodeo, figure skating and skiing.
5 BIG VALLEY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
6 13 OURSTORY 'The Erie War' The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie railroad in New York State. (106)
5:00
2 3 10 HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC Third round of this \$215,000 PGA tour event, from Hilton Head, S.C.
5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Yankee Sails Across Europe'
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 U.F.O.
11 BONANZA
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
8 13 WOMAN 'Mental Health Care: One Patient's View' Guest: Jane Gotkin (335)
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Endangered City'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (537)
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'Space Seed'
6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 8 ABC NEWS
9 YOUR CHOICES FOR THE OSCARS Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Alexis Smith are hosts in Hollywood as once again viewers have their own chance to honor the outstanding films of 1975.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:00
2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 THE HUDSON RIVER: CURRENTS IN TIME An hour-long documentary on the history and course of the Hudson River.
5 MOVIE 'Pride of the Marines' 1945 John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. Story of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many Japs....his adjustment.
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 'Pornography in New York City'
8 12 13 PATHS OF REBELLION 'I'll Take Manhattan' The British were able to capture most of New York City and Long Island in the summer of 1776. They then planned to go northward, but three Westchester men discovered the plans. (104)
10 MATCH GAME
11 SPACE 1999 'Another Time, Another Place'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens.
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
3 LAND OF THE THREE
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 CONN. WOMAN '76
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
8:00
2 3 10 PINOCCHIO Special musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic tale, starring Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan. Guest: Flip Wilson. The whimsical fantasy recounts the ingenious adventures of Pinocchio from his creation and subsequent visit from the Blue Fairy, who brings him to life.
12 13 EMERGENCY! 'Equipment' Lloyd Haynes guest-stars as a fire department captain whose job of saving lives is severely restricted by lack of proper paramedic equipment. (R)
7 8 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES Teams from Pecos, Monahans and Ft. Stockton vie for Texas Championship.
8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams, Congressman' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress,' and wins praise for his work.
11 FTROOP
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 DANCE IN AMERICA 'Twyla Tharp and Dancers' Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rowe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller. (102)
8:30
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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10:00
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8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'Beginning of the End' 1947 Peter Graves, Peggy Castle. A small town is mysteriously destroyed by a plague of grasshoppers over eight feet tall.

11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 SESAME STREET
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS

10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:30
4 6 RUN JOE RUN
5 MOVIE 'The Horn Blows at Midnight' 1945 Jack Benny, Alexis Smith. Second-rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission.

11 FRIENDS OF MAN 'Horses That Work'

12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'David and Goliath' 1964 Orson Welles, Ivo Payer. Young David slays the Philistine warrior giant with his rock and sling, but the throne he wins is riddled with intrigue.

11 MOVIE 'Bowery At Midnight' 1942 Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal. Dangers confront a social worker in the slums as a mad killer goes about terrorizing the neighborhood.

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Split Decision: A Look at Divorce' (212)

11:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE

8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT

11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 LOST SAUCER
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Reptilicus' 1962 Carl Otosen, Ann Smyrner. Prehistoric beast is dug up and sent to a Copenhagen laboratory where he thaws out and escapes.

12 13 KID'S CORNER
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS GAMES Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and John Alexander will be among the 64 men competing in the \$200,000 tournament, from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

6 GO-USA

7 8 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., Ron Palillo (of Welcome Back, Kotter).

8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 ANTIQUES 'American Bohemian Glass' Examples of layered glass of different colors, engraved, enameled and gilded, are displayed by Kenneth Wilson of the Henry Ford Museum. (125)

12:56
2 IN THE NEWS

1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Me and You, Kangaroo' An Australian boy does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task. (R)

5 MOVIE 'Curse of the Faceless Man' 1958 Adele Mara, Richard Anderson. Scientist excavating ancient ruins of Pompeii, unearths faceless man of stone.

6 MOVIE 'Dr. Renault's Secret' 1942 Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard. An ape converted to a man goes on rampage killing the man who converted him, and then turning back to an ape.

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 MOVIE 'Sangaree' 1953 Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. A young doctor comes to manage a tropical outpost and finds himself challenged by pirates, a tempestuous woman, and a deadly plague.

10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MAKE IT REAL

11 MOVIE 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' 1959 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Frightening mystery yarn based on a curse descends to the man who inherits the title of an English noble family.

12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW

12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: The Fastest Game in Town' Guest: Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)

1:56
2 IN THE NEWS

2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 BASKETBALL '76 The double-header, semi-final round of NCAA championship games.

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE SAINT
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 13 MOVIE 'The Neanderthal Man' 1953 Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. Scientist discovers drug which turns modern man into Neanderthal Man of cave man era.

12 JAPANESE FILM 'Night Drum' 1958 The story of a Samurai who returns home after a long absence to rumors that his wife has been unfaithful. (107)

2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
5 MOVIE 'Stand Up and Cheer' 1934 Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the depression the President appoints a

Secretary of Amusement whose duty is to change the national disposition from darkness to light.

7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

3:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws.

3 MOVIE 'Bachelor Flat' 1962 Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer. Teenage daughter, on unexpected trip home, encounters shy archaeology professor in possession of her mother's beach house. Keeping her identity secret, she creates a romantic situation.

7 OUTDOORS
8 CONCENTRATION

9 MOVIE 'Marco the Magnificent' 1966 Horst Bucholz, Omar Sharif. The first westerner to pierce the forbidden walls of China, young Marco Polo encounters strange tribes, fantastic sights, evil Kahns, and wicked women, as he explores the Orient.

10 BIG VALLEY
11 MOVIE 'Marty' 1955 Ernest Borgnine, Besty Blair. Two lonely people have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved.

3:30
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$65,000 St. Louis Open, from Missouri.

8 13 SESAME STREET

3:45
12 CRITICS AT LARGE

4:00
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'The Best of the Challenge of the Sexes,' Tennis-Goolagong vs. Nastase; Golf-Baugh vs. Sanders; Basketball-Logan vs. West; and featuring rodeo, figure skating and skiing.

5 BIG VALLEY
12 SESAME STREET

4:30
8 13 OURSTORY 'The Erie War' The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie railroad in New York State. (106)

5:00
2 3 10 HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC Third round of this \$215,000 PGA tour event, from Hilton Head, S.C.

5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Yankee Sails Across Europe'

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 U.F.O.
11 BONANZA
12 MISTER ROGERS

5:30
8 13 WOMAN 'Mental Health Care: One Patient's View' Guest: Jane Gotkin (335)

12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Endangered City'

3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (537)

9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'Space Seed'

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 8 ABC NEWS
9 YOUR CHOICES FOR THE OSCARS Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Alexis Smith are hosts in Hollywood as once again viewers have their own chance to honor the outstanding films of 1975.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:00

2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 THE HUDSON RIVER: CURRENTS IN TIME An hour-long documentary on the history and course of the Hudson River.

5 MOVIE 'Pride of the Marines' 1945 John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. Story of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many Japs....his adjustment.

6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 'Pornography in New York City'

8 12 13 PATHS OF REBELLION 'I'll Take Manhattan' The British were able to capture most of New York City and Long Island in the summer of 1776. They then planned to go northward, but three Westchester men discovered the plans. (104)

10 MATCH GAME
11 SPACE 1999 'Another Time, Another Place'

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens.

7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
3 LAND OF THE THREE
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 CONN. WOMAN '76
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 PRICE IS RIGHT

8:00
2 3 10 PINOCCHIO Special musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic tale, starring Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan. Guest: Flip Wilson. The whimsical fantasy recounts the ingenious adventures of Pinocchio from his creation and subsequent visit from the Blue Fairy, who brings him to life.

4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Equipment' Lloyd Haynes guest-stars as a fire department captain whose job of saving lives is severely restricted by lack of proper paramedic equipment. (R)

7 8 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES Teams from Pecos, Monahans and Ft. Stockton vie for Texas Championship.

8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams, Congressman' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress,' and wins praise for his work.

11 F TROOP
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 DANCE IN AMERICA 'Twyla Tharp and Dancers' Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rowe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller. (102)

8:30
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers

11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9 00

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Hickey and Boggs' 1972 Bill Cosby and Robert Culp star as a pair of conspicuously unsuccessful private detectives who stumble onto a major case that puts them in the middle of a conflict between two evil opposing organizations

5 VAUDEVILLE Host Red Buttons Guests Rudenko Brothers Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, Dick and Diana Zimmerman, Barbara McNair

7 9 12 13 RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT THE OSCARS Preview of the upcoming 48th Annual Academy Awards presentation which will be televised March 29, 10 00 P.M. Rona will interview several Awards nominees. Also included will be film clips and discussions about the nominated best pictures

12 MOVIE Black Orpheus 1959 Marpessa Dawn Breno Melo A retelling of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice set in modern day Rio de Janeiro

9 30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob Hartley suffers family problems when his mother becomes a houseguest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta (R)

11 HEE HAW Guest Jody Miller Little Jimmy Dickens

10 00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests The Pointer Sisters (R)

5 NEWS

7 9 12 13 BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR A Noise In The Street Bert pursues an international hitman and his girlfriend and is stymied when the hitman takes refuge in a church holding a priest hostage Guest stars David McCallum

10 30

5 BLACK NEWS

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11 NEWS

10 45

12 SOUNDSTAGE Asleep at the Wheel-Leon Redbone The country swing band Asleep at the Wheel does a set of Texas swing songs Leon Redbone performs rural blues and jazz favorites (215)

11 00

2 3 6 10 NEWS

15 MOVIE The Beat Generation 1959 Mame Van Doren Steve Cochran Detective goes after a killer who gets his kicks assaulting housewives including the detective's wife

17 ABC NEWS

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9 N.Y.P.D.

15 EASTER SEAL TELETHON Host Wayne Rogers Peter Falk Live from Hollywood featuring 21 non-stop hours of singing dancing comedy and a host of other entertaining acts The Telethon will conclude Sunday, March 28th at 8 00 P.M.

12 13 UNTOUCHABLES

11 10

4 NEWS

11 30

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7 MOVIE 'Night of the Living Dead' 1968 Judith O'Dea Duane Jones Space experiments set off high-level radiation that activates the dead and transforms them into man-eating monsters

8 MOVIE Promise Her Anything 1966 Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron Story of a young film maker who sets out to woo and win a beautiful young widow

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS

10 MOVIE Code Name Jaguar 1966 Ray Danton Horst Frank U.S. Agent, Code Name Jaguar must discover a traitor in the joint Spanish U.S. Command operating naval activities off the coast of Spain

11 40

2 MOVIE The Profane Comedy 1969 Chuck Connors Carl Betz A convict recently released from prison is surprised when he is greeted warmly by the former witnesses against him who had been responsible for his imprisonment

4 PRO TRACK CLASSIC Complete coverage of this International Track Association meet from Texas Stadium near Dallas will feature shot-putter Brian Oldfield pole vaulters Bob Seagren and Steve Smith runner Ben Jipcho, hurdler Rod Milburn and sprinter Wyomia Tyus

11 45

12 THE WAY IT WAS Race of the Century Swaps vs Nashua One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955 The competing

jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation (209)

1 00

9 MOVIE The Mummy's Tomb' 1942 Lon Chaney, Dick Foran

1 01

15 ROCK CONCERT Guests Black Sabbath, the Captain and Tenille Chuck Berry, Bad Company, Janis Ian, Rufus, Barry Manilow, ShaNaNa, Labelle, Roger Daltrey, Ike and Tina Turner

1 10

4 MOVIE 'The Bandwagon' 1953 Fred Astaire Oscar Levant

1 35

7 MOVIE Journey Into Darkness' 1969 Robert Reed, Jennifer Hillary

1 52

2 MOVIE 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri' 1954 William Holden Grace Kelly

3 56

2 MOVIE 'Tempest' 1959 Van Heflin, Viveca Lindfors

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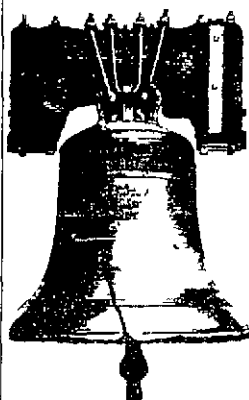
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